

# The Pampa News

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## Hijack of Americans reportedly planned

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Ugandan President Idi Amin planned to expel Americans living in his country, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned to hijack the plane on which they left, published reports here said today.

The Nairobi newspaper the Daily Nation said that Amin planned to expel the Americans at the meeting he scheduled this week with them and then called off.

The newspaper said its information came from West German intelligence reports and that Amin presumably knew of the plan. In Bonn, officials said no such

intelligence report was received there. There seems to be a lot of wild speculation going on in Nairobi," a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.

Kenya and Uganda have long been feuding. Milton Obote, Ugandan president overthrown by Amin, has been living in Tanzania.

The Nairobi report said the Ugandan government was going to provide a plane for the Americans to leave the country.

"PFLP terrorists would have mingled with the Americans and boarded the plane," the report continued. "It would then have been hijacked, and possibly flown to Kenya."

There was no comment on the report from the Amin government or from U.S. officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and Kenya rejected Amin's latest invasion charge, and Kenya said Amin was hallucinating.

Hallucinations and shadow boxing are a commonplace thing with the military regime in Uganda," a Kenyan spokesman said. "With this understanding you can even expect to hear that God has shaken hands with Amin."

Radio Uganda charged on Wednesday

that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries were marching through Kenya toward Uganda. The U.S. State Department said the report was "completely and totally false." The British Foreign Office said it was "highly unlikely," Israel said nothing.

It was Amin's third invasion charge in eight days. On Feb. 23 he said the United States, Britain and Israel planned to drop paratroopers into key Ugandan towns to overthrow him. The next day Radio Uganda claimed that an invasion force of Tanzanians were six miles from the Ugandan border.

Kenya is land-locked Uganda's neighbor

on the east, while Tanzania adjoins it on the south.

Meanwhile, Amin's fellow Africans succeeded in shelving a British demand for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to investigate alleged violations of human rights by Amin's regime, which has been accused of murdering up to 300,000 people in the past six years and embarking on a new wave of massacres to exterminate the Christian Langi and Acholi tribes.

Sources in New York said the commission decided to "continue to examine" the charges brought by Britain, which was supported by the United States.

Eight of the 32 members of the panel are African states.

The sources said the commission was leaving the investigating to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has proposed an impartial international investigation into the deaths Feb. 16 of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two of Amin's cabinet ministers. But Waldheim said Tuesday night that Amin had not responded to his proposal.

Amin claims the three men died in a traffic accident shortly after their arrest on charges of plotting against him. Other unconfirmable reports say they were murdered.

## Miners receive socks, tobacco

**TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP)** — Warm socks, a jug of hot broth and chewing tobacco were pushed through a six-inch tunnel today to a coal miner entombed since Tuesday when an underground flash flood wrecked a coal mine.

Ronald Adley, 37, tapped a message of life through a 60-foot wall of solid coal Wednesday afternoon, nearly 32 hours after he and other miners were trapped by water and debris about a mile from the mine's mouth.

Seven men are still missing. Two men were killed and their bodies recovered, and three who escaped, were injured when the water swept through the mine, in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal mining area, 40 miles northeast of Harrisburg.

The water apparently broke through a wall from an abandoned shaft, sweeping mine timbers and other debris through the tunnel.

Adley is in very good spirits and very good health," said Leon Richter, vice president of the Kocher Coal Co., the mine's owner.

The supplies were placed in two four-foot-long canisters and pushed through a six-inch hole bored into the coal during the night.

Rescuers then began drilling a series of other holes, increasing their size little by little with picks. The idea was to get it big enough — without causing another cave-in — for Adley to squirm through.

"It's a very tedious job and must be done by hand," said Richter. Workers were using

small timbers to shore up the escape tunnel as they penetrated deeper into the seam of anthracite coal.

"We've got 50 feet to go," mine foreman Sam Klinger said at dawn. "It's impossible for me to tell you how long it's going to take."

Inside, Adley was helping. "He's got some mining equipment with him and he's started to dig from his end," said Lyle Clark, a Kocher security officer. They told him not to but he wanted to.

Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining official, said the mine had been inspected by the state last month. It has a very good safety record, he said. "I know of no fatality ever occurring in this mine before the current tragedy."

Kocher began mining the tunnel in 1968. The shaft had been abandoned since 1963 when the Reading Anthracite Co. shut down operations here.

Adley speaking through a separate communications tube fed through the hole earlier, said he was unhurt, and that he was alone.

Vincinelly said that at most the other trapped miners could not be more than 250 feet away from Adley, in the last finger, or work tunnel, in that section of the mine.

Rescuers first realized someone was alive when they heard a "tap tap tap" coming from deep inside the mine at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday.

They immediately started drilling, and everytime they stopped they heard the taps again," Vincinelly said.



**Bracelets and beads**  
Deanna Mogus wasn't too sure about transforming that mound of beads into an Indian necklace, but soon learned the craft under direction of Brownie troop 148 leaders. The daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Mogus of Pampa and her fellow troop members will exhibit a display of Indian jewelry in Friday's Girl Scout Carousel of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. Other Girl Scout troops of

## School scientist contacts cholera

**DALLAS (AP)** — A rubber line burst, spewing cholera culture into a laboratory, causing a research scientist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School to contract a mild case of cholera, officials here announced.

School officials Wednesday identified the scientist as Dr. Edward Nelson, who cleaned up the spill Feb. 22.

Dr. Richard Finkelstein quoted Dr. Nelson as saying he began to feel queasy and noticed some cholera symptoms five days later. Dr. Nelson was able to confirm his suspicion through self-administered tests and then reported the infection.

Dr. Finkelstein emphasized that no trace of the communicable disease was found after persons who were in contact with Dr. Nelson were checked.

Before he knew he had cholera, Dr. Nelson had cooked hamburgers for a birthday party attended by five children and four adults in addition to his own wife and two children.

The school notified Dallas County health officials, who

tested all those who attended the party and checked the Nelsons' sewer system for cholera. No trace of the communicable disease was found. Dr. Finkelstein said.

Usually nothing happens from splatters," he said. "The likelihood of transmission is extremely minute."

Dr. Nelson did not undergo any treatment and was back on the job Monday. Dr. Allen Maurice Fain, a Dallas County health officer, said no trace of cholera was found in Nelson Wednesday and attributed the quick recovery to clinical immunity.

Fain said that international travelers from Dallas could possibly encounter some problems with quarantine regulations, but the Communicable Disease Center is reporting that the incident was a lab accident and no cases were found in the community.

"Cholera just has the reputation which makes it necessary for us to report it," he said.

## Wind blows but wheat grows

**By JEANNE GRIMES**  
Pampa News Staff

Recent moisture in the area dulled the cutting force of high winds and blowing dirt which are being blamed for causing irreparable damage to much dryland wheat in other parts of the Panhandle.

Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said recent rain and snowfall may have saved area dryland wheat during the most recent onslaught of wind.

Damage estimates, which run as high as 10 percent of the dryland crop, "don't apply here," VanZandt said, "because we got that rain."

Most importantly, the county agent said, all that blowing dust and dirt came from somewhere else.

"We just haven't been having that much local dirt in the air. It all came from somewhere else and if it is not coming off the ground here, it's not hitting the

plants," he said.

Severe damage to the young plants can result when the fields start blowing," VanZandt said. "Topsoil is lifted from the fields, dirt particles tear at the plants and the winds dry plants and soil alike."

"It doesn't help any when it blows like that," VanZandt said. "It dehydrates the plants."

VanZandt said if area farmers' luck continues to hold, they could receive higher prices for their wheat at harvest.

"If a large enough area lost its wheat crop, it could cause a price increase that might help around here," he said. "Somebody else's loss might be our gain."

But the county agent warned the situation would have to get "real bad" to cause a substantial price increase "because so much wheat is left from last year."

Mrs. Fred Haiduk said she and her husband were anxious to

see if their dryland wheat would suffer.

"We were out driving around about 3 or 4 p.m. We looked at our wheat, but didn't find our fields blowing," she said. Their land is located 18 miles southwest of Pampa.

Reports from other areas of the Panhandle indicated the high dry winds were responsible for a lot of static electricity in the air. It can burn young wheat crops.

"I think there was static electricity in the air," John Spearman said. "It sure makes wheat sick. It takes a few days to get over it."

"I was out all day yesterday (Wednesday). I didn't have any blowing," he said. Spearman farms both dryland and irrigated wheat 10 miles northeast of Pampa.

The farmer said water which had been standing in the road following last Friday's snowfall was dried up by the winds.

The dehydrating effect, he said, is one way it (the wind) really hurts us."

Winds in Pampa topped out at 58 m.p.h. on Wednesday according to Darrel Seborn, U.S. weather observer, who added that Wednesday's winds were actually "about five m.p.h. slower than during the Feb. 22 storm."

The winds caused a three-block area of downtown Pampa to be without electricity for 47 minutes when two power poles were broken.

Melvin Kunkel, Southwestern Public Service Company general manager, said the high winds took the roof from the Plains Creamery truck barn at 125 S. Houston. The roof blew into power lines in the alley between Houston and Starkweather, breaking two poles.

Service was interrupted to the west side of Cuyler St. and the east side of Russell while a crew

replaced one of the broken poles. Kunkel said the other pole, broken but operable, was to be replaced today.

No one was injured in the mishap.

The latest wind was not as damaging as last week's storm, a check at local glass contractors revealed.

One man reported one request for a window replacement from White Deer and two from

Pampa. Another store said they had received orders for two or three replacement windows in Pampa.

Larry Starnes, manager of White House Lumber, said that firm had received several calls this morning from people ordering new shingles. He said he expected business to pick up later today as more property owners assess damages.

**Orders psychiatric exam**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge today ordered a psychiatric examination for former Castroville marshal Frank Hayes who is accused of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner he killed.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears ordered Hayes examined at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio and delayed formal arraignment until results of the examination are available.

Hayes was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on the civil rights charges in connection with the Sept. 14, 1975, shotgun slaying of Castroville construction worker Richard Morales.

Spears also formally arraigned Hayes' wife Dorothy, and his sister-in-law.

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Winds will lessen today and Friday as the weather turns sunny and cooler. High today will be the upper-40s and on Friday will be the mid-40s. Overnight low will be the mid-20s. Northwest winds will be 20-30 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.

Spring sports have sprung. The story's on page 12.

## Massage bill passes

**By LEE JONES**  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With a surprising lack of bad puns and emotional debate, the House tentatively approved today a bill that would give counties the power to regulate massage parlors outside of city limits.

The bill advanced, 115-5. A final vote will come next week that would send it to the Senate.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, obtained a 102-12 vote to suspend the rule requiring five full days' notice before House committees can hold hearings — a rule that had been violated when his bill was heard.

This is a problem we have in the unincorporated area of Harris County and statewide. Dallas County has it and Travis County will have it when this city council (Austin) decides to regulate massage parlors within its limits," Green said.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, asked about a provision allowing persons engaged in licensed professions to perform massages if they are within the scope of those occupations.

"I am sure the legal profession is massaging the wallets of other folks," Green, a printer, told Garcia, a lawyer.

The measure would give counties the authority to regu-

late massage parlors, including their advertising, and to prohibit women from massaging men, and vice-versa.

City regulation has run many massage parlors into the country, where there is no authority for anyone to control them.

Before Green could even explain the bill when it came up Wednesday, Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, objected that the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee had violated the five-day rule when it heard the bill.

Speaker Bill Clayton checked and found that notice went up at noon on Jan. 27 and the hearing began at 11:35 a.m.

Feb. 1 — 25 minutes short of five full days.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill that would allow justices of the peace and medical examiners to release to eye banks the corneas of bodies under their control unless there is a protest from the next of kin.

Sponsors said most bodies that are turned over to JPs and medical examiners for autopsies are unidentified. They said corneas must be removed within four hours of death to be useable in transplants that can restore the sight of some blind persons.

## Harvey boosters try for bus load

Persons interested in riding on a chartered bus to the Region I-AAAA Basketball Tournament Saturday in Abilene may do so for \$16.50 each, according to Jim Hughes of the Pampa Booster Club.

Pampa will play Fort Worth Dunbar in the first round of the tournament at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Forty-two persons are needed for a bus to be chartered, Hughes said. This morning, "we have about 20 people so far. If anybody else wants to ride on it, they can

contact me at KGRO or at home tonight."

"We have to have 42 people in order to get a bus under contract. It's imperative if they want to go to let me know right away," he said.

The bus will leave at approximately 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Should Pampa lose, the bus will return to Pampa after the game. Should the Harvesters win, they will play in the finals of the tournament at 8 p.m. Saturday and the bus will depart following that game.

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# Children of death

Juries didn't spare them because of their age; they must pay with their lives

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Capital punishment is once again the law of the land. But putting children to death? A grisly thought, though hardly far-fetched. With the number of youthful offenders increasing, so may be the ultimate penalty some will have to pay.

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — At George's age, any other kid might be tinkering with a car, cramming for exams, going out with girls, agonizing over what to make of the many years of life stretching ahead.

George is doing none of those things. He sits on death row waiting for the state to kill him. He is 17 years old.

George, Gary and Sammy and perhaps a dozen others have killed, and now the state insists that they, too, shall die. They are children of death.

They are children in the eyes of society because they have not passed through the rites of adulthood, finished school, taken a steady job, established a home of their own, started a family. They have not staked a claim as a grown-up in the community.

By the calendar, too, they are children. George was 15 at the time he slammed a rock into Pamela's head and killed her. Gary also was 15 when he shot and killed Mike. Sammy was 17 when Joan died by his hand.

But they committed a very adult crime — murder. Under today's laws, and with statistics showing an increase in violent juvenile crime, the children will not be spared by the juries.

The children are among more than 350 prisoners on death rows in 20 states awaiting execution in the electric chair or the gas chamber, by hanging or before a firing squad. Just how many children is difficult to say because of the paucity of research on the subject and because of confusion about the status of capital punishment laws in several states.

Thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye... wound for wound. — Exodus 21:23-25. The Old Testament.

The shots that rang out in Utah, cutting down Gary Gilmore last month, ended a 10-year hiatus on capital punishment in the United States, but only the capital punishment

laws of three states — Texas, Georgia and Florida — specifically have been ruled acceptable by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Florida is where George waits.

Georgia is where Sammy and Gary wait.

Lawyers and judges on both sides of the death penalty debate agree it's inevitable that some youngsters convicted of brutal murders will be executed if the public continues to accept capital punishment.

It may be repulsive to a society that dotes on its children, but it is nothing new.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says this country has executed 126 persons who were 18 or younger, and 94 of them were black. The youngest was 14-year-old George Stinney Jr., a black electrocuted in South Carolina in 1944 for murder. The youngest girl was Virginia Christian, also black, 17 when she was electrocuted in Virginia in 1912 for murder.

The first on record was Henry Welcome, race unknown, 18 when executed in Vermont in 1871 for murder. The most recent was Joe Henry Johnson, black, 17 when executed in 1961 in Alabama for murder.

The state laws upheld by the Supreme Court last July require that mitigating circumstances, including a defendant's youth, be taken into account in imposing a sentence of death.

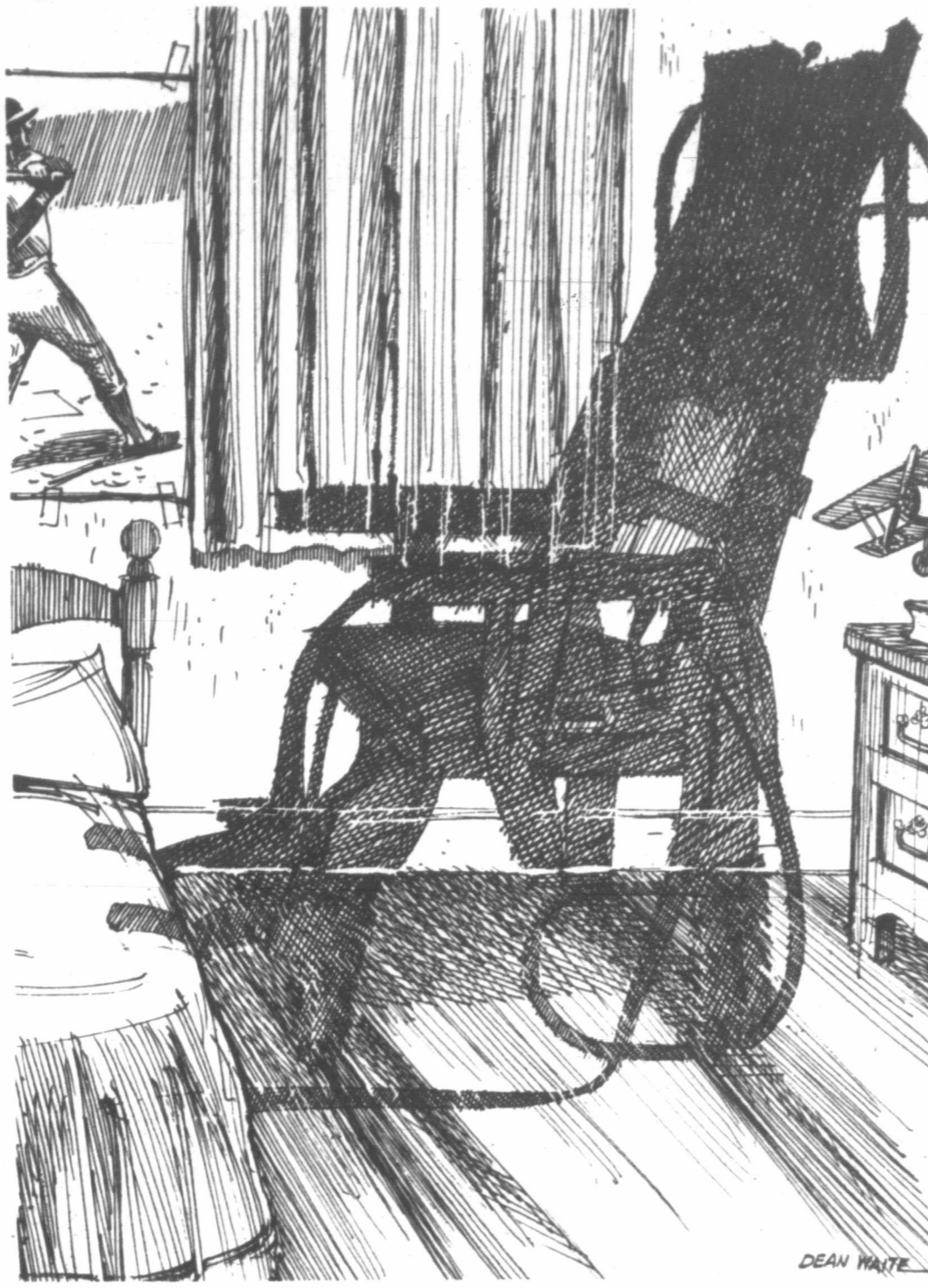
A survey of 32 state statutes on the books at the time of the high court's ruling turned up only seven which absolutely forbade executing persons under a certain age. Defendants under 18 at the time of the crime could not be executed in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, New York and New Mexico.

That also was the minimum age in California, but a state court recently struck down the death penalty law for reasons unrelated to age. New Hampshire set the minimum age at 17.

Though a number of states include youth as a mitigating factor, the legislation suggests that age has not been an important issue in the death penalty debates across the country.

One reason is that most states allow children to be tried in juvenile court, where the death penalty cannot be imposed.

But the National Council on



DEAN WHITE

Crime and Delinquency reports a trend among the states to lower the juvenile court age and send more teen-agers into adult court.

That has followed an apparent increase in youth crime — usually vandalism, purse-snatching and mugging, but sometimes murder. The FBI found a 28 per cent increase in the number of persons under 18 arrested for murder from 1970 through 1975. The number of adults arrested for murder during the period rose 22 per cent.

Justice for the child means exactly that, and there can be no justice in executing a child, any child, anywhere. — Re-

port of a University of Chicago conference of judges, lawyers, teachers, social workers about 17 years ago.

The case histories of George and Gary and Sammy sound like so many other dramas of death. There are the victims. There are the survivors, finding no comfort in the notion that a mere stripling hurled such grief upon them.

In December, three months after he turned 16, Gary Lee Hawes stood in a South Georgia courtroom and heard himself sentenced to death.

He was convicted of shooting Stephen Michael Johnson, a 19-year-old checkout clerk, during

an armed robbery in a supermarket in Clinch County, Ga., last April 20. Hawes is black. Johnson was white. Hawes' two older brothers were convicted in the same case, but they were sentenced to life in prison.

"Some kids get off, some don't," said Millard Farmer of Atlanta, head of the Southern Poverty Law Center's death penalty defense project who is representing Gary in appealing his case in the Georgia Supreme Court. "Gary was the person who had the gun in his hand and fired the shot. But it went off accidentally or something. He never intended to kill the man."

The Hawes brothers are from

Florida, where their family still lives.

Hawes is held in the Cook County Jail, and on a recent visit, Farmer said Gary had only one request. "He said, 'If I could just get a quiet place where I could read my Bible and not be around all this cussin.'"

Farmer described the Cook County sheriff as a "humane man who will take care of him (Gary) and see that there aren't any homosexual attacks on him." But he said he fears for Gary if the state transfers him to the Reidsville Prison's death row.

According to prosecutor Joseph Briley, Sammy Gibson was just a run-of-the-mill 17-year-old when he killed and raped Joan Bryan in her Gray, Ga., home while her 5-year-old daughter, Stacey, watched. Gibson is black. Mrs. Bryan was white.

Briley asked for the death penalty. He has sought death for 12 men, got it for five.

"It weighs awful heavy to sit around the office and think about having five people on death row," he said. "Course, I didn't put 'em there. They put themselves there. None of us is bloodthirsty."

Farmer also represents Gibson, and he is considering several avenues for appealing Gibson's death sentence. The grounds, he says, are that the law was not applied correctly and that Gibson was not treated fairly.

The case of George Vasil, the youngest American facing a state execution, also is on appeal.

According to Florida lawyer Richard Schopp, public defender for the 15-year-old white youth in his murder trial, George was a lonely, mixed-up kid possessed by powerful emotions and too immature to con-

trol them. Whatever the motive, Pamela Ann Vasser is dead.

"She was a child that loved everybody. Everybody loved her," Edna Vasser spoke of her daughter calmly, with no revenge, but the long-distance telephone line did not conceal the ache in her voice.

"I've gone over what has happened a hundred times every day, and I still can't understand why," she said more than two years after the horror of Sept. 19, 1974.

Pam, a blonde, brown-eyed child of 12, was diabetic, her mother said, "and she knew she had to eat at certain times. She was always prompt. You could tell time by her."

When Pam wasn't home for the 6 p.m. meal that day, her parents and older brother John became frantic. At 7:15, they called the police.

About 5 a.m. the next day, Pam's naked and bloody body was found in a ditch not far from the Vasser home in Fort Pierce.

Investigators questioned George at the home of his parents, Gus and Angie Vasil, and the boy confessed.

"I really didn't have any doubt that he did it," said Schopp.

"Apparently George had seen the girl, followed her and, somewhere along the line, he tried to have sex with her," Schopp said. "He got scared, hit her over the head with a

large rock and stabbed her with a palmetto frond. She died from the head wound.

"The psychiatrists said he was so sexually immature he was more or less unable to control his passions and that his behavior was the result of adolescent sexual impotence."

Schopp contends that investigators tricked the boy into confessing by "promising they would take care of him, send him to a hospital."

But George was found to be legally sane, and prosecutors resisted the defense effort to have him committed to an institution as a mentally disturbed sex offender.

Both families were churchgoers. The Vassers at the Church of Christ and the Vasis at the Greek Orthodox Church. Pam "would take her Bible to church and look up verses, and she had talked about being baptized," said her mother. George was an altar boy.

Because of George's age, his legal record and the evidence of mental disturbance, Schopp was startled when the jury recommended death and the judge agreed.

While the case is on appeal, George is doing his growing up in a death row cell at the Florida State Prison. He told an interviewer from Corrections Magazine, "I understand things more clearly now by being here. I just got to learn to control myself — watch out for things."

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# Carter looks at foreign policy

By CHRIS CONNELL, Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — With new backing from the Senate for its chorus of official concern about human rights violations abroad, the Carter administration is reviewing all unilateral U.S. foreign aid to see if more countries should be cut off for violating human rights.

But Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made clear Wednesday that the administration does not intend to im-

pose such aid cuts on multinational lending institutions, like the World Bank, which help some developing nations that violate their citizens' rights.

By a 92-0 vote Wednesday, the Senate adopted a resolution declaring "the recent beatings, imprisonment and harassment of Soviet Jews and other minorities trying to obtain emigration visas to reunite with their families."

The resolution was sent to the House for action.

The Senate resolution's chief sponsor was Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said it had the full backing of the Carter administration.

Like President Carter, Church and other senators stressed that their concern extends to violations of human rights in other countries as well as the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Carter's secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, was telling a House panel that U.S. aid programs are under review to determine

## Carter's phone-a-thon won't alter his schedule

By FRANK CORMIER, Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to call President Carter this weekend, don't worry about taking him away from the affairs of state.

Aides say Saturday's two-hour radio broadcast of the President taking telephone calls from citizens will hardly interfere with his normal office routine.

Barry Jagoda, the President's radio-television adviser, promises there will be only "minimal interference" with Carter's work habits in preparing for the radio program.

"We won't do this again if technical and logistical problems get in the way of his work," Jagoda said in an interview.

But Jagoda said technicians will be in the Oval Office for only two hours to set up special



**Sacred music specialist**  
 Guest organist at the First Presbyterian Church at 5 p.m. Sunday will be Jerry Whitten of 2130 Dogwood. Whitten, a native of Oklahoma, has music degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City. He has been organist for the First Christian Church and the Trinity Baptist Church, both in Oklahoma City, and was organist and choir-master for the Church of the Resurrection at Kew Gardens, N.Y. He has been with Tarpley Music Company in Pampa for 14 years. Recital selections will be by Dietrich, Buxtehude, Bach, Cesar Franck and Marcel Dupre. Choirs will also perform. The First Presbyterian Church is at 525 N. Gray.  
 (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Japanese extremists riot, take hostages at gunpoint

TOKYO (AP) — Four Japanese extremists wielding a samurai sword, a rifle and a pistol invaded the headquarters of Japan's largest and most powerful economic federation today, seized hostages and denounced the postwar structure of Japan, officials said.

The raiders initially seized as many as 12 men and women hostages in the downtown headquarters of Keidanren, a federation of 896 business and industrial organizations, officials said. They released all but two hostages by day's end.

One Keidanren employee said the band fired three rifle shots before entering the seventh-floor office of the managing director, but there were no reports of casualties. Later in the day a doctor and nurse were seen entering the building.

The managing director, Tet-suya Senga, was one of the hostages released unharmed.

Helicopters hovered overhead

will let the President talk with a broad geographic mix of Americans.

CBS initiated the project and is paying all the costs. CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite will act as moderator.

On Wednesday, Carter paid tribute both to a triple-amputee hero of the Vietnam war and to a man who was a leading anti-war activist. Both were sworn in to head federal agencies.

In a White House ceremony, Maxwell Cleland, the amputee, became head of the Veterans Administration and Sam Brown, an antiwar leader, became director of the service agency ACTION.

Carter also issued orders to federal departments and agencies to fill no more than 75 per cent of their civilian job vacancies pending establishment of new ceilings on federal employment.

## Congress gets set for rebate vote

By JIM LUTHER, Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress are nearing key votes that could send \$50 government checks to 200 million Americans this spring as part of a Democratic plan to prime the economy.

The Senate scheduled a vote today on a compromise budget amendment that would allow up to \$17.5 billion in economic stimulus, including tax cuts and direct federal spending, during the next seven months.

However, the Senate is just voting on whether to approve the \$17.5 billion figure. It will decide later whether the economic stimulus package will include the rebates.

A House vote could come this evening on whether that stimulus should include \$50-per-person rebates, like President Carter proposed, or some alternative.

Democrats claim their program would create one million jobs this year while providing a rebate for most Americans earning under \$30,000 a year. A

permanent tax cut for 45 million couples or individuals and a shot in the arm for businesses.

Since Democrats have a two-to-one edge in the House, their plan probably will prevail, even though some Democrats agree with the GOP that the rebate is an ineffective way to create jobs.

The Republican alternative, based on a permanent individual tax cut instead of the one-shot rebate, is expected to fare better in the Senate, but that test is unlikely before the last week in March.

The Senate Finance Committee, which begins work on the Carter tax bill next week, has spent the last two days developing its own tax ideas for 1978. They include:

—The probability that the current tax credit for working parents who hire babysitters will be doubled, from the current \$800 maximum to \$1,600. Credits are subtracted directly from taxes owed.

—The chance that parents

## Contested races slated for municipal election

There will be two contested races and one uncontested race on the ballot in Pampa's municipal election Saturday April 2.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, seeking re-election, will be opposed by Timothy Lee Morgan, Pampa High School senior in the mayoralty contest.

Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms, and James D. McCann, public accountant, are candidates for the Ward 1 City Commission post being vacated by Ray Thompson.

Ernest J. Tarbox, former Lipscomb County sheriff and now a motel owner in Pampa, will be the lone candidate on the

## House vows new ethics

By RICHARD PYLE, Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a dramatic appeal by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to "make sacrifices" because the American public demands it, members of the House of Representatives are promising to follow a new and tougher code of ethics.

The central features of the code are requirements for extensive disclosure of personal finances and a limit on the "earned" outside income of a lawmaker at \$8,250 or 15 per cent of his annual legislative salary of \$57,500.

These and other new rules intended to curtail conflicts of interest and the misuse of public funds were approved on a 402-22 vote Wednesday after seven

## GOP's set meetings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Republican leadership conferences will be held throughout the state during the spring and early summer, State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison announced.

"Our goal for the 1978 elections is total organization top to bottom in every county in the state," Hutchison said in a statement issued by State GOP Headquarters.

He said the state party held more primary elections in more counties in 1976 than ever before "and we elected more people to public office than ever before."

"Unfortunately there were

## Math more difficult

By Ray De Crane (Last of Three Parts)

The average American gets a failing grade in mathematics.

Adding a column of figures is bad enough. But when you ask him — or her — to multiply using decimals, look out.

Authority for the statement on low grades comes not from a high school or math professor who at most would see a few hundred test papers a year. It comes from Internal Revenue Service, which is forced to "grade" some 80 million income tax returns for accuracy every year.

It is early in the tax-filing season to generalize, but

## Cut your own taxes

already a pattern is evolving and it is not restricted to one section of the country. It is widespread.

Because of the new tax forms in use this year, taxpayers are required to perform more mathematical

calculations than ever before. Two chief trouble spots are popping up. Perhaps not too surprisingly, multiplication by decimals is involved in each.

In computing their standard deduction, taxpayers are advised in the IRS instructions to multiply their adjusted gross income by 16 per cent. Then they are advised that their entry should not be below a certain minimum figure and can not be more than a certain maximum allowance.

You can't tell if the percentage figure (16 per cent) becomes .16 or the two options are throwing them.

The other danger zone is the personal exemption credit. It is either \$35 for each exemption listed on the return OR 2 per cent of taxable income, but not more than \$180.

Some childless couples are listing only \$70 for their credit, instead of taking the second choice that would have given them \$180.

Again IRS isn't sure if it is the percentage (think of 2 per cent as .02) or the option that is creating the problem.

Some of the more desperate taxpayers are calling IRS and are reading the figures from their return over the phone.

"This is the amount I put on that line," they are saying. "Is that right, or should I have used a different amount?"

Ah simplification. It's wonderful, so long as decimal points and multiple choices are thrown into the bargain.

## On the record

**Highland General Hospital**

**Wednesday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Brenda Bridwell, 716 Roberta.  
 Kenneth Searl, 803 E. Scott.  
 Mrs. Ella Moore, Clarendon.  
 Baby Boy Bridwell, 716 Roberta.  
 Edward Barnes, Pampa.  
 Hammy Herd, Leisure Lodge.  
 Mrs. Connie Holland, 1929 N. Christy.  
 Baby Girl Holland, 1929 N. Christy.  
 Cindy K. Sympton, Amarillo.  
 Gentry Murray, Pampa Nursing Center.  
 Mrs. Donna J. Caswell, 937 S. Finley.  
 Mrs. Delma L. Thorne, 917 Terry.  
 Mrs. Frances L. Brown, 864 S. Faulkner.  
 Mrs. Wilma L. Cook, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taylor, 1133 Charles.  
 Mrs. Josie H. Phillips, 940 S. Nelson.  
 Baby Girl Caswell, 937 S. Finley.

**Dismissals**  
 William Termin, Borger.  
 Ms. Marie Rhea, White Deer.  
 Mrs. Ada Parsons, 2112 N. Christy.  
 Mrs. Sallie Guynes, Shamrock.  
 Mrs. Maxine Bennett, 811 E. Locust.  
 Mrs. Lisa Harlan, Lefors.  
 Baby Girl Harlan, Lefors.  
 James Duncan, 516 S. Somerville.  
 Mrs. Verna Harris, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Dollye Casteel, 919 E. Francis.  
 Brandon Miller, 713 E. Campbell.  
 Jimmy Davis, Pampa.  
 George Fields, 506 E. Foster.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bridwell, 716 Roberta, a boy at 7:44 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Holland, 1929 N. Christy, a girl at 11:12 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Junior Caswell, 937 S. Finley, a girl at 7:16 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

**Obituaries**

**BOBBY CLINTON SUTTERFIELD**  
 Bobby Clinton Sutterfield of 1125 Sierra died Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo. He was 38.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 20, 1938. Mr. Sutterfield was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He was married Aug. 4, 1959 to Joan Harrison of Cheyenne, Okla. He was employed by Baker Oil and Tool Co.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Debbie and Brenda of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Sutterfield of Pampa; two brothers, Ray of Pampa and Charles of White Deer; and a sister, Mrs. Willie Howard of Wichita Falls.

**DONALD GEORGE MILLER**  
 Arrangements for Donald George Miller of 701 N. Banks are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller died at 12:05 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. He was 64.

Born Oct. 15, 1912 in Delaware, Kan. He came to Pampa in 1950. He was transferred to Oklahoma City in 1955, and returned to Pampa in 1964. He was a retired mechanic for Cities Service Co. His wife, Lamont, died in 1964.

Survivors include a son, Rodney Miller of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Joyce Williams of Tulsa and Mrs. Jewel McClain of Phoenix; and five grandchildren.

**WALTER E. CLIFFORD**  
 CLARENDON — Walter E. Clifford, longtime Clarendon groceryman, died Tuesday. He was 86.

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Brown Sr., pastor, and Bright Newhouse, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial is to be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clifford, a Clarendon resident since 1908, attended Clarendon College. He had owned and operated a grocery store since 1914. He was a Methodist and a 60-year Mason.

Survivors include three sons, Bob of Quanlan, and Jack and Fred, both of Clarendon; a sister, Lelia Clifford of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

**Mainly about people**

Please come see our Spring merchandise at our Saturday Sale, March 5, 1977, 9:30 - 1:00. Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward. (Adv.)

Catfish every Friday night, The Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.)

Clement's Barber shop will be open Monday March 7 thru Thursday 12:00 noon. Closed until March 21. (Adv.)

Our Tacos are delicious. Our steak sandwiches are great. If you like really good food, try the Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes. 665-5481. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. (Adv.)

**Police report**

Pampa police investigated a burglary, three thefts and three non-injury accidents Wednesday.

A woman told police that three watches, pills and some food, all valued at \$100 were taken from 951 S. Barnes, and a customer reportedly walked out of an

**Stock market**

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

Wheat	\$2.14 Bu
Barley	\$2.14 Bu
Milo	\$2.14 Bu
Corn	\$2.14 Bu

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

Franklin Life	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	8 1/2
Southland Finance	11	11 1/2
So. West. Life	19 1/2	20 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	17 1/2
Chesapeake	17 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2
IDA	38 1/2
Kerr-McGee	41 1/2
Pennaco	37 1/2
Phillips	41 1/2
PNA	34 1/2
Gerts	19 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

**Grassfire reported**

A grass fire at 913 Montague was reported to the Pampa Fire Department at 5 p.m. Wednesday. A fire department spokesman said there were no other alarms turned in to the department in the 24-hour period.

**Pampans to Canadian**

Top O' Texan Club members Floyd Sackett and Art Aftergut and their wives will represent Pampa at the annual banquet of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

Sherman E. Smith, president of Service Drilling Co., Tulsa, Okla., will speak at the banquet in the Canadian City Auditorium.



## Carter sends poet personal thanks

When Pampa poet Mary Lou Simpson of 1909 N. Wells completed a recent book of poetry, she sent a copy to President Jimmy Carter. She received a personal response from the President this week. She quoted his note as reading: "It was good of you to remember me in such a

thoughtful way. I am pleased by your kindness, and send you my best wishes."

The note card, engraved at the top with the Presidential seal, was signed simply, "Jimmy Carter."

Mrs. Simpson said she autographed a copy of her book, "Yesterday's Heart,"

— a selection of inspirational poems — with the following inscription: "May God bless each step you take; each decision you must make."

She plans to mount the card on a wooden plaque for display in her home. "I'm so very proud of it. I didn't expect a personal reply," she said.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In a last desperate attempt to save their son, the parents of a man on death row have pleaded with legislators to abolish the supreme penalty.

Billy and Veda Hughes of Fairhope, Ala., both white, said the trial of their son lasted only three days and was a farce.

"I'm the mother of a fine young man who's been sentenced to death," Mrs. Hughes said in a tearful voice. Her boy

suffered from paranoia, she said, but under Alabama law they could not have him committed unless he had done a violent act.

She said he had a nervous breakdown and tried to kill himself. Then he left home. She tried for three months to find him. Authorities refused to help, she said. Then, 24 hours after he arrived in Texas, he was accused of killing a highway patrolman, she said.

The bill, by Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, was referred to subcommittee of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, as was a bill by Rep. Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio, which would change a death sentence to life imprisonment if even one of the five judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals thought that ought to be done.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee, which had listened to earlier witnesses on the bills

in joint session with the House committee, had to leave the hearing before it concluded in order to hear previously scheduled witnesses on medical malpractice insurance legislation.

Only two witnesses spoke against the bills. Rep. Clay Smother, D-Dallas, however, voiced his support of the death penalty before the House committee, saying that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime.

Smother said the reason most persons who are executed are black and poor is because most victims of capital crimes are black and poor.

He said his constituents don't want to use tax dollars to rehabilitate a murderer, adding, "They don't even want to pay his keep."

Among those testifying for the bills was John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

# Parents plead for death law repeal

## FTC moves to abolish obsolete rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you share President Carter's concern about too many laws in the federal bureaucracy writing too many regulations, the Federal Trade Commission has a switch: A lawyer who works full time to eliminate obsolete rules.

The FTC announced today it is wiping 27 trade practice rules off the books for industries producing products from corsets and brassiers to steel bobby pins to milk bottle caps to parking meters to sun glasses.

The rules date as far back as 1931. All are "very obsolete," an FTC spokesman said.

Charles H. Slayman, senior lawyer in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said, "These are all inactive rules, and even if they were active, these are just general principles with no punch to them."

Slayman has spent the past two years weeding out outmoded FTC rules. On his recommendation, the commission rescinded 56 other rules in January and he expects to recommend an early death for at least 10 more rules within a month. Industries have requested that 13 other rules be kept in force, and Slayman has yet to look into 40 more.

The obsolete rules did not deal in specifics. They did not spell out how much elastic must go into undergarments, or how much steel must be used in bobby pins.

They all said the same thing: Don't fix prices, don't discriminate in pricing between competitive customers and don't engage in commercial bribery," explained Slayman. "The only thing different was the name of the industry."

Rescinding the rules doesn't mean the industries don't have to comply with laws against illegal practices.

"The government gets a black eye for having too many rules on the books," Slayman noted in an interview. "The FTC is just trying to clean up its own shop."

The rules are printed in two 500-page volumes of the Code of Federal Regulations. Slayman said deleting the 27 rules will cut the volumes by 100 to 125 pages, but he said the Government Printing Office can't estimate how much money it will save.

"It's got to be a lot. When you look around government, those two books are all over the place," said Slayman.

President Carter has said he wants fewer lawyers writing business regulations. Slayman said, "I'm just the opposite what I am trying to do is relieve both government and businesses of regulations."

The FTC stopped issuing the toothless trade practice rules back in the 1960s. Today it is working on more specific trade regulation rules that would empower the FTC to take violating industries to court. One major effort is to write rules for the funeral industry.

In paring the 150-odd trade practice rules, Slayman said, "We started with the oldest and what seemed the deadliest." But he said some aged rules would survive the purge.

"Some are very active, like the rule for the jewelry industry," he said. "It spells out things for gold, silver and precious stones — what can be called gold-filled and the like."

Slayman said he doesn't mean to write himself out of a job, but he predicted: "I think we can wrap this up this year."

## Ogg wants no smoking

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, wants to expand his no smoking bill to include grocery stores, nursing homes and department stores.

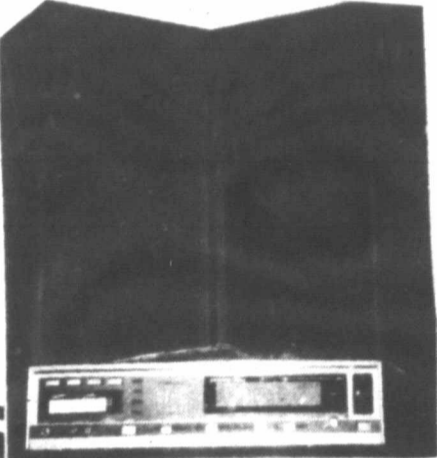
"The first two years of this act have been quite successful and many Texans who do not smoke and who are seriously and physically irritated through cigarette smoke have discovered the benefits of being able to go to smoke-free places," said Ogg, who was sponsor of the 1975 act that prohibits smoking in elevators, libraries, and certain other public places.

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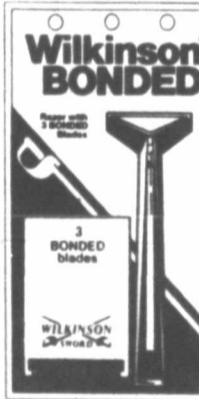
Palmolive Rapid Shave 11 Oz. Regular, Menthol, Lime Cologne ..... **59c**



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Wilkinson Razor with 3 Bonded Blades ..... **79c**



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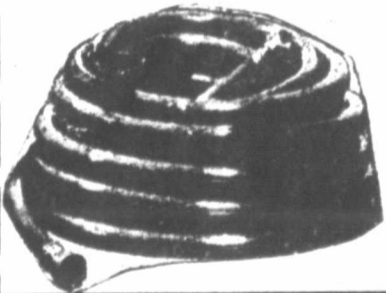
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Bronze 4 Oz. 16' Off Label **73c**

Stick Deodorant

2 1/2 Oz. **97c**

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Normal, Dry, Oily 15 Oz. .... **\$1.59**

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## Kodak Film

C-126-20 Exposures  
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## Pretts diet kit

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MEDICALLY DOCUMENTED TO HELP CURB HUNGER WHILE DIETING

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David Hall 669-6440; Sarah Blair 669-7000; Fred Timney Jr. 669-6340; Dean Copeland 669-2690

## Lawsuit forcing Navy to expand women's role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a court suit, the Navy is moving to give women wider opportunities for sea duty.

The Navy is circulating word that it has prepared legislation to change current laws that prohibit assignment of women to vessels other than hospital ships and transports.

Navy women have been beached since 1975 when the last hospital ship, the Sanctuary, was retired.

A message from headquarters to fleet and shore stations said: "The proposed change will permit the Secretary of the Navy to prescribe a greater variety of shipboard duty to which women members of the naval service may be assigned."

But Navy women still would be barred from serving in combat.

The proposal, which must be approved by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Congress, marks a victory for Navy women who have been pushing for equality with Navy men.

Pentagon sources acknowledged the new move was spurred by a federal suit filed here by six Navy enlisted wom-

en and officers, who claim Navy restrictions infringe their constitutional rights.

The Navy message said the proposed law change would permit assignment of women "to temporary duty on any vessels not engaged in combat missions, and to permanent duty on vessels similar to hospital ships and transports which would not be expected to be assigned combat missions."

Officials refused to elaborate when asked for details on what kinds of ships would be likely to receive women for their crews. The language of the message suggested Navy women might be placed on combat type vessels, as well as various classes of support ships, in peacetime.

Until four years ago, Navy women were limited almost entirely to medical and clerical jobs.

Since then their role has gradually expanded. Some women have taken flight training; others have become ship hull technicians and specialists in various skills once entirely the domain of men.

Women also have been admitted into the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.



Piano students win honors

Three young Pampa pianists earned first place ratings during recent University Interscholastic League competition at West Texas State University. Debbie Gattis, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gattis, played the First Movement of Haydn's Sonata No. 6 in D Major; Lisa Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Michael,

presented Prelude Op. 28 No. 6 by Chopin; and Donald Braswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell, played two Bach dances. All are students of Pampa music instructor William J. Haley, who said Debbie has earned a first place rating for three consecutive years in the competition.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Names in the news

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Anita Bryant's \$100,000-a-year job promoting Florida orange juice is not jeopardized by her rift with the gay-rights community in Miami, say state citrus officials.

"It's quite obvious we have no right to control her private life," says Dan Richardson of Vero Beach, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. The state agency, however, has not taken an official position on the matter, he said.

Miss Bryant sent to the Dade County Commission Tuesday petitions with 60,000 names protesting a county law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in employment and housing.

She contends the law provides for an unhealthy atmosphere in which to raise children.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — "I've been swinging the golf clubs too hard," said former President Gerald Ford as he arrived here for a spring ski vacation hampered by back problems.

Ford and his wife, Betty, will stay at the same house they used when Ford was president, but the street leading to it will not be blocked by the Secret

Service as it had been in the past. The former president said he has been having back problems and has a slight cold. One member of the party said he doubted Ford would ski before Thursday.

Ford told reporters he expects to sign a contract to write a book and also plans to visit six college campuses each year for lectures.

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Author Alex Haley says he will try to help develop closer ties between the United States and African countries by heading a round table of African ambassadors and American leaders.

"I recently met with about 40 African ambassadors in Washington," Haley told a news conference on Monday. "I tried to communicate to them that blacks in the U.S. and blacks in Africa each have something that the other needs."

Haley is the author of "Roots," a fictionalized history of his ancestors from their capture as slaves in Africa to freedom in this country after the Civil War.

ATLANTA (AP) — Bette Anderson, a vice president of Citizens and Southern Bank in Savannah, Ga., since last September, will be nominated by President Carter to be under-secretary of the treasury. The Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions.

Mrs. Anderson, 48, confirmed she is "being considered" for the post but said no official decision has been announced, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Anderson, who started as a teller trainee, would hold the No. 3 job in the treasury department.

She is a native of Stilson, Ga. Her husband, George, is an engineer with Grumman American Aviation Corp. in Savannah.

## Committee sees no 'emergency' for highways

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee says it sees no "emergency" in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's highway funding bill.

By a 9-3 vote the committee refused Tuesday to take the bill out of a subcommittee for an immediate vote on sending it to the floor for debate.

U.S. Gov. Bill Hobby told reporters Monday he thought the House e-passed bill, labeled "emergency" by Briscoe, should be delayed and considered along with other spending needs.

The bill passed the House Feb. 9 and has been in the subcommittee since then.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, a member of the subcommittee, complained that the subcommittee has never had a meeting.

"It is inherently unfair for this committee to sit on this bill," Moore said. "I think we should discharge the subcommittee and vote this bill up or down right here and now."

Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and of the subcommittee, defended the delay.

"I have no intention of this committee sitting on this bill," he said. "All along we have insisted on knowing how much money is in a bill."

Aikin noted that when the bill sped through the House it was estimated to produce \$16 million, mostly by dedicating to highways three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all revenue from sales taxes on lubricating and motor oils, auto parts, tires and accessories. "Now it is closer to \$800 million," he said, "and it will probably keep going up. This is all the more reason for us to continue working on this bill."

"That is the sole purpose in my making this motion," Moore said. "I want to get in line, I want to get in line ahead of the school teachers (whose school financing and pay raise bill is handled by Aikin)."

Comptroller Bob Bullock increased his general revenue estimate for the next two years Monday, included a \$69.4-million jump in auto sales taxes which would channel another \$45 million into highway building.

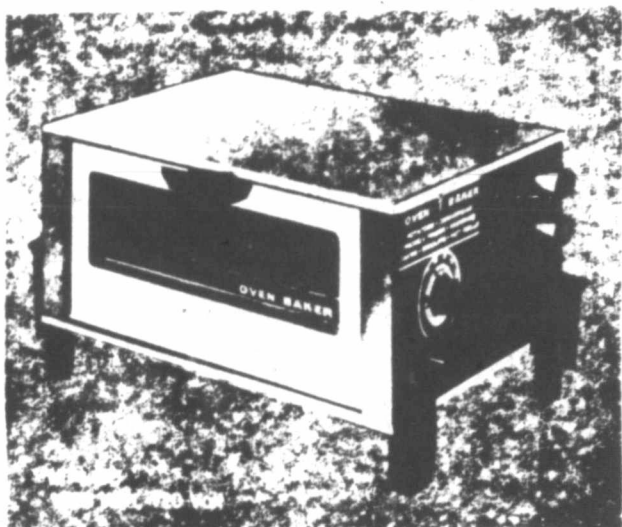
A BLOOMING IDEA PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show, one of the largest horticultural exhibits in the country, will run March 13 through 20.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, sponsor of the show, organized the first flower show in the country in June, 1829. The society is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

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Tricolorator Reg. 69¢ **2 PKGS. \$1**

**CRISCO OIL**

38 Oz. Bottle **\$1<sup>33</sup>**

**Champion Deluxe MOTOR OIL**  
20W or 30W

**43<sup>c</sup>**

Federal Power Flite 22 Long **Rifle Ammunition**

Box of 50 **79<sup>c</sup>**

General Purpose **BATTERIES**  
Ray-O-Vac Sizes D or C

2- **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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Folger's **INSTANT COFFEE**

10 Ounce Jar **\$4<sup>09</sup>**

**Trap & Skeet TARGETS**

Case **\$4<sup>39</sup>**

**Potted Meat**

Armour's 3 Oz. Can **5 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

No. 2 Store Only **SHASTA POP**

All Flavors 1/2 Gal. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**CLOROX**

Gallon **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Vienna Sausage**

Armour's 5 Oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Coast Soap**

3 Bath Size Bars **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Liquid Palmolive**

22 Oz. Bottle **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Sliced Turkey-Beef Ham**

Smokey Canyon Reg. 55<sup>c</sup> **39<sup>c</sup>**

**HOT COCOA MIX**

Nestle's Box of 12 One-Ounce Pkgs. **79<sup>c</sup>**

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# Unlisted phones climb

**By ROBERT HOLDEN**  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-four residents of President Carter's hometown are shelling out an extra \$1.50 a month for unlisted phone numbers from the Independent Citizens Telephone Co.

The Plains, Ga., residents are not alone. They and millions of other Americans figure that getting out of the phone book and off the directory-assistance operator's list is the best way to cut down on unwanted phone calls.

The percentage of unlisted residential phone numbers has been climbing a little bit nearly every year since the early 1960s. The increase is especially evident in urban areas. In Los Angeles, 38 per cent of the phones are unlisted, in Chicago, 33 per cent aren't listed and in New York, more than 30 per cent aren't listed.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimates that as many as 16 per cent of all residential phone numbers in the country are unlisted. In 1972, when the company stopped collecting wide data on unlisted numbers, the figure was 12 per cent.

While phone customers aren't asked why they want an unlisted number, several Bell System spokesmen offered some opinions.

"People get annoying and harassing calls," a New York Telephone Co. spokesman said. "Single women are very big users of nonpublished numbers."

Having an unlisted number means it is not in the phone book, is not available through directory assistance and is only given out in an extreme emergency at the discretion of a designated phone company manager.

The telephone company says it is not pleased with this trend toward anonymity.

"Some customers have a real and continuing need for the service and we provide it when requested," said Lawrence Garfinkel, AT&T's director of rate and tariff planning. "However, it detracts from the value of the service — not only for the customer with the nonpublished number but also for people who can't reach the person with the nonpublished number."

It also is a very costly service for us to provide and has the added effect of increasing the time it takes to handle directory assistance calls.

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said, "The growth in nonpublished numbers increased the calls to directory assistance dramatically. It causes us problems. We also point out to customers that there are emergencies that

come up where people may not be able to get in touch with them."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the main reason for customers seeking unlisted numbers is their "need for privacy in a big city. It never fails that between 5 and 8 every night people want to loan you money, sell you insurance, take pictures of your kids and clean your carpets."

A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle said, "We don't

query anybody that asks for a nonpublished number. Privacy of communications is something we have to be concerned about. But sometimes the customer offers a reason — maybe it's to avoid harassment by a previous husband."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said: "It's an urban phenomenon. Our records show that demand for nonpublished service remained fairly constant until the mid-1950s and it has gone up with the increase in the crime rate."

Another view is that an un-

listed phone number, once the province of celebrities and the underworld, is now a status symbol for the middle class.

Getting an unlisted number does not guarantee that you'll never get an unwanted phone call.

"Some telephone solicitors will call phone numbers in sequence," said a spokesman in Philadelphia for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

"The irate customer then accuses us of giving out his number."

# Big house empty; lives fuller

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Sixteen days ago Zachary Agran, his wife and three children left their four-bedroom, three-bath home and moved into a stable 100 yards from the back door.

The idea belonged to 12-year-old twins Alex and Alexa, who were inspired by the movie "The Wilderness Family." They said they wanted to get away from city life and move to the country.

"It started out as a joke, but nobody wants to quit," said Agran, 39, a Miami jewelry store manager.

Agran said he decided to find out if his children could really live without modern conveniences — air conditioners, television sets, stereos, hair dryers.

The move hasn't meant quite the wilderness life that greeted pioneers a century ago, but the style is still outdoors.

First the Agrans went shopping and filled the trunk of one of their two luxury cars with hundreds of dollars worth of camping equipment.

Since then the family has been living in the stable, sleeping on the ground and learning to do without running water or electricity.

Each day when the twins and 18-year-old Heather return from school and their father from work, they walk past the house and into their five-acre back yard.

Since the refrigerator is not being used, Mrs. Agran shops daily for food and sends the girls to pick oranges. Cooking is done in a makeshift brick oven.

"It's rough on the skin, hair and eyes," Mrs. Agran said of family-built oven.

Heather has another complaint: "Your hair dries out. Everything smells.... We're

getting nicknames at school like 'Smoke the Bear.'"

At first opposed to the entire idea, she now admits, "It's easier as we go along."

Alex and his father cut wood. Everyone lugs water from a back yard hand pump for dishwashing, drinking and bathing.

They bathe every morning, taking turns carrying a pail of water behind some trees where they strip and lather up.

"Before, we would notice we hadn't said a word to one another and had sat an hour and a half in front of the TV," said Agran, who says the experiment has eliminated his headaches.

"I work in a business where I use my mind but not my physical body," he said.

"Here I cut trees, get hungry as a son of a gun and I may get pains, but I never get a headache."

## McLean woman to direct fund raising

McLEAN — Mrs. Ann Turpen was recently named chairman of the annual spring campaign for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation here.

According to the new chairman, principal fund-raising event will be a variety show to be held in the near future. Her duties include recruiting entertainment acts to participate in the program.

Mrs. Turpen said the purpose of the campaign is to provide the community with information about cystic fibrosis, and to raise funds for research as well as care of children affected by the disease and others, including asthma and chronic bronchitis.

A spokesman for the foundation said cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, and is inherited when both parents carry recessive genes. Statistics indicate one in every 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of these genes. There is no known cure for the disease.

## Manager hunt progress report set for meeting

A report from the committee screening applicants for manager of the Chamber of Commerce will top the agenda at the March meeting of directors at 10 a.m. Monday in the chamber conference room.

Several items of routine business also are scheduled for discussion, according to Melvin Kunkel, chamber president.

The screening committee has been interviewing applicants for the manager's post vacated Tuesday by the retirement of E.O. Wedgeworth who had served the local chamber as manager and executive vice president for 22 years.



# One Horse of a Hybrid

**PIONEER.**  
BRAND  
**3369A**

If you ever cowboied for a living, you had one horse you liked best. It may not have been the prettiest or fastest but it rode easy and got the work done no matter what.

Pioneer brand 3369A is that kind of corn hybrid for a lot of farmers in this area. It's the hybrid that brought corn back to this country ten years ago and there is nothing to beat it yet for good steady production no matter the weather, insects, or disease.

### CONSISTENT PRODUCER.

Over the last decade they have put everything that would sprout up against 3369A... including the new glamour girls that look so good until it gets a little dry or a little wet or the wind blows. In good years and bad, 3369A stands up straight with ears firmly attached waiting for the big judge... to get there.

### TAKES STRESS IN ITS STRIDE.

Though it is not recommended for planting on head smut infested land, it is the most dependable corn hybrid ever grown on the High Plains. It adjusts to almost any other kind of stress... over planting, drought, extreme heat, high winds, bugs, disease... you name it and 3369A has been there and produced a good corn crop.

If you're not farming in a greenhouse, tell your Pioneer dealer to save you some 3369A.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division  
P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

**STAGGERED MATURITY**

If you're farming big acreage, 3369A is the perfect hybrid to use with Pioneer brand 3780 and 3195 in a **STAGGERED MATURITY** planting program. This new Pioneer program allows you to:

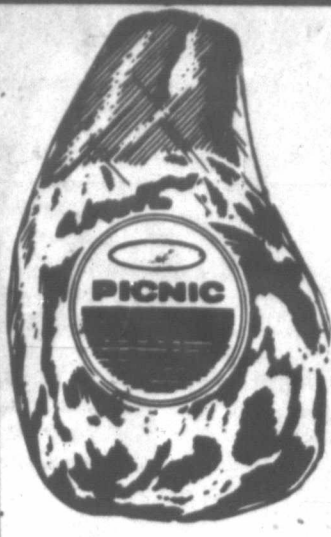
- Hedge against weather problems.
- Use water, labor and machinery more efficiently.
- Harvest each variety at the optimum time.

Your Pioneer dealer has a brochure which gives you the whole **STAGGERED MATURITY** story. Talk to him right away.

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.



HICKORY SMOKED ... FULLY COOKED ... WHOLE



**Smoked Picnics** .....LB. **59¢**

6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

**Sliced Picnics** .....LB. **69¢**

HICKORY SMOKED ... FULLY COOKED

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

**Boneless Roast**

BEEF CHUCK

**89¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED ... THICK OR THIN  
Sliced Bacon..... 2-LB. PKG. \$2.29  
WILSON'S  
Smoked Sausage..... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59

SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK

**Cornish Game Hens**

24-OZ. SIZE

**99¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED MEAT OR BEEF  
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢  
WILSON'S ... ASSORTED VARIETIES SLICED  
Luncheon Meat..... 6-OZ. PKG. 59¢

YOUNG, TENDER LAMB SHOULDER

**Lamb Roasts**

ARM OR BLADE CUTS

**89¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED ... MEAT OR BEEF  
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED  
Variety Pack..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.39

**PLAY CASH-KING!**

NEW \$1,000 WINNER!

**VIRGINIA SHARPE**  
**SCOTT CITY, KANSAS**

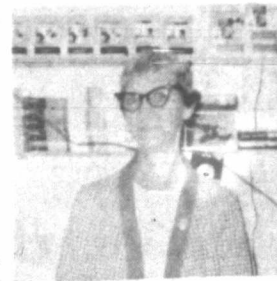
CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:



BERNICE WILSON  
LIBERAL  
KANSAS



MARTI CALVERT  
DUMAS  
TEXAS



ONETA HAYMES  
PAMPA  
TEXAS



FRANCES AGUILAR  
BOISE CITY  
OKLAHOMA



JACK M. SIDES  
DALHART  
TEXAS



JOE OLIVER  
GOODWELL  
OKLAHOMA

MORE \$1,000 WINNERS

**Manuela Manzano**  
GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

**Pat Higgins**  
PLAINS, KANSAS

**ODDS CHART** as of February 19, 1977  
Scheduled Termination Date of This Promotion is April 2, 1977

PRIZES	NO. OF STORE VISITS	NO. OF STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 12 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISKS
\$1,000.00	16	131,823	1
100.00	154	12,494	1
10.00	299	2,498	1
5.00	800	2,426	1
2.00	2,447	867	1
1.00	16,308	129	1
TOTAL	20,824	105	1

**Piasta Del Monte**



THE HOME OF THRIFT-PRICES

**IDEAL**  
FOOD STORES



DEL MONTE **Tomato Juice** 46-OZ. CAN **2.99¢**

DEL MONTE **Tomato Catsup** 38-OZ. BOTTLE **84¢**

SHOP IDEAL'S TAS-T BAKERY FOR YOUR SPECIAL BAKERY TREATS ...

**CAKE DONUTS** ALL FLAVORS **89¢** DOZ.

DELICIOUS COCONUT OR  
Cherry Pie..... 27-OZ. **\$1.69** Orange Pineapple Cake LAYER 7-IN. **\$1.98**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MARCH 5, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

MEADOWDALE

**FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **46¢**

PURE SHORTENING  
**Bake-Rite** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.07**

CAMELOT ... LIGHT MEAT  
**Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48¢**

HUSKY  
**Dog Food** 15-OZ. CANS **8 \$1**



DELSEY ... ASSORTED COLORS  
**Bath Tissue**

4-ROLL PACKAGE  
**74¢**

THICK AND THIRSTY ... ASSORTED  
**Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **54¢**

**DEL MONTE MIX-OR-MATCH SALE:**

- Cut Green Beans
- French Style Green Beans **4 \$1**
- Seasoned Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS

- DEL MONTE CREAM OR KERNEL
- Golden Corn** 3 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**
  - DEL MONTE Sweet Peas** 3 16-OZ. CANS **95¢**
  - DEL MONTE Garden Spinach** 3 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**
  - DEL MONTE Sauerkraut** 3 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**
- DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES ...
- Cling Peaches** 2 29-OZ. CANS **99¢**
  - DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** 2 17-OZ. CANS **75¢**
  - ALL FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin** 5 3-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
  - MEADOWDALE Whole Tomatoes** 2 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

WORTZ **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1-LB. BOX **36¢**

CAMELOT **Tomato Soup** 5 10 1/4-OZ. CANS **85¢**

MEADOWDALE **Potato Chips** 9-OZ. BAG **58¢**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods **Velveeta** 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.78**

CAMELOT **American Singles** 12-OZ. PKG. **94¢**

QUARTERED **Meadowdale Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**

**COLORADO Russet Potatoes**

**10-LB. BAG 89¢**

CALIFORNIA **NAVEL ORANGES** JUMBO SIZE 5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

CANADIAN EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

- TENDER **Crisp Celery** 29¢
- MEDIUM **Yellow Onions** 29¢
- TROPICANA ... FLORIDA **Orange Juice** 1/2-GAL. JUG **\$1.09**
- THRIFT-PRICED **Northern Peat Moss** 40-LB. BAG **\$1.59**
- TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** 5-LBS. FOR **\$1.00**
- DELICIOUS **Roasted Peanuts** 1-LB. BAG **59¢**
- EVERYONE'S FAVORITE **Pinto Beans** 3-LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

MEADOWDALE ... ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **88¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods **BANQUET MIX-OR-MATCH Pot Pies** 8-OZ. CARTON OR **Fruit Pies** 9-OZ. CARTON **498¢**

BANQUET **Fried Chicken** 2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**

MEADOWDALE **French Fries** 5-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

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# Harvesters, Dunbar to meet

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

ABILENE — Fort Worth Dunbar, boasting a 6-9 center, a leaping forward and a flashy guard with a knack for hitting the long shot, takes on Pampa in the first round of the Region 1-AAAA Tournament at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Abilene.

Dunbar, ranked No. 2 in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and 28th in the nation by Basketball Weekly, is a heavy favorite to win the first game and set up a Saturday night meeting against either El Paso Eastwood, ranked No. 1 in the state, or upstart Wichita Falls Rider.

Eastwood and Rider meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson Wednesday was more inclined to speak about the tournament's one-day set-up than about Dunbar, saying only "We have a good enough team to beat them," about his first round opponent.

Concerning the tournament, McPherson said, "I wish it wasn't a one-day deal. I dislike it — we practice all year long to go into the state playoffs and we wind up playing two ball games in one day."

Here, we're talking about the possibility of a state tournament in only one day. It's just better to have a day's rest between games. All the teams will be in town Friday night anyway. I don't see why they can't play then."

Dunbar, 36-1 for the season, is led by 6-9 junior James Griffin, averaging 14.7 points for the season. In Dunbar's 97-79 win over Arlington in the bi-district clash Tuesday, Griffin had 18 points and connected on five hook shots and two dunks.

Dunbar led 82-49 with six minutes left in the game before Coach Ralph Hughes emptied his bench.

Six-three forward Thomas Glenn, a jumping jack, had 19 rebounds going into the final period against Arlington. As a team, Arlington had 18.

Glenn is averaging 10.6 points. Other Dunbar starters are 6-0 junior guard Clotis Hubbard, a prolific scorer (15.0 average); 6-3 senior forward Michael Watley (14.9); and 5-9 senior guard Jeffrey Kirven, the team's ball handler.

Dunbar lost 69-68 to Dallas South Oak Cliff in the regional tournament last season. Dunbar's only loss this season was to South Oak Cliff, 80-78 in overtime in the semifinals of the Dr. Pepper Christmas Tournament at Dallas.

Dunbar went 16-0 in District 7-AAAA play. District teams were 73-29 against outside competition.

Pampa, 24-5, will counter with 6-0 senior guard Rayford Young (18.1), 6-4 junior forward Rusty Ward (12.4), 6-3 senior guard Brian Bailey (12.9), 6-4 senior forward Don Hughes (12.1) and 6-4 junior post Ricky Buntun (9.9).

Rider, 24-10, is in a similar position to Pampa's. The Wichita Falls team must meet state power Eastwood, 31-1, in the first round.

Rider upset Abilene Cooper 57-50 Tuesday in bi-district play.

The Wichita Falls team's top players are 6-4 senior post Gerrick Stevenson, averaging 20.0 points, and 6-5 senior post Anthony Lyons, 14.1 points and the team's leading rebounder. Guard Herbert Palmer is scoring at a 14.4 clip.

Eastwood edged scrappy El Paso Andress 68-65 in bi-district play Tuesday after trailing 65-64 late in the game. Six-five forward Tim Crenshaw connected on a 15-foot jumper with 22 seconds left to give Eastwood the lead.

Eastwood's size makes the El Paso team a favorite to repeat as the tournament champion (Eastwood went on to win the state title last season).

Six-eight centers Terry White and Darold Moxix lead Eastwood, which also has a pair of 6-5 forwards in Crenshaw and Mike Chapman. The only small player is 5-11 guard Jerry Krampen.

Moxix scored 23 points to spark Eastwood to the three-point win, while Crenshaw and White each scored 14.



**Exercising?**  
Hardly. Pampa's Don Hughes took a rough spill in Tuesday's bi-district contest against Hereford. He recovered, though, and finished with six points as the Harvesters ripped the Whitefaces 60-54 to earn a trip to Abilene Saturday for the Region 1-AAAA Tournament. Pampa and Fort Worth Dunbar meet at 11:30 a.m. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Spring sports in full swing

### Baseballers open today

Baseball for Pampa High begins a little sooner than first anticipated as the Harvesters host Borger at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park, kicking off the first full weekend of high school spring competition.

The game was rescheduled from Saturday when Pampa and Borger were supposed to play a doubleheader. Pampa hosts a four-team invitational tournament all day Friday.

Canyon and Pampa will meet in the first round at 10 a.m. Friday, with Hereford and Dumas playing at 12 noon. The winners will play for championship at 4 p.m.

Curtis Haynes will pitch for Pampa in today's season opener.

Track season begins Friday in Pampa with the Top O' Texas Invitational Girls Track Meet at Randy Matson Track in Harvester Stadium.

Teams entered include Pampa, Amarillo, Tascosa, Amarillo High, Borger, Dumas and Hereford. Perryton has dropped out of the meet, which will start at 10:30 a.m. with the field events.

The running event finals are scheduled for 3 p.m., with the preliminaries set for 11 a.m.

The Top O' Texas Invitational for boys will begin with the preliminaries at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. The finals also are scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Teams entered are Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Amarillo Caprock, Tascosa, Perryton and Hereford.

Tascosa won the meet a year ago, while Pampa finished second.

The Pampa Country Club Friday will be the site of an invitational high school girls golf tournament, with the field consisting of Pampa, Lubbock High, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey, Amarillo High, Caprock, Tascosa, Palo Duro, Dalhart, Spearman, Canyon, Plainview and Borger.

Memphis is expected to have one girl playing in the singles division.

The tourney, in which Amarillo High is an overwhelming favorite, will start at 9 a.m.

The Pampa boys golf team will play in the Borger tournament Friday at the Phillips Country Club. District play will begin Friday, March 11 at Amarillo.



### Half-mile threat

Sue Smith won the District 3-AAAA 880 championship last season for Pampa High. She is favored to win Friday as the Harvesters host the Top O' Texas Invitational Girls Track Meet, the first competition of the season for the Pampa team.

(Pampa News photo)



### Paramount, Iowa Beef play in finals

Two forfeits marred play in the Top O' Texas Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The Pampa News won by forfeit over Hub Clothiers, while Iowa Beef of Amarillo took a forfeited game over Borger's Fish Construction.

Mike Smith scored 21 points as Paramount Christian Church of Amarillo ripped Amarillo's Maywood 65-54. Marvin Jackson led Maywood with 16 points as his team finished third in the tourney.

Iowa Beef and Paramount Christian will play for the championship at 9 p.m. today. In other games today, Pampa News will meet Lindsay Manufacturing of Amarillo at 7:45 p.m., and Southland Battery of Amarillo will play Magobar at 6:30 p.m.

The consolation finals will be played at 7 p.m. Monday.

### Houston rips Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers Coach Jerry West says he wasn't "shaken or shell shocked" by Houston's victory over his team, just impressed with the Rockets.

The Rockets, paced by Moses Malone and Rudy Tomjanovich, raced to a 120-113 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers Wednesday night.

Malone scored 26 points and had 19 rebounds and Tomjanovich added 24 points as the Rockets came from behind in the second half to take the victory.

## Aggies seeking upset

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Aggies, playing through the ranks for the first time, test the fire power of the University of Houston and Baylor tries to defuse defending tournament champion Texas Tech tonight in the second annual Southwest Conference basketball tournament.

The Cougars, who finished second to Arkansas in the regular season race, and third place Texas Tech, are favored in tonight's twinbill. The winners play Friday night for the right to challenge the regular season champion Razorbacks Saturday night in the finals.

At stake in Saturday night's game will be the right to represent the SWC in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Midwest Regional tournament at Norman, Okla., March 12.

The high-scoring Cougars, 24-6 for the season with the No. 2 scoring unit in the nation, had the favorites' role to advance through the tournament and meet 1977 champion Arkansas.

"We haven't changed our approach any way from last year," said Tech's Gerald Myers, whose Raiders fought through the tournament last year and then upset the champion Aggies in the finals.

"We're just trying to get ready for Baylor. They're a much tougher team than the first time we played them."

Myers said the Bears, who lost head coach Carroll Dawson at midseason and won only five SWC games, had improved drastically in the latter stages of the season. "They play much better defense and they get the ball to their big man," Myers said.

"I've threatened them a lot," said Baylor coach Jim Haller.

in Saturday night's finals.

The seventh ranked Razorbacks, 25-1 this season, drew a bye to the finals by winning the SWC regular season title with a 16-0 record, marking the first time since 1957 a SWC team had gone unbeaten in conference play.

"The Raiders are led by All-SWC center Mike Russell, the SWC's leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer behind Houston's Otis Birdsong. Baylor is led by Larry Spicer, the No. 5 scorer in the SWC with a 17.6 scoring average."

Tournament officials say more than 40,000 tickets have been sold for the three day tournament with less than 1,000 tickets still available for Saturday's finals.

The Cougars, the No. 2 scoring team in the nation with a 95.2 per game average, are led by SWC Most Valuable Player Otis Birdsong, who is averaging 30.3 points per game, fourth in the nation.

### Optimist Club wrestlers set for state tourney

Pampa Optimist Club wrestlers will compete in the Texas State Wrestling Tournament for elementary and junior high schoolers Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Medals will be awarded to the top four finishers in each weight division, and a team trophy will be presented for first, second and third places. An outstanding wrestler trophy will be given to the boy who finishes first with the most number of falls in the least amount of time in both age groups.

Weigh-in is scheduled from 6:30-8 a.m. at the Civic Center. Matches will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the finals will start at 7 p.m.

Pampa's wrestlers, led by Monte Covalt in the 113-pound class of the junior division, wrestled Saturday in the Irving tournament.

Covalt was first in his class, upping his season record to 28-1. Other Pampans to place included Brian Welborn, fourth in 69; David Burns, fourth in 73; and Paul Beck, fourth in 141.

The Pampa junior high wrestlers were fourth out of 20 teams. Tulsa won and Irving placed second.

Irving and the Amarillo Maverick Boys Club were first and second, respectively, in the elementary school division. Pampa place getters were Jeff Franks, third in 77; Randy Barkley, third in 101; and Mike Korsmo, fourth in 71.

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	31	21	.595	—	
Boston	31	21	.595	0 1/2	
NY Knicks	28	24	.542	3 1/2	
Buffalo	23	29	.441	14 1/2	
Walter	20	32	.385	17 1/2	
CENTRAL DIVISION					
Washington	37	21	.639	—	
Houston	34	24	.587	3 1/2	
S. Antonio	34	24	.587	3 1/2	
Seattle	31	27	.531	6 1/2	
N. Orleans	26	32	.447	11 1/2	
Atlanta	25	33	.431	13 1/2	
Milwaukee	20	38	.344	18 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
Denver	41	21	.661	—	
Detroit	37	24	.606	4 1/2	
Kan. City	32	31	.508	9 1/2	
Chicago	29	34	.459	12 1/2	
Indiana	28	35	.441	13 1/2	
Mem. Phoenix	21	42	.333	20 1/2	
Pacific Division					
Los Ang.	38	22	.632	—	
Portland	38	25	.603	1 1/2	
Golden St.	35	28	.556	4 1/2	
Seattle	31	32	.485	8 1/2	
Phoenix	26	37	.412	13 1/2	
San Antonio	21	42	.333	20 1/2	
Wednesday's Results					
Kansas City 112, New York Nets 100					
Washington 115, Denver 113					
OT Indiana 116, Buffalo 100					
Houston 120, Los Angeles 113					
Chicago 100, Phoenix 97					
Cleveland 104, Seattle 85					
Friday's Games					
Philadelphia at Golden State					
San Antonio at New York					
Washington at Atlanta					
Buffalo at New Orleans					
Boston at Detroit					
Golden State at Phoenix					
Chicago at Los Angeles					
Cleveland at Portland					

## Sports

12 Thursday, March 3, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

## Finley to rule on transaction

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, accused by Oakland owner Charlie Finley of lacking "the guts or authority to cancel the sale" of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers, was expected to rule on the matter today.

Kuhn met with the feisty Finley for almost three hours Wednesday in Dallas to determine whether the \$400,000 sale of left-handed reliever Lindblad was part of a Finley scheme to liquidate his club. Kuhn flew back to New York Wednesday night.

Refusing to make an immediate ruling, Kuhn said he needed at least 24 hours to "evaluate the evidence to see if the Lindblad sale is part of a Finley plan to liquidate his assets."

"I would not make a decision today (Wednesday) but it could be tomorrow (Thursday)."

Both Finley, his attorney and Ranger executive vice president Eddie Robinson felt Kuhn would give a green light for the sale.

Asked if he was pleased with the hearing, Finley said "Yes and no. I expect the deal to go through, but I was not pleased by all the stupid questions over-"

Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, said "We are more confident he (Lindblad) will be a Ranger."

Papiano added the hearing "was ludicrous. There is no reason why the Lindblad sale should not be approved. The liquidation thing is a figment of Kuhn's imagination. The meeting was an extension of the vendetta going on against Mr. Finley. Finley wanted Kuhn replaced as commissioner and Kuhn wants Finley out of baseball."

Robinson said "We have every confidence that the commissioner will come forth with a fair ruling. We hope the issue will be resolved in the next two or three days. We asked the commissioner for as speedy a decision as possible because we are into interleague trading now. We want Lindblad and we hope we get him."

Ranger owner Brad Corbett refused to attend the hearing, saying the outcome was between Kuhn and Finley.

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<b>Scotch</b> Passport 5th ..... \$6.29 Pint ..... \$3.44 1/2 Pint ..... \$2.10	<b>Vodka</b> Tussock, All Flavors 5th ..... \$3.96 Pint ..... \$2.07 1/2 Pint ..... \$1.26	<b>Bourbon</b> Colonel Lee - 100 proof 5th ..... \$4.45 Pint ..... \$2.79 1/2 Pint ..... \$1.44
<b>Scotch</b> Ambassador 5th ..... \$5.41 Pint ..... \$2.98 1/2 pint ..... \$1.81	<b>Vodka</b> Kamchatka 5th ..... \$3.39	<b>80 proof</b> 5th ..... \$3.75 Pint ..... \$2.43 1/2 Pint ..... \$1.26

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Senior Curtis Haynes has been tabbed to pitch today's season opener for Pampa High, which hosts Borger at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park. The Harvesters host a four-team tournament Saturday, meeting Canyon at 10 a.m. in the first round.

(Pampa News photo)

**Bowling results**  
HARVESTERS COUPLES  
First place team - Duncan Insurance  
Second place team - Nelson's Fine  
High individual game - Ralphe Rowland  
-119- Cora McVair -282-  
High individual series - Jim Whitley  
-589- Cora McVair -138-

# At wit's end

**By ERMA BOMBECK**  
 Had there been an official death notice, my husband would have been among the mourners in the front row making a fool out of himself.  
 Just a simple obituary would have grabbed him, like, "Pockets in men's trousers died today on a table in the NY garment industry. Death was sudden, and no reason was given for the expiration."  
 "Pockets may best be remembered for jamming hands, holding keys, handkerchiefs, and billfolds, and hanging thumbs on to look cool. A spokesman for the industry said as yet no successor to the pocket has been named, but handbags for men are being considered."  
 "I don't believe this," said my husband, coming out of the fitting room. "I cannot possibly buy a pair of trousers like this."

"You said that the first time you tried on a pair of trousers without a little pocket for your railroad pocket watch and you didn't own a railroad pocket watch."  
 "This is different," he said. "Look at this. Where am I going to carry my billfold, my comb, my handkerchief and my 55 pounds of credit cards?"  
 "There's a rear pocket."  
 "If I put a piece of lint in that rear pocket I would never be able to sit down."  
 "It gives you a smoother line."  
 "Compared to what?"  
 "Compared to the Hans Brinker pants you've been wearing. Face it, Bunkie, knickers are out!"  
 "Has it been that long since I've bought a pair of trousers?"  
 "Obviously. You had to be shown how the zipper worked."  
 "Oh, c'mon, you make me sound like a super clothes

conservative. I like change as well as the next man, but I don't want to go through life with my hands folded in prayer because I have no place to put them."

He wore his new trousers the other evening. As we prepared to leave the house he cooed, "Could you carry my billfold this evening? And my comb? My glasses? My 55 pounds of credit cards? And my snapshots? And nail clip? And a few nose tissues? I hate carrying a bag. Besides, those puny things don't hold anything!"

"What about your compact?" I asked bitterly.  
 "I'll borrow Fred's," he grinned.

# Robinson raises roaches

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — City dwellers, flailing away at cockroaches with peanut butter jars and newspapers, would be dismayed to learn of Jeanette Robinson's laboratory project: Raising 24,000 of the pests a year.  
 Her job is hatching roaches for research at a Pennsylvania State University entomology lab.

"I've always been reared in the country," Mrs. Robinson said. "I never saw roaches before I went to the university. I guess I can understand how a city dweller might find them repulsive."

"They have chewing mouth parts, but they wouldn't bite you. They're really fascinating-

looking creatures. They can't hurt you."  
 The roaches are "guinea pigs" for experiments involving other insects. They are kept in galvanized tubs, the tops covered with screens and the rims greased with petroleum jelly to prevent escapes.

As an extra precaution, the school raises only male roaches. Females lay eggs, each of which contains about 16 embryos, Mrs. Robinson said.

When a few thousand extras are crawling around, Penn State sends them on request to other researchers.

"If we had a supply and we're not going to use them at the time, we would be happy to loan them," she said.

# 'Telephone Book' given

A new telephone book has been released, but there aren't many numbers in it.  
 It is a large, hard-bound volume, filled with pictures — many of which are full color — and the written history of the telephone.

R.E. French of Pampa, president of the Lubbock Council of the Telephone Pioneer Club of America, and Clifford Martindale, a vice president and community service chairman for the Top o' Texas Telephone Pioneer Club, presented a copy of "The Telephone Book" to Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday.  
 The volume, by H.M.

Boettinger, covers the story of the telephone from 1876 to 1976.  
 French said that the first printing of the book has been sold out across the country with most of the books purchased by telephone company employees.

Sixty of the books were received by the local Telephone Pioneer Club, French said, and "we can sell that many more easily if we can get them."

As an introductory offer, the book sold for \$10 per copy. The normal bookstore price is \$30. Telephone Pioneer Clubs over the country earned \$5 per copy for selling the books.

"The Telephone Pioneer Club does a lot of community service

work," French said.  
 In the past the Top o' Texas club has bought a dialysis machine, equipment for transporting kidneys from donor to recipient, and helped purchase teletype machines for the deaf.

The local club includes about 80 members — each of whom has been with the company for at least 18 years — from towns in the Pampa area.

Peter the Great, founder of the Russian Empire, worked in English and French shipyards disguised as a ship's carpenter in order to learn about shipbuilding and make his nation a sea power.

# NYC faces worst bankruptcy threat

**By LEE MITGANG**  
 AP Urban Affairs Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP) — New York City faces its worst threat of bankruptcy since its financial emergency began 15 months ago. And as happened several times before, city banks, the unions and now President Carter are locked in

loans to the city, but this helping hand did not necessarily include pulling the city through its immediate cash crisis.

Last Friday New York applied to the federal government for a \$255 million cash loan to see it through March. The first possible default could occur on March 7 unless aid is found.

City bookkeepers calculated that New York would run \$21 million short of cash next Monday, and the shortage will grow to \$198 million by March 15 if no outside help comes. Based on the due dates of city bills, New York would first default on payments to city vendors, then to welfare recipients, later on salaries, and finally the city will default on payments to bondholders.

City Hall spokesmen said they were still studying President Carter's remarks and had no comment.

But City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said that if Carter doesn't grant an immediate loan to avert the city's financial collapse, "then it's contradictory with his previous statement that New York must not go bankrupt."

**NEW GRAIN VARIETIES STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) —** The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station here has developed a new wheat variety moderately resistant to the wheat streak mosaic virus and a new high-yielding barley variety.

The new wheat, named Rall, was bred specifically for the Oklahoma Panhandle and Western counties where this virus has been a major problem for growers.

The new barley variety, named Post, has outyielded two of the major varieties used in most of this state.

# An AP news analysis

a contest to see who blinks first.

The city's current troubles stem from a \$1 billion lawsuit it lost last November. That amount of notes which were placed in a three-year moratorium at the height of the crisis in 1975 now must be paid off under the state court ruling, at the peril of the city's solvency.

The city's dilemma after three months of negotiations that finally broke down this week, is that each party that has the money to help solve the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has made sharply conflicting demands.

The city banks demand tight outside budget controls before they will lend the city money. The unions have called for an end to outside controls and demand that both the banks and the federal government commit money before further union pension funds are committed.

And President Carter on Tuesday stated that the city and other local authorities "will have to deal with the long-range financial picture first and without federal participation." His other remarks, later clarified by White House press aides, seemed to point toward extended long-range federal

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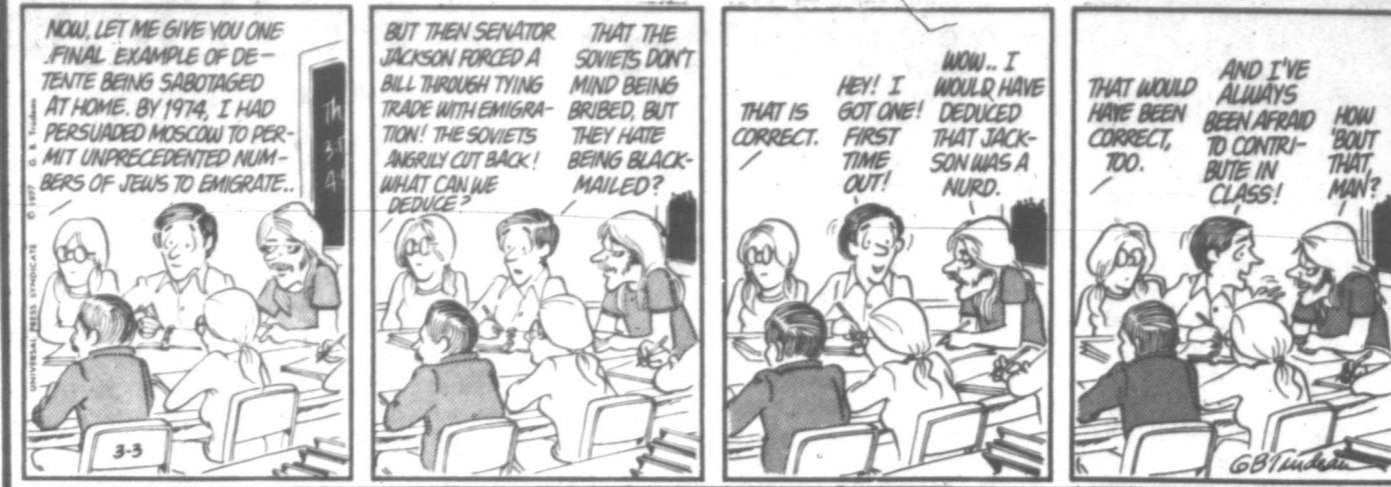
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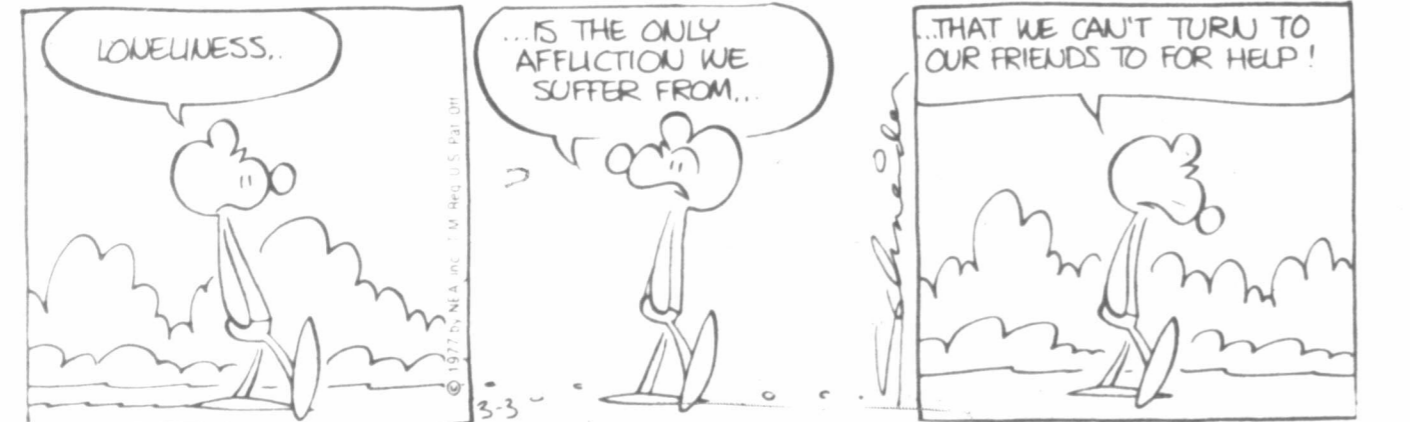
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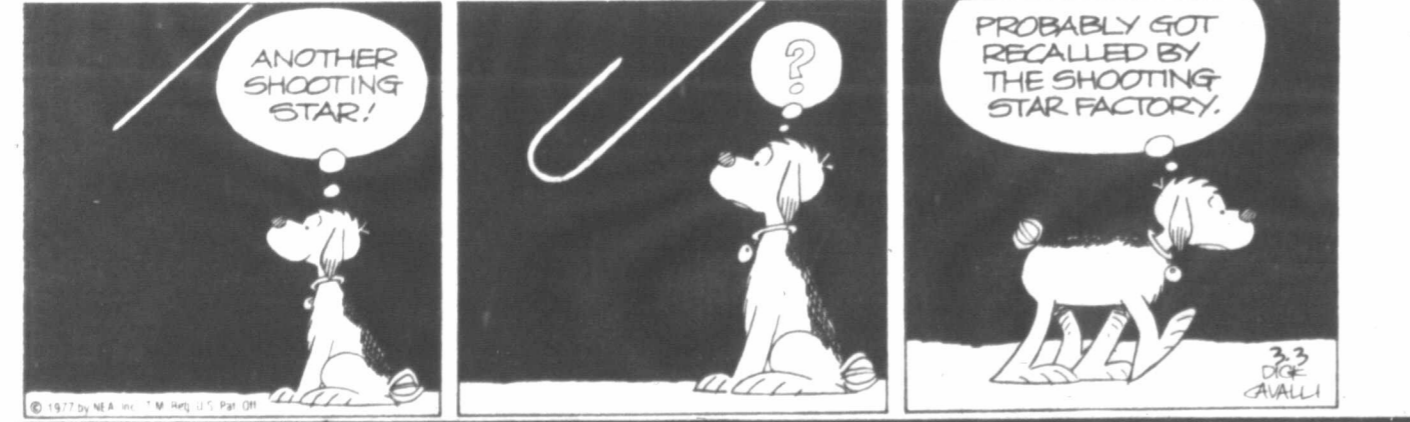
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NE... child... and t... their... by Te...  
"T... repor... hours... higher... repor...  
The... child... also r... -N... would... a thir... with... -T... aged... belie...



**Open for business**

Ron Augustine, manager of newly-opened Brown's Shoe Fit Store, 216 N. Cuyler, looks over a display of handbags in the new shop with employe Mrs. Velma Wright of Pampa. Augustine said grand opening specials at the store continue through March 12. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were at 8:30 a.m. today. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

# Bill would clean up water but..

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking up a torch passed to him by fellow Texan Jim Wright, Rep. Ray Roberts has begun anew the effort to pass the first substantial amendments to the landmark federal water pollution control act of 1972.

In what is shaping up as a classic political-environmental struggle, Roberts and a band of allies drawn from business and local government are attempting to change the law to "clean up the waters without stopping the progress of the world," as Roberts puts it.

Arrayed against them is the national environmental lobby, including such groups as the Wildlife Federation and the Sierra Club. They say Roberts' bill would seriously weaken the federal government's ability to stop water polluters.

The Roberts bill contains most of the provisions of the 1976 "Wright amendment" to

the water pollution law, which was passed by the House but not by the Senate, despite the sponsorship of Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower of Texas. It eventually died in a conference committee.

When Wright was elected majority leader this year, he dropped off the House Public Works Committee, which handles water pollution legislation. But Roberts, chairman of the subcommittee on water resources, was there to keep the effort going. His subcommittee is holding hearings on the bill this week.

The bill was written in reaction to a 1975 court ruling that told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to take jurisdiction over dredging and discharges into virtually all rivers, streams, wetlands and lakes in the United States.

Previously, the corps concerned itself only with the major navigable rivers and lakes. Returning its jurisdiction to those major streams and their adjoining wetlands is the first goal of the Roberts bill.

The bill also would allow the federal government to extend the time for cities to meet the

pollution control deadlines they are supposed to meet in July.

In a sort of federal Catch-22, the government on the one hand told the municipalities when to have their sewage treatment facilities up to snuff. With the other hand, the Nixon administration impounded some of the money to do it with, and many cities, as a result, need more time.

Roberts also would allow state governments to approve local sewage projects and certify them for federal funds.

Finally, the bill would exempt from control many of the activities of farmers, ranchers and lumber companies.

Those groups are among the many affected by the bill who show up frequently on Robert's lists of campaign contributors.

In 1976, he received contributions of \$300 and \$3,000 from realtors, dredgers and fillers, lumbermen, contractors and utilities all from outside his 4th congressional district.

Roberts said those contributions have "absolutely nothing to do" with his bill.

The environmental groups which appeared before Roberts on Wednesday said they op-

posed the measure because it would cede too much responsibility to state governments which do not have environmental statutes or enforcement powers to match the federal government. They argued for "strong, centralized, federal water pollution control programs," in the words of Rhea Cohen of the Sierra Club.

Passage of the Roberts bill would say "go ahead" to polluters who might want to dump contaminated fill into the small streams that would be removed from federal jurisdiction, unless the state acted to stop it, said Kristine L. Hall of the National Resources Defense Council.

The environmentalists, however, were going through the motions to get their opinions on the record. The Roberts subcommittee is solidly behind the bill.

The environmentalists' best hope lies in the Senate, where Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, is Roberts' counterpart.

Muskie has chosen to put off consideration of water pollution amendments until later this spring.

## Muniz gets five years

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has been sentenced to five years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to import 832 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Muniz, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge Feb. 2 in a plea bargain, was said by government prosecutors to be the "Mexican connection" in the importing scheme last fall.

The five-year prison sentence handed Muniz was the maximum permissible and U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr. also tacked on a 10-year special parole term to be

served after the jail stretch.

In consideration for Muniz' guilty plea on the conspiracy count, prosecutors dropped other charges against him in the same case.

The 34-year-old Corpus Christi lawyer still faces similar but separate marijuana conspiracy charges in federal court in his hometown, where he is also charged with jumping bond and failing to appear for trial last fall.

Muniz was the gubernatorial candidate in 1972 and 1974 of the mostly Mexican-American Raza Unida political party. He was defeated in both bids.

# One juror selected in 5 days

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — After questioning 26 prospective jurors in five days of tedious

courtroom maneuvering, prosecution and defense lawyers have accepted the first juror

for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Richard Ard, a Federal Aviation Agency employe of suburban Hurst, was selected Wednesday. He said that although he subscribed to three local newspapers, he had read virtually nothing about the highly publicized slayings at the Davis mansion on Aug. 3, 1976.

Davis is on trial for the fatal shooting of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis, who was living in the mansion while getting a divorce from Davis, was

wounded along with a visitor, Gus Gavrel.

Davis is also charged with attempted murder and attempted capital in the Gavrel and Mrs. Davis shootings.

Ard was questioned for approximately three hours before both sides told State District Judge Tom Cave that he was accepted.

Cave then swore in the juror admonishing him not to allow the death penalty to affect his weighing of the facts in the case.

The state has said it will seek the death penalty for Davis. Ard answered most of the questions with a brief "yes sir"

## Men need not offer proof

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government cannot compel widowers or husbands of retired women to prove they were financially dependent on their wives as a condition for receiving Social Security benefits, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said the government could not make this demand of such men because it does not require the same proof from women in similar situations.

The court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld rulings by four federal appeals courts that such distinctions spelled out in the Social Security Act are a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The court's decision is a defeat for the government, which had argued that striking down such distinctions will cost about \$400 million a year, placing "a severe burden on the Social Security trust fund's already strained resources."

A majority opinion written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said the distinctions made between men and women by the Social Security law are based on "archaic and overbroad generalizations" about women

being the dependent partners in marriage.

Brennan's opinion, joined by Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr., said the law discriminates against deceased and retired women wage earners because it doesn't treat their survivors the same as it treats a deceased male wage earner's survivors.

Justice John Paul Stevens, forming a five-member majority with a separate concurring opinion, said that the discrimination is aimed at surviving male spouses.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote a lengthy dissent, which was endorsed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun.

The dissenters said the law treating male and female benefit recipients differently was "rationally justifiable."

The court's majority and its dissenters acknowledged that the legislation was passed in an attempt to give aged widows an additional helping hand. But the court's majority ruled that the law assumes erroneously that all widows were the dependent partners in marriage.

## Computer puts end to racing checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shopping with a computer card instead of cold cash means you'll no longer be able to beat your check to the bank, a federal study commission says.

Unless there are government safeguards, it also may mean you'll have less privacy, the Commission on Electronic Funds Transfers warned on Tuesday.

In the cashless society of the future, a customer could insert a plastic card into a machine at a store and the amount of the purchase would be deducted from his bank account automatically and transferred to the store's account. No cash or checks would change hands.

Not only automatically, but immediately. So consumers who occasionally use the lag time between when they write a check and when it clears the bank to deposit money in their accounts might be caught short.

The bank would know almost instantaneously when a customer makes a purchase, and consumers would forfeit the benefit of the time lag to make quick deposits to keep checks from bouncing.

But the system offers consumers benefits, too. Consumers would be able to carry less cash, use credit more frequently, and more easily transfer money from accounts that bear no interest to those

that do, the commission noted.

The commission recommended that all stores and banks that wish to offer debit-card service be permitted to do so.

Before consumers will accept technological innovations such as EFT, they must be assured that the information maintained and stored by depository institutions will not be used without appropriate restrictions and protection, said the commission, which studied the issue for 13 months.

The role of computers in money and banking will become increasingly apparent to consumers. It is time, therefore, for government to develop a coherent policy toward EFT services and systems, the commission said in its 149-page report.

The commission received about 6,000 letters and petitions from consumers, most of them apprehensive about the new technology.

The new technology makes unprecedented invasions of individual privacy a possibility through use of computer data banks that can store information on any electronic transactions a customer makes.

## TSTA bill in committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two bills raising teacher retirement benefits — each sponsored by a powerful committee chairman — rested in a Senate subcommittee today.

The Senate State Affairs Committee rejected a bid by the influential dean of the Senate, A.M. Aikin, Wednesday to win approval of his bill, which is supported by the Texas State Teachers Association.

State Affairs chairman Bill Moore, D-Bryan, asked Aikin before the three-hour hearing to agree to send Aikin's bill and a less expensive one by Moore to the same subcommittee.

Aikin said, "No. I want mine out."

His bill would cost \$207 million over the next two years. Moore's bill, which was prepared in the governor's office, provides for a single-shot \$104.7 million appropriation and would raise benefits according to need.

Moore said, "In my opinion, it takes care of the people who need it (higher retirement pay) the worst."

He added that he had "no sympathy for young teachers 35 or 40 who complain about their pay. If they're not happy, they ought to do something else."

A vote to send both bills to the same subcommittee carried, 65.

# Television watching hightens fear in kids

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — One-quarter of American children are fearful when they go outdoors to play and two-thirds are afraid someone will break into their homes to harm them, according to a study by Temple University.

There is a strong suggestion that children reported to be heavy television viewers — four hours or more per weekday — show significantly higher levels of these fears, the study also reported Tuesday.

The survey of a national sample of 2,258 children aged 7 to 11, along with 1,700 parents, also reported:

- Nearly half of the children wish their fathers would spend more time with them and more than a third wish their mothers would spend more time with them.
- The vast majority of the grammar school-aged children are happy about their families and believe their parents are proud of them.

Nearly two-thirds think their parents treat them "more like a grown-up" than "like a baby."

More than one-quarter of American children — more than one-half of the black children — are not living with their biological fathers. Less than one-third of the children whose parents are separated or divorced see their fathers on a regular basis.

The study reported that the fear of going outside is more common among girls than boys, and that it also is more common among youngsters from families with income below \$5,000 and among those from Hispanic-American backgrounds.

The survey was designed and sponsored by the Foundation for Child Development, a private foundation involved in research and policy affecting children.

It was conducted by Temple's Institute for Survey Research last September through December.

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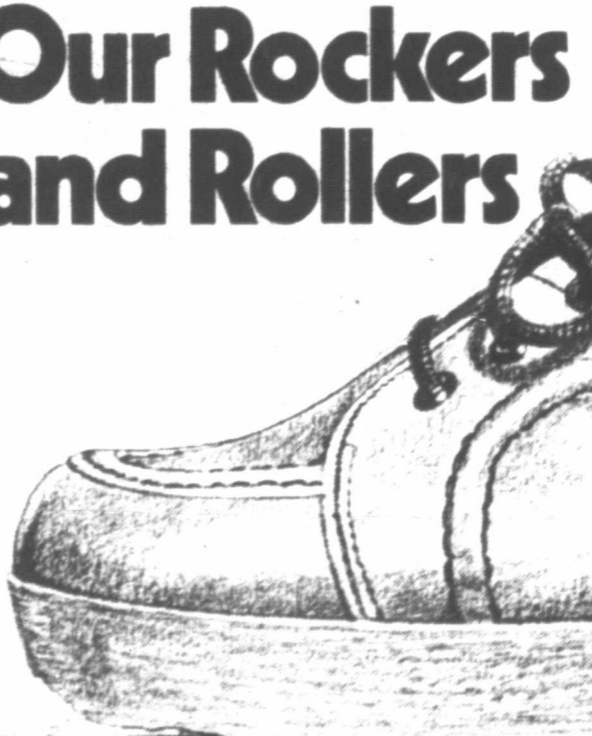
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# Britisher criticises US schools

By **ROB WOOD**  
Associated Press Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Mrs. David Howe says it seems somewhat silly that the state of Texas, and the city of Houston in particular, has such "beautiful educational facilities with so little concern for the children."

Mrs. Howe, apparently a bit angry but maintaining her polite, reserved British manner, said she was puzzled about the lack of teacher-child relationship and "so many, many rules and regulations."

"And since Jonathan has been in school, he has not had one assignment to write a story. It seems here the children can't express themselves. They are simply overpowered by the rules and regulations."

Howe, a British businessman, was transferred by his company to the United States on a one-year assignment.

The troubles began immediately when the parents attempted to enroll their 5-year-old daughter Debra in the second grade. Debra has finished the first grade in England and was ready for the next educational step.

The Fort Bend school board said Debra could only attend school one-half day as a first grader because that's the way the state law reads. The Fort Bend school district is on the outskirts of Houston.

Howe said, "we can't help it if the English school system starts children earlier."

The Fort Bend school board refused to bend. Debra now is in a private school and in the second grade.

"We weren't trying to push Debra," Mrs. Howe said. "We just wanted her to continue her education. We are returning to England at the end of the year and she could have been one year behind her former

classmates there. This could have affected her emotionally. Thank heavens for the private school and the nice people who knew of our troubles and helped us with transportation and with finding a school for Debra."

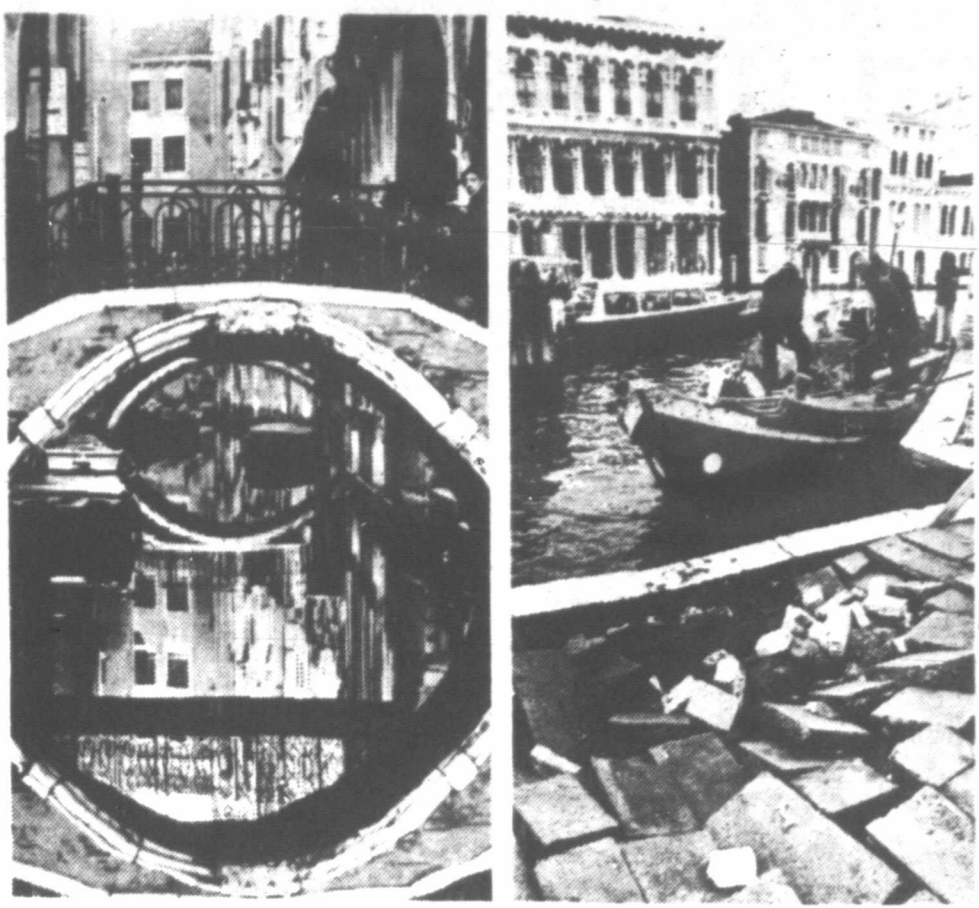
Mrs. Howe, in an interview, said she didn't want to say anything bad about the United States, "but, well, even the atmosphere of the schools is different."

"Can you believe little children spending, I don't know how much time, shifting from one classroom to another. These are little children. Why can't the teachers shift classrooms instead?"

"And there is a rule in Jonathan's school that if you don't put your name on your paper, that is five points off your grade. Is that testing a child's knowledge of the subject?"

Mrs. Howe said, "you have such a marvelous country, a country of opportunity. At the school in England where my children attended, the toilets were outside.

"But inside, the children learned and were permitted self-expression."



## Decay in Venice

Charm of historic Venice is rapidly succumbing to decay and neglect. Canals of the water city still make pretty pictures, but the water is polluted and the buildings deteriorating. High tides and settling of the mud flats upon which the city is built cause the embankment of the Grand Canal to crumble (right).

## Ballot signing may be repealed

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, says it was appropriate that her bill repealing the requirement that Texans sign their ballot stubs came up on Texas Independence Day.

"This is the first step toward granting real independence to many people in the State of Texas," she told the State Elections Committee Wednesday.

Her bill was referred to a three-member subcommittee, with instructions to report back to the full committee next Wednesday, meaning the measure probably will come to a vote then.

Ms. Glossbrenner's bill was endorsed by Calvin Guest, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party in a letter read by the party's research director, Mark Campos.

Guest said that with half the state now using voting machines instead of paper ballots, "it makes little sense to retain it for the remainder of the state. Texas is the only state which still requires voters to identify

their ballots in any way."

He also said that "numerous citizens consistently fail to vote because they are convinced that their voting preference will be known to those in authority."

Guest's endorsement was significant because the state's political "establishment" has consistently fought to keep the stub signing requirement as a means for preserving ballot purity.

Eleanor Braun, an election inspector appointed by Secretary of State Mark White to observe elections in Duval County last year, reported that in Freer, she saw several voters sign the backs of their ballots — not the stubs.

"I had the clear impression they knew the way they voted would be checked, and were going to make it easier for those who were doing the checking," she said.

At the county courthouse, she said, an election judge opened mail-in absentee ballots and compared the names with the votes cast, despite the fact that

the ballot envelopes were to be deposited unopened.

Ms. Glossbrenner said the stub-signing requirement intimidates voters not just in Duval County but all over Texas.

"As long as there is a stub to identify my ballot or your ballot, then neither of us has the right to a secret ballot," she said.

Katy Davis, director of Common Cause, said her organization has more complaints about the stub rule than about any other subject, including utility bills — especially from new Texans voting for the first time.

"In the one or two instances where the stub box has actually been opened to verify an election, it has never changed the outcome of an election," she said.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-Dayton, got a boost Wednesday night from out-of-state experts on his major bill making sweeping reforms in Ohio's voting laws.

Texas Secretary of State Mark White, along with officials from Wisconsin and Min-

nesota, testified in favor of the reforms which include statewide, postcard and door-to-door registration and registration even on election day itself.

White told the Senate Elections, Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee that Texas utilized postcard registration last year and as a result, increased the number of eligible voters in that state from 4.9 million to 6.3 million.

"I think this was one of the greatest percentage increases in voter rolls of any state in the nation," he said.

In response to a question, White said his state has had few problems of post-card fraud—a concern opponents of the Ohio legislation are set to voice at the second hearing on Hall's bill next week.

"We have had no experience of any widespread or even localized fraud" since the start of a state registration campaign in January of last year, White said.

Also supporting all or parts of the pending bill were Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Groves and Wisconsin State Senate President William Bablitch of Madison, Wis.—all invited by Hall, who also is chairman of the Senate committee hearing the measure.

Ohio's Republican Secretary of State, Ted W. Brown, and the Ohio Republican Party, among others, are certain to oppose many features in the omnibus bill at the next hearing. They were represented at the opening hearing but testimony was limited to proposals.

Most of the reforms have been sought for years by Democrats who generally benefit by large turnouts of voters. GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed statewide voter registration last year, but the Democratic legislature since has become veto proof against Rhodes.

The million-member Ohio AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, and other labor groups are

backing the legislation. Their voter registration drives in Ohio last year are generally credited by Democrats with putting Ohio in President Carter's winning column of states, narrow though his victory was here.

Hall's bill contains the following features: Statewide registration (22 of the 88 counties presently do not require registration); postcard registration, door-to-door registration, 30-day

residency requirements to establish voter eligibility (same as federal election requirements); election day registration with the showing of a driver's license or certified state identification card, and the

keeping of a master list of voters by the secretary of state for cross checks for validity with local lists. Hall's bill also increases penalties for fraud.

## Croy's record criticized

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — Gov. Jerry Apodaca's choice to head the Democratic party in New Mexico, Dr. Dan Croy, apparently didn't make much of an impression on his successor in a similar post in Texas.

Apodaca has said he wants Croy, director of the New Mexico Department of Hospitals and Institutions, to succeed Alamo Mayor Mike Glover as Democratic party chairman in New Mexico.

The party's central committee names the party's state

chairman. Croy was elected in Texas to a two-year term as chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic party in 1974.

But in 1975, without resigning the post, he went to Washington, D.C., to coordinate Volunteers for Lloyd Bentsen during the Texas senator's ill-fated bid for the presidency.

Lubbock Democrats say Croy abandoned the post and then blocked a move to appoint a successor.



## Cold war in Korea

Cold war in the political sense may be past but cold — in terms of temperature — war games still go on. In South Korea, U.S. soldiers bundle up against the real enemy — winter — during a mechanized exercise near the Demilitarized Zone.

## Is there fish shortage?

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — Texas commercial and sport fishermen bitterly disagree on whether there is a shortage of redfish in bays along the Texas coast.

But the hordes of fishermen that crowded into House and Senate committee rooms

Wednesday did agree that the Texas commercial fishing industry will suffer if measures are taken to conserve redfish.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee held lengthy, emotional hearings Wednesday on a bill that would limit the number of redfish both sport and commercial fishermen can catch.

House Environmental Affairs Committee hearings on similar bills stretched late into the night Wednesday. Both committees will consider the measures further next week.

The redfish is being subjected to extremely heavy fishing pressure, said Bob Kemp, director of fisheries for the Parks and Wildlife Dept. "If the pressure is not reduced, I predict the redfish population in Texas bays will most likely crash."

"We're going to run out of redfish," said Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, sponsor of a House redfish bill. "Everybody is going to have to give up a little bit."

But the tanned, weather-beaten fishermen, who punctuated the Senate hearings with applause and loud groans, strongly disagreed.

"The redfish stock has increased and has remained strong and stable," said James Pace, a Brownsville commercial fisherman.

James Appel, a commercial fisherman representing the Seafood Producers Association, cited Parks and Wildlife statistics in adding, "We have more

redfish now than ever before."

"We ain't depleting nuthin," said one fisherman, while another, a veteran of more than 55 years of commercial fishing, waved a scarred hand and declared, "The fishing has been better in the last six years than ever before in my life."

Virtually all the witnesses acknowledged that the industry would be hurt by the conservation measures.

"It will cut our harvest by half," said Pace.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, sponsor of the Senate bill, agreed. "It will adversely affect commercial fishermen who make their living from fishing. The economic hardship will exist."

But Schwartz added that the industry will be hurt even more if the continued depletion of the redfish eventually forces total

outlawing of commercial redfish harvests.

The bills would require commercial fishermen to buy a license to catch redfish and limit each to 100 pounds of the fish per day and each boat to 200 pounds of redfish daily. The measure would also establish limits for sport fishermen.

Sport fishermen have pressed for the measure, complaining that commercial fishermen are wiping out redfish in bays along the Texas coast. Several bays have already been closed to commercial harvesting of redfish.

"I think it's damn selfish of an industry only generating \$2 million a year when the sport fishing industry is bringing in \$223 million a year," said Allen. "The commercial fishermen only got about \$900,000 for redfish last year."

## Warmth brings crappies

As quick as the water temperature reaches about 50 degrees — and that can happen after about four warm spring days back to back — the crappie should start biting in area lakes, according to Buck Williams, game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Williams said the water level at Lake McLellan is down about seven feet, but fishing should be average or better this year there, as well as at Greenbelt and Meredith.

The game warden reported that approximately 65 deer were harvested in Gray County during the recent hunting season. He estimated the number of wild turkey killed in the County at 75.

"Now, this doesn't count hunters from Gray County going out somewhere else to bag deer and turkey," Williams said. No antelope permits were issued in either Gray or Roberts County, so none were legally taken, he said.

The past quail season was described by the warden as "real good" at the beginning, "but the population started dropping long about the first of December and, generally, all over, it wound up a pretty poor season."

A meeting of the Panhandle Regulatory Authority has been set for 10 a.m. March 22 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Gray County, Williams said.

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**Instant Living** in this home on Somerville. Pretty shag carpet, paper and paneling makes it very livable. Ideal Location. MLS 696

**Good Rental Property** Owner will carry loan on this 2 bedroom home, nearly new roof and insulation. Carpet in 3 living room paneled. MLS 696

**2 bedroom, living room, kitchen,** and 1 bath. On South Christy. Now being used as rent property. MLS 691

**69 Miscellaneous**

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** 225 up, also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News.

**SEARS 19** inch Portable color TV. \$379 two years ago. now for \$230. Works great. Call 669-7771.

**SILVER COINS** for sale. Call 669-1425.

**GARAGE SALE:** Wednesday Hill 77 Moving, must sell. Parrot, electric stove, clothing, miscellaneous. 2338 N. Dwight.

**TOMMY GATE** power tail lift. Call 669-2353.

**FOR SALE:** 300 feet of 3 inch galvanized pipe. \$2 a foot. Call 669-9234.

**FOR SALE:** 4x7 pool table. \$190. Good condition. Call 665-6336.

**INDOOR SALE** at Mary Lou's Preschool, 1148 Terrace. Traveling bag, bedspread, divan cover, raincoat, umbrella, electric stove, washer, dryer, can opener, all green work clothes 42, meat grinder, etc. stove, green. 665-4992 until 7:15.

**GARAGE SALE:** 2543 Mary Ellen. Bank Americard. Master Charge. Washer and dryer. Planer and Joiner.

**FOR SALE:** 5 horsepower Riding lawn mower and 1/2 horsepower tiller. Call 665-4842.

**UPLIGHT FROST-FREE** Deep-freezer Sale Phone 665-9820. Wedding dress, size 7. Call 669-9394.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**New & Used Band Instruments** **Rental Purchase Plan** **Tarpley Music Company** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnuson Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 665-2121

**SPINET PIANO** stored in Wheeler, 600 Klava. Maybe terms. 529-3194.

**KIMBALL ORGAN,** like new. 2 keyboards. 10 instrument sounds, drum beats, magichord. Call 665-2570.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**PREMATURE MILK** babies for sale. \$1.50 a bale in field. 906-827-2316.

**76 Farm Animals**

**16 SOWS** and one registered bore for sale. Call 669-7956.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**8 & J Tropical Fish** 1814 E. Finley. Call 669-2221

**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard. Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley 669-7832.

**PROFESSIONAL** Poodle grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4514, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

**POODLE GROOMING,** Annie Aubill, 1148 S. Finley. Call 669-6665.

**LOVELY AKC** Registered white poodle puppies. The Aquarium, 2214 Alcock 665-1122.

**84 Office Store Equipment**

**RENT TYPEWRITERS,** adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. See at 2121 Chestnut or call 665-2383 or 665-1190.

**2 or 3 bedroom,** large kitchen and bath, new dishwasher, fully carpeted, central heat, drapes, fenced back yard, close to Travis school. 669-9456 after 5 p.m. or 669-9493.

**LARGE 2 bedroom,** carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, garage. Real close in Reasonable. Laeta Partick Real Estate. 665-5442.

**BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom house with large storage building. 620 N. Somerville. Call 665-5182, White Deer.

**3 bedroom, living room,** den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$129,000. 1904 N. Dwight. 665-5583.

**FOR SALE:** in Panhandle. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, double garage, all electric kitchen, 200 foot frontage. Price reduced. Call 669-537-3844, Panhandle.

**110 Out of Town Property**

**6 ACRES** of land at Lake Meredith. Excellent view of lake. Has water piped to land, zoned for commercial or private use. Paved road in front. Call 665-835-371.

**112 Farm and Ranches**

**IRRIGATED FARM,** East of Pampa. Approximately 400 acre house, barns 1/2 mineral rights. 669-9265, 665-5188, 669-7095.

**113 Houses To Be Moved**

**3 ROOM** house with furniture at 1116 S. Hobart. To be moved by March 10. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-2796.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

**Superior Vehicles** **Recreational Vehicle Center** 1819 Alcock 665-3186

**FOR THE** best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair



**Prince in school**

Not your usual exchange student, the new boy at Ontario's Lakefield College is Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne. The prince, who will be at the Canadian school for six months, continues the royal precedent set by his older brother of spending some of his school days in a Commonwealth country. Prince Charles put in some student time in Australia.

**Schools name new steering committee**

McLEAN — A steering committee for new accreditation procedures now underway at McLean schools was chosen during a recent meeting in the high school auditorium.

Supl. Homer Jefferson heads the committee. Members include John Solis, Evelyn Sanders, Betty Skipper, Linda Haynes, Gene Gee, Evelyn Shaw, Nobel Melton, Joe Magee, Lloyd Hunt, Shirley Stokes, Barbara Trew, W.C. Kennedy, LaVerne Brooks, Joe Billingsley, Jim Allison, Delbert Trew and Mary Dwyer.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. Mike King, representing the Panhandle Educational Service Organization. He explained the new procedure is in compliance with a recently enacted state law.

According to King, the duties of the steering committee will include setting goals for the schools. These goals are to be approved by the local school board, then submitted to the Texas State Agency.

Step Two of the program, to begin next fall, will be a study to evaluate progress toward the committee's goals. The final phase will include a five-year plan for progress of the school district. This plan is to be approved by the school board and sent to the state agency by March 1, 1979.

The agency will then monitor the progress of the district each year, to see that the plan is being implemented. Dr. King said, adding that the goals may be modified or changed if necessary.

A meeting of the steering committee has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, to be conducted by King.

Jefferson urged full participation of the community to assure success of the project.

**British break oil tanker crew's strike**

LE HAVRE, France (AP) — Out-of-work British fishermen hired by the Asian owner of an oil tanker broke a strike by its Filipino crew demanding European wages.

The 39 British trawlermen wore hard hats and scarves over their faces and carried hatchets, iron bars and staves when they swarmed over the gangplank of the 56,695-ton Globtik Venus Tuesday night and took over the tanker. One of the strikebreakers said he was paid \$340 for the job.

Witnesses said the 28 striking Filipinos put up no resistance. Anthony Young, deputy chairman of Globtik Tankers, said a replacement crew would be sent from England to sail the tanker there. He said the Filipinos would be flown to Manila.

The strikers began a sitdown Feb. 15 after the ship docked in Le Havre. Backed by British and French maritime unions, they were demanding the International Transport Federation's minimum wage of \$507 a month.

The unions said the men were getting half that. But the owner of Globtik Tankers, Kashmir-born Ravi Tikoo, claimed the wages were comparable to the pay of British seamen.

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<p>T-SHIRTS LARGE SELECTION</p> <p>Mesh T-Shirts \$5-\$9 Regular T-Shirts \$2-\$3</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>LETTERING EXTRA</p>	<p>CROQUET SETS</p> <p>Regular \$22-\$28-\$42</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>—LADIES—</p> <p>Tennis Dresses \$19-\$26 Tennis Shoes ..... \$16 Tennis Shorts ..... \$9-\$14</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>8MM CAMERA</p> <p>1 ONLY Reg. \$234.95</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <p>Regular \$22-\$45 GOLF—JOGGING— ALL PURPOSE</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>GUN Cabinet</p> <p>1 ONLY Reg. \$99.95</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>GOLF 1 SET OF GRAPHITE REG. \$900.00</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>Variety of Sand Wedges Regular \$15-\$70</p>
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