

Gunmen surrender, release hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of 12 Hanafi Moslem gunmen surrendered early today and ended a two-day reign of terror in the nation's capital. As part of the agreement, which freed their 134 hostages without further harm, the terrorist leader was released without bail.

Before Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and his followers surrendered the terrorist leader threatened repeatedly during the confrontation to cut off the heads of his hostages if his demands for revenge against Black Muslim leaders were not met.

The speed with which Abdul Khaalis was brought to court for arraignment and subsequently set free enabled the terrorist to reach his home in northwest Washington at about the same time many of his captives reached theirs.

See you later, he said to newsmen as he was escorted up the walk toward the stone house with barred windows. Two men carrying long curved swords stood guard in the front yard.

The gunmen freed their hostages after a three-hour negotiating session with police officials and ambassadors from three

Islamic nations who read them poetry and passages from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

The Egyptian ambassador said he and his diplomatic colleagues set the stage for surrender by reading from the Koran songs of compassion, forgiveness, understanding — the things our Lord orders us to do.

Superior Court Chief Judge Harold Greene in ordering Abdul Khaalis freed on his own recognizance said: "The court is mindful of the events in this city of the last three days. Nevertheless, the safety and release of the hostages depended on the release of the defendant."

The judge said he was following the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert in releasing Abdul Khaalis.

Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers, who held the hostages in three buildings, were charged with kidnapping while armed.

Greene set the following conditions for Abdul Khaalis' release: He may not keep or possess firearms; he must remain in Washington and he is barred from discussing the case before trial.

The judge asked the terrorist leader if he

understood the conditions of his release.

"Yes, I do," Abdul Khaalis replied in a barely audible voice. In his court appearance, the terrorist's meek demeanor contrasted sharply with the fear he had generated while holding hostages and issuing threats in a deep, booming voice.

The 12 heavily armed terrorists struck at midday Wednesday and occupied three buildings, including city hall.

The hostages, captives for up to 38 hours, were examined at George Washington University Hospital, where a doctor said none required admittance. Most were quickly reunited with relatives.

One young woman held hostage in the B'nai B'rith building where Abdul Khaalis made his headquarters told how she and other captives were ordered to lie in neat rows on their stomachs and touch the toes of the person in front.

"I thought we were gonna be executed," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Waiting was agony."

As their ordeal dragged on, she said their captors grew more sympathetic.

"They were not kind," she said. "But

they were sympathetic to everyone's needs.

Bernard Simon, spokesman for B'nai B'rith, said that at one point, one man was picked out from the hostages, bound hand and foot, and was told he would be the first to be beheaded. He said the man was not harmed.

"They alternately threatened us and were kind to us," he said.

The terrorist episode began Wednesday with bloodshed — a black radio newsmen was shot to death and several people were pistol-whipped or wounded. It continued through Thursday with the lives of the captives poised precariously before the drawn guns and swords of the Hanafi Moslems.

It ended at 1:45 a.m. with the hostages in joyful reunion with their families. Bells rang out at Foundry Methodist Church where worried families waited.

"I didn't give up anything. What I got was 134 citizens alive," said Mayor Walter Washington, who announced the dramatic end to the confrontation at a downtown command post.

"Describing the role of the ambassadors

who participated in the negotiations, Washington said: "They were beautiful. They talked with them, read poems, they read from the Koran and they talked."

At the hospital, the scene was one of tearful relief.

Dr. Leonard Wisneski, chief resident at the hospital, said most of the people examined "seem to be in pretty good shape."

First taken into custody was 54-year-old Abdul Khaalis who had threatened that if his demands had not been met, "People will die."

Ambassadors Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran, Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt and Yaghoub Khan of Pakistan, along with Police Chief Michael Cullinane and Deputy Chief Charles Rabe, negotiated for the hostages' release.

Negotiations took place on the ground floor of the B'nai B'rith headquarters building where the largest group of hostages was being held under Abdul Khaalis' command.

The face-to-face negotiating session was the first since the terrorists struck at midday on Wednesday and occupied the

B'nai B'rith building, the Islamic Center and the District of Columbia Building, Washington's city hall.

From the start of the sieges at the three buildings, Abdul Khaalis demanded that Black Muslim leaders be blamed for a 1973 mass murder be brought to him.

His principal demand was government help in exacting revenge against those he held responsible for the 1973 murders.

Six of the seven victims were Abdul Khaalis' children. Four Black Muslims from Philadelphia were convicted of murder and were sentenced to 140 years each in prison.

In addition to the convicted slayers, Abdul Khaalis demanded that Wallace Muhammad and his brother Herbert, and boxing champion Muhammad Ali be brought to him. Wallace Muhammad is the leader of the Black Muslim movement, now called the World Community of Islam in the West.

President Carter told reporters after a state dinner on Thursday night that he was concerned about the situation but "I think it is in good hands."

The Pampa News



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Destination: Dublin

Eight months of anticipation and effort culminated in seeing the band off to Ireland Thursday at Pampa High School. Well-wishers gathered as students and adults accompanying them on the trip boarded chartered buses headed for Amarillo International Airport. From there a chartered TWA flight took them to New York, then

non-stop to the Emerald Isle. Today's schedule in Ireland includes a visit to the Bunratty Folk Party for tea and scones in an Irish thatched cottage, a tour of a 12th century abbey and an Irish coffee reception and display of folk dancing at the Ennis Old Ground Hotel. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Americans held in Zaire

KINSHASHA, Zaire (AP) — Zaire said today its forces recaptured two towns from an army of mercenaries that invaded the country from neighboring Angola.

At least seven Americans were being held under house arrest at a United Methodist mission, but there were no reports of any injuries or damage, church officials said.

Officials said a battalion of Zaire troops had retaken the small towns of Divuma and Kasaji and were moving toward the captured towns of Kapanga, Kisengi and Dilolo, all in south

ern Zaire several hundred miles from Kinshasa.

Diplomats in Kinshasa said they had no reports of actual fighting between the two sides.

U.S. Embassy officials in Kinshasa said the invaders were holding eight Americans under house arrest at the Kapanga Mission Center.

In New York City, United Methodist officials said they knew of only seven persons being confined to the mission: a doctor and his wife, a missionary and his wife, a nurse, the wife of the mission pilot and an unidentified American man.

Dr. Juel Norby, executive secretary of the United Methodist Church in Africa, said there had been no direct contact with the center since Thursday but that all reports indicated there was "no harm and no damage."

Shaba Province, was known

as Katanga before President Mobutu Sese Seko Africanized names in the former Belgian Congo. Kisengi is a mining center and Dilolo, near the Angolan border, is a key center for transporting copper ore.

Zaire officials said the invading force was made up of several thousand mercenaries. They declined to say whether Cuban troops that helped the Communist government of President Agostinho Neto win power in Angola were involved in any way.

Diplomatic sources noted, however, that the Zaire government has frequently used the term "mercenaries" to de-

scribe both the Cubans and members of the former Katanga state police, which supported Moise Tshombe's unsuccessful attempt to split the province from the rest of the Congo after it became independent in 1960.

Some in Kinshasa speculated that the attack might have been in retaliation for a Zaire-supported attack in February on the small Angolan town of Pangola. Angola contained 49 people were killed in the attack, which it said was made by 200 troops whose ranks included Zaire regulars and members of a pro-Western guerrilla group.

Accident claims Groom man

GROOM — A 25-year-old man was killed Thursday in a farm accident on the Gray-Donley County line.

Dead on arrival at Groom Memorial Hospital was Randy Ritter of near Groom.

He was pronounced dead at the hospital by Gray County Justice of the Peace Venora Cole of Pampa, who said the accident occurred about 11:30 a.m. Thursday while the victim was working on a plow attached to a tractor.

According to Mrs. Cole, Ritter had apparently stopped the tractor to make adjustments to the plow. The hydraulic lift on the implement somehow came loose, striking Ritter in the head. He was decapitated.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Groom with the Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor, and the Rev. John Gillespie, pastor of Knox City Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Born in Pampa, he was graduated from Groom High School and received a 1974 degree from Texas Tech University. He was married to Joyce Babcock Jan. 10, 1976 at Groom. A farmer, he was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter of Groom, a brother, Troy of Groom, a sister, Miss Marla Ritter of Amarillo, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cruse of Claude.

Constable quits position

Constable Bill Langley of Pampa resigned today.

He is currently serving his second term of office as Constable of Precinct 2 of Gray County. He first served as constable from 1949-1952.

Langley was re-elected January 1, 1977. His resignation, due to health problems, will become effective April 1. He is 59.

Langley explained that a replacement will be appointed by the Gray County Commissioners' Court to fill his position until the next election.

HEW sets another battle against flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano today referred to the national swine flu vaccination program as "the tragedy of the past year" and called on a panel of experts to advise him what to do about flu next year.

The secretary summoned representatives of the scientific, medical, business and public interest communities to discuss the issue with government officials to reach a consensus on the next step for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I know that the 1977-78 flu season seems distant," Califano said. "But we must resolve these issues now so that the process of manufacturing and distributing the proper vaccines can begin."

The flu season generally begins in late summer or early fall and runs through the winter.

Califano said it would be a mistake to combine two or more types of flu vaccine again, as happened this year when the swine and A-Victoria serums were combined into a single shot.

When an outbreak of A-Victoria flu was reported in Miami a month ago, people who wanted a Victoria shot had no choice but to get the combined vaccine. Few did so, probably because of widely publicized safety questions regarding the swine vaccine.

It was in his remarks about combining vaccines that Califano referred to the tragedy of the past year.

Board to act on audit

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Guy Hazlett II, administrator of Highland and McLean General Hospitals, will ask the hospital board of managers Monday to take action on a hospital audit by Wichita Falls firm which revealed a \$10,164.63 discrepancy in accounts receivable for 1976.

In a Feb. 23 letter to Hazlett, Stan West, Huffines and Co. wrote:

"At our exit conference on Jan. 26, 1977, we informed you that the accounts receivable subsidiary was short of the control in the approximate amount of \$10,164.63 and

further, that such a shortage indicated a lack of internal control to the extent that it would be necessary for us to disclaim an opinion on the Hospital's income statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1976.

"I estimated it would cost \$40,000 in auditing fees to get them to find that discrepancy," Hazlett said Thursday. "I don't think it would cost any less than \$20,000."

"We don't have the manpower to find this."

Hazlett said the auditors had been back to the hospital since the Jan. 26 conference and have done a special audit on the hospital's cashier's checks.

Results of that audit are not yet known, he added.

The administrator said the matter would be turned over to the board.

"We feel it is a board decision whether we get a qualified or unqualified opinion on that audit," he said. "A qualified opinion is one made with reservations."

Clearing the discrepancy would be an adjustment to our general ledger and the board is going to have to approve that adjustment. We can't do anything without their instruction," Hazlett said.

Hazlett accepted the administrator's job in mid-January. The previous administrator, Robert Monogue, was fired by the board Oct. 15, 1976 and is currently under a Gray County Grand Jury indictment for two misdemeanor charges and one felony count.

Hazlett said he has met with the hospital's new director of accounting, Barry Breen, about the discrepancy.

"I've met with Breen and he and I agree in order for the hospital to go forward we're going to have to spend more of our time taking care of current problems and preparing for future problems," he said.

Among other items to be considered when the board

meets in the Highland General Hospital conference room at 1:30 p.m. Monday are capital expenditures and the emergency room contract proposal.

The board will hear the chief of staff's report and medical audit and will also hear a report on the nursing audit.

Hospital vehicles and transportation will be discussed as will a request for the addition of speech therapy services to the present physical therapy service contract.

A request for the B-700 system and system evaluation will be made and a security coverage proposal will be presented to the board.

The panel will hear the status of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals and will consider a purchasing policy and procedure. A copy machine proposal and utilization will be made and a revision to the by-laws will be considered.

The board will meet in executive session to discuss professional service contracts and personnel matters and then will reconvene in open session.

The minutes to the previous meeting will be read for approval and February-March accounts payable and the March 1 payroll will be submitted for board approval.

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The possibility of precipitation is 30 per cent today and tonight, dropping to 20 per cent on Saturday. It will be windy and cooler through Saturday with blowing dust expected.

Picking top steers and barrows in tough junior livestock competition requires a lot of concentration on the part of the judges. Story and photo on page 12.

Weigh-in slated Sunday for stock show entries

Steers and barrows entered in the Top O Texas Regional Livestock Show will be weighed in at noon Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Jim Greene, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's agriculture and livestock committee, said show officials have received 142 steer entries and 298 barrow entries from 44 and Future Farmers of America members in Gray, Carson, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties.

Milton England of Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Okla., will judge the junior barrow classes at 8 a.m. Monday. Steer judging is expected to begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Eighteen barrow classes are offered for Chester Whites, Durocs, Hampshires, Yorkshires, other pure breeds and crossbreeds. Barrows will be divided into light, medium and heavy weight classes.

In the steer division classes will be for Angus, Hereford and crossbred steers and entries will be divided into light, medium and heavy weight.

The Top O Texas Rodeo

Association will host the junior exhibitors at a barbecue dinner at the show barn at 7 p.m. Monday. The dinner an annual event catered by the Pampa Shrine Club will precede the presentations of prize money and special awards to exhibitors.

Activity Tuesday will kick off at 8:30 a.m. as 40 Area I FFA judging teams register for the FFA livestock judging contest.

The contest is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bob Lee of West Texas State University acting as contest judge. High-ranked individuals and teams will be named at a banquet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa High School and the \$500 Frank M. Carter Scholarship to the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture will be presented to the outstanding FFA student in Area I.

The scholarship winner will be selected by a three-member panel which will interview students and evaluate their applications.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday the Texas Hereford Auxiliary will attend a brunch and style show at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Judging of the Top O Texas

Hereford Breeders Association Show will begin at 1 p.m. with classes for breeding cattle, as well as a junior heifer show.

CA Collins of Frederick, Okla., will judge the Hereford cattle. Top exhibitor in the junior heifer show will receive a heifer donated by Bill Thornberry of Clarendon.

The Top O Texas Hereford Breeders Association's annual banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Col. Walter Britten of Bryan, auctioneer at the association sale, will speak at the banquet and dinner music will be by "The Band with Dixieland."

Sale day, March 16, will begin at 8 a.m. with the junior livestock bidder's breakfast. Junior livestock will pass through the sale ring starting at 9 a.m. with Kenneth Greg of Plainview as auctioneer. The Hereford sale will offer 41 bulls and two cows and is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Superintendent of the Junior Livestock Show and Sale is Clyde Carruth and Greene and Bill Skaggs are assistant superintendents. Quentin Williams is superintendent of the FFA judging competition.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Now, a wheat cartel

Question: When is a cartel not a harmful cartel?

Answer: When one's own side sets one up and calls it something else of course.

Can you imagine the immediate reaction if two of the major oil companies, Exxon and Texaco for example, announced that they were about to enter into a pact aimed at setting a world price for crude oil? Why, Ralph Nader would blow a gasket, so-called consumer advocates, screaming "monopoly" would turn out en masse, the Justice Department's Antitrust Division would muster all of its high-priced legal talent and coercive paraphernalia, both Congress and the United Nations would go into emergency sessions, and members of the liberal press would outdo each other in calling for the offending culprits, hives and heads.

Yet, that is precisely what the U.S. and Canadian governments are proposing to do in the case of wheat, according to the Wall Street Journal. In a sharp reversal of free market policies, the Journal reported Monday, the Carter administration is discussing with Canada a pact aimed at setting the world price for wheat. Such a pact may be necessary, said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland who met with his Canadian counterpart, Otto Lang, last Friday at the U.S. and Canada are to avoid a price war in the

rush to sell huge stockpiles of wheat they're accumulating.

Or, in other words, the two governments are proposing a pact that would force consumers, at home and abroad, to pay higher prices for wheat than they would in a free market. When the OPEC cartel did the same thing with oil, it was called an "international conspiracy" and "economic piracy" with some congressmen suggesting the use of military force to make the oil cartel back down.

Asked how a U.S.-Canadian agreement fixing wheat prices would be different than the oil cartel the Carter administration opposes, Bergland dodged the question but admitted that, yes, it would amount to a cartel but, according to him, a cartel arrangement that may be necessary because "I don't want to get into a knock-down drag-out pricing war with Canada. I don't think it's in our interest or theirs."

Canada's Mr. Lang, on the other hand, declined to call the price-fixing pact a cartel. "Cartel," he told reporters, is a word that implies some hurt to consumers. What we're talking about is protecting producers and consumers alike from wide swings in prices.

As yet, protecting producers by saddling them with bureaucratic controls and protecting consumers by forcing them to pay higher prices for their daily bread than would otherwise be the case.

Laetrile's slow progress

There is heartening news out in San Francisco that a federal judge gave a Pacific Grove (Calif.) man permission to get a supply of Laetrile for his terminally ill wife, a cancer patient. Thus another small opening is made in the government's arbitrary blockade against the controversial drug which is available in Mexico.

The government, bowing to the establishment cancer researchers' questionable demands, has all along denied people the right to have Laetrile. Desperate because nothing else relieved the suffering or promised any kind of hope, countless cancer patients have traveled across the Mexican border at great expense to obtain the treatment. Their biggest and most heartbreaking problem is that they cannot — with the exception of a few individual cases in which understanding judges have allowed it — legally bring the drug into this country.

Laetrile has not been shown conclusively to be a cure for cancer, or even an arrestor of

the disease, even though some patients swear by it. Nor has it been shown to be dangerous, though a lot of people whose jobs are tied to research have tried to make such a case. The government, up to now has sided with those who demanded that the drug be legally banned.

Whatever the drug's qualities, the point we have made again and again is that in a free society the law should not block access to it. If despairing cancer victims believe that Laetrile can help them, nothing will be lost if they can get it. The right of self-medication should be a given and so recognized and respected.

Scattered signs hint that the courts may be moving toward putting Laetrile where it should have been all along, within reach of anyone who believes that it might help them.

It cannot happen soon enough.

The old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is not true — the Empire State Building in New York City is struck by lightning on the average of 23 times per year.

Berry's World



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For Saturday, March 12, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your genuine interest in others today evokes a similar response. Those you help will in turn go to bat for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations continue to look promising for you, especially if you're teamed with one who is bold and enterprising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're one of Cupid's favorite people today. Romantic adventure is possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to devote your time and energy today to projects you truly enjoy. You'll increase your productivity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be a pleasant surprise for you today when someone you thought never noticed you comes on rather strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tasks that challenge your creativity will be the ones you perform the best and find most to your liking today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're unattached and have a chance to go where you might meet someone new, by all means do so. Interesting things could develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That which will be of real value to you today is not figured in dollars. Your wealth will be found in friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is something commanding about the way you handle yourself today. Others will jump when you beckon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Providing for those you feel responsible for will be your major concern today. Your heart will be in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have away of making fun things happen today that is pleasing to all. The party starts when you arrive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those fortunate days for you. Your efforts will reap larger rewards than normal. Pursue your ambitions vigorously.



Your Birthday
March 12, 1977
You should experience a general improvement this year regarding conditions that disturbed you in the past. Look toward your tomorrows hopefully.

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

Thought
What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun. — Ecc. 1:9.

"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective." — General George C. Marshall.

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"I'M GETTING THE FEELING CARTER'S IDEA OF COEQUAL RESPONSIBILITY IS THAT HE HOLDS THE HOOP WE JUMP."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Kenya: not a shining example

By WILLIAM RUSHER
NEW YORK — Critics of Rhodesia's white minority are fond of pointing to Kenya, a thousand or so miles to the north as an example of a black ex-colonial nation where whites are still welcome. "I could live in a place like Kenya," a white liberal South African told me in Johannesburg last October, when I asked him what fate whites could expect, in either Rhodesia or South Africa, if a black government took over.

But just how congenial a place is Kenya these days, for whites? An article by Michael Kaufman, in the New York Times last October 26, was entitled, "To Kenya Whites Rhodesia Fears Are Unfounded," and painted an idyllic picture of a stable multiracial society. When Kenya became independent, Kaufman explained, all residents — white, black and Asian (Indians) — were given the chance to become citizens. Many of the whites, he went on, took "African partners" into their businesses, and are now thriving. So he asserted, is a large and prosperous black middle class. All this, plus a "press independent of government control," added up to a description of a thoroughly workable solution to the problem of the white man in Africa. If black rule is inevitable in Rhodesia (or even South Africa), Kaufman suggested, it might not prove so unendurable if the whites would just relax and enjoy it.

But to Richard W. Thompson, a former African correspondent currently living in Australia,

nothing... But 90 per cent of Kenya's black population still lives in squalid poverty in the same African reserves designated in colonial times. At that, they are luckier than the many thousands of Asians (i.e., Indians, many of them born in Kenya) whose applications for citizenship "were not only never processed, but never opened." Unable therefore to obtain one of the precious Work Permits, by which the government determines who can survive in Kenya today, tens of thousands have been driven from their country.

As for that "press independent of government control," Thompson goes on to say that "Richard Kisch, a journalist representing 'The Nationalist' and Tanganyika Broadcasting, deported for 'misrepresenting' President Kenyatta's speech at Kisumu." Then, to consider Eric Marsden, editor, 'ast African Standard,' Alan Chester, department head, 'East African Standard,' 'Daily Nation,' — all deported at a few hours' notice. Or Jon Tinker, banned from Kenya for conducting an investigation which revealed that Margaret Kenyatta, mayor of Nairobi and the president's daughter, had illicitly smuggled over six tons of ivory, worth \$200,000 to the People's Republic of China.

That is precisely the fate that white Rhodesians are struggling to spare themselves and their country. Can you blame them? (Copyright 1977)

BATTIN' AROUND

Energy policy is no bargain

By C. R. BATTEN
Those who argue that the United States hasn't got the energy policy are dead wrong," says Citibank in its February "Monthly Economic Letter." "Congress has for decades been committed to 'cheap energy,' and to further that end it has attempted by controls to prevent the price of fuels from rising."

The "Letter" explores the current economic recovery, the effect of one of the most severe winters in history, and Carter's economic program.

"Over the longer run," the Citibank believes, "a workable national energy policy can be even more important to economic growth than the method used to stimulate the economy." Citibank does not say what it believes "a workable national energy policy" would be, but makes it clear that price controls would not be a part of it.

The U.S. energy policy "can be traced back to the Natural Gas Act of 1938," says Citibank. Recent news stories have revealed that as many as 60 agencies of the Federal Government are involved in energy policies of one kind or another. Proposals are now being developed to combine most or all of them into a single department.

Since Citibank has established that we do have an energy policy, and since it says that a workable policy can be important to long run economic growth, then the key must be in the word "workable." Citibank explains clearly and precisely why a policy that includes price controls will not be workable.

Congress is misleading consumers when it controls prices, not serving their best interests. "What is actually occurring is that consumers are being gagged, denied the freedom of speaking through the price mechanism to the producer to let him know whether or not they want his product," says the "Economic Letter." "When that freedom of speech is denied, the producer is left with misinformation and consequently shortages occur. As many cold and unemployed citizens are finding out, 'cheap' goods whose prices are fixed by government are no bargain."

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

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

Pampa has changed some since Jesse Mayes came to town 48 years ago. The city hall, county courthouse, Combs-Worley Building — none of them had yet been built.

But the Schneider Hotel was up. The Rose Building had been constructed.

"And, of course, now, where Moses is, that was a wooden building with a yellow front," Jesse said. "The First National Bank was on the corner and it was brick all the way to where Pampa Hardware is now, but there were different business in there."

And the town's favorite physician had invested in a big downtown structure — the Brunow Building.

"I'll tell you something about that Dr. Brunow right now, before I forget it," Jesse said.

"There were two cars in Gray County. Grady Cobb owned one and Dr. Brunow owned one. Grady owned the Schneider Hotel Garage. He had the Dodge agency here in 19 and 19 and he told me himself he made \$108,000 selling Dodge automobiles and that's when he built that garage."

But that happened later. Back to when there were only two cars in the county. The Cobbs lived a few miles outside of Pampa.

"Grady's wife was sick. He sent somebody in to get the doctor," Jesse said. "I wasn't here then; this was long before I came here. But I knew them both real well later on. I mean real well."

"But, anyway, he kept waitin' and a waitin' and it was about dark. Nobody showed up. His wife was getting worse so he started to come to town."

"There was only two cars in Gray County. Dr. Brunow owned one and Grady Cobb owned one. Grady Cobb come out of his farm, over this cattle guard, coming to town to get Doc Brunow and they run together, by God. It liked to killed Doc Brunow."

"Two cars in Gray County, that's right, and they run together right out there, it's about six miles northwest of town. That's the God's truth. That really happened."

Dr. Brunow was one of the city's very first residents and was one of the first doctors in the Panhandle.

"You should have known him," Jesse said. "He wasn't as tall as I am. He was stocky; didn't have a belly but he was stocky. He was Swiss. He went to school in Poland. His certificate was from the University of Warsaw; I've seen it many a times."

"He had a moustache. It wasn't like Hitler wore; it come plumb on out. And most of the time he wore knickers ... you know, they come down to here and he had those long socks. And he had boots that come to here. I've shined them a thousand times."

"He bought El Verso cigars."

- ACROSS 40 Those in office
1 Dance costume
5 Flying saucer (abbr.)
8 Porous rock
12 English college
13 Few (Fr.)
14 Gusto
15 Nobleman
16 For each
17 Novelist
18 Gathered wool
20 Dinghies
21 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
22 Stupid fellow
23 Calm
26 Trap
30 Jardinere
31 Cask
32 Water (Fr.)
33 1957 science event (abbr.)
34 Pull into a fold
35 Vein of a leaf
38 Servitude
38 Cite

- 41 Equivoque
42 Long poems
45 Shawl
49 Quality of sound
50 Egypt (abbr.)
51 Cavity
52 Revolve
53 Insect egg
54 Sooner state (abbr.)
55 American Indian
56 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
57 Plate

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2 Beehive State
3 Ripped
4 Unload
5 Part of a shoe
6 Fodder
7 Belonging to us
8 Drive a golf ball (2 wds.)
9 Arm bone

- 10 accomplish
11 No ifs or buts
19 Deserter (sl.)
20 Flying mammals
22 Pigeon sound
23 Just
24 Persuade
25 California
26 county
27 Air (prefix)
28 Milk (Fr.)
29 Lubricant, for short
31 Yanks

They were wrapped in tin foil, and on there it said, 'Made especially for me and my friends: Dr. V.E. Von Brunow.' He was the most liberal tipper in town. He'd always tip me 50 cents to a dollar for shining those boots, and always give me a cigar — one of those black El Versos."

Pampa treated Jesse pretty good for a year or so after he came. But that was before the Depression moved in.

"That's when times were beginning to get hard," Jesse said. "You don't remember those things. You don't have any idea of how the economy went down. Hell, there's people in this town right now — old men that's 82 or 83 years old. I could name you a dozen of them that's worth a half a million or three-quarters of a million dollars now, and was rich before the Depression, but during the Depression, their check wasn't worth \$5. You don't believe that, but it's the God Almighty truth. I could have that story corroborated many times."

Jesse explained that the fellow he was talking about didn't lose fortunes on the stock market, a situation that reduced many wealthy men in the east.

"The ones I'm telling you about were royalty owners," he said. "They had built a big home out here on the strength of the boom, you see. Old went down to 10 cents a barrel and had been \$2.75 a barrel. Well, they didn't have any damned income. They weren't getting enough to live on. You understand?"

Jesse remembered there were a few successful business people in the Depression.

"'Damned few,' he said. 'But they'd all give one another a hot check to tide it over.'

"There was a bank over there catty-corner from the First National Bank. That was the Gray County National Bank and they later changed it to the Pampa National. It went busted. Then the First National took it over to save those people that were in it. But some of those people in it, their children and grandchildren are still paying on that damned bank good busted."

"I'd always borrow \$30 on the first of the month from the First National, then it'd come due and I'd go over to the Gray County and borrow \$30 to pay off the loan. Instead of piking checks, I'm piking notes. I wasn't the only one."

Defense Boom
American defense spending continues on an upward trend. The Conference Board reports, National defense spending jumped from \$86.6 billion in fiscal 1975 to \$92.8 billion in fiscal 1976. It is expected to reach about \$101 billion in fiscal 1977. The number of military personnel will remain even at about 2.1 million, but the military's civilian work force will decline slightly to just over one million in 1977.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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39 Barefoot
41 Pieces
42 Diminutive suffix
43 Serve tea
44 Cross
45 English inscription
46 Scandinavian god
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Work on construction 273 (South) begin next supervising with the St. Highway Transportation Wednesday.

Kelley an department representative Pampa, until the contract pre-construct the project.

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Paving project to start

Work on an \$886,668 construction project on Texas 273 (South Cuyler Street) will begin next week. T.R. Kelley, supervising resident engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, announced Wednesday.

Kelley and other highway department officials met with representatives of the City of Pampa, utility companies and the contractor for a pre-construction conference on the project.

South Cuyler will be completely rebuilt and widened from the intersection with U.S. 60 and FM 750 (McCullough Street). Kelley said the project is 974 miles in length.

Contractor on the job is Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., of Amarillo. Kelley said the first block of the project will be widened to 85 feet and the remainder will be 69 feet wide when work is completed. Projected completion date is Sept. 1.

"Construction will start on the east side," Kelley told the group. "When we get that

where it can handle traffic work will start on the west side."

The project calls for the installation of a storm sewer and Kelley said there will be an open trench 12 feet deep during the construction. A barrier will be erected around the ditch.

"I'm sure if this job is typical of any other city job, we will have a problem with vandalism on the barricades," Kelley said.

"We want to keep this job as safe as we can, but there's always problems. We'll have to promise to inconvenience the residents as little as possible."

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, representing the city at the meeting, asked what steps would be taken to alleviate the problem of blocking business traffic with the barricades.

"My business for example has 100-150 people per day come in," the mayor said. He owns Builders Plumbing Supply Co., on S. Cuyler.

The contractor told him that business traffic should be interrupted two or three days at the most for each business and suggested customers could be

routed in via alleys.

"I don't see any problem there," Wilkerson said. "But I see the potential (for problems). I'm real glad you're getting started. I'm really enthused about getting it through."

The new storm sewer is being paid for by the City of Pampa with money from a 1966 bond election.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city deposited \$258,000 in escrow with the highway department just for the construction of the storm sewer.

The total deposited with the highway department by the city is \$356,000, according to S.M. Chittenden, city secretary.

That amount does not include the city's cost for purchasing right-of-way for the expansion or a \$35,046.46 contract let Tuesday to Reed Ditching Co., of Amarillo. That firm will move water lines during the construction.

There is a possibility, however, that the city may get some of the money back if the actual cost of the project is less.

"Every effort will be taken to minimize inconveniences to the traveling public and property owners," Kelley said. "In the interest of safety, cooperation with the public is sincerely requested."



Gospel voices

The Choralaires of Crowley's Ridge College, Paragould, Ark., will be featured in a program of religious music in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ auditorium. The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and minister Glen Walton said the public is welcome. There will be no admission charge.

Unconventional Brown gets uncensored data

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shortly after midnight on a recent Sunday morning, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. hopped out of a police patrol car and watched as officers performed a routine car check.

A weekend earlier, Brown — unescorted and unannounced in advance — spent the night in a decaying San Francisco tenement building called "The Pink Palace," talking with tenants and exploring the neighborhoods in his denims.

He spent six hours last Christmas Day visiting patients and talking with staff workers at a ward of one of California's state mental hospitals.

Brown spent a day a few weekends later, again unannounced, with the community advisory board at another state hospital.

These unconventional trips are all part of a process which the 38-year-old Democrat describes as gathering "uncensored" data on social problems and government programs.

accurate view of how things are working, "or, very often, how they are not working," by bypassing the bureaucracy and the advocates of special interests and going directly to people.

"I intend to continue it," Brown said of his weekend excursions after spending half of the graveyard shift in a Santa Ana police patrol car.

"I find it a very useful tool to separate the rhetoric from the reality," Brown said. "Too much of government is paper and collecting money. A lot more of it should be finding out what happens to it, and that's what I intend to do."

"I get firsthand knowledge uncensored by the normal channels," the bachelor governor said. "In my position, much of the information is filtered."

"People talk about crime, they talk about mental illness, they talk about housing needs. But it is awfully hard to relate the words of the advocates with the realities we are trying to deal with," he said.

Brown, who spends many of

his other weekends visiting or hosting authors, philosophers, professors and advocates of various causes, said he views his visits with those people in a similar light as his visits to the police department.

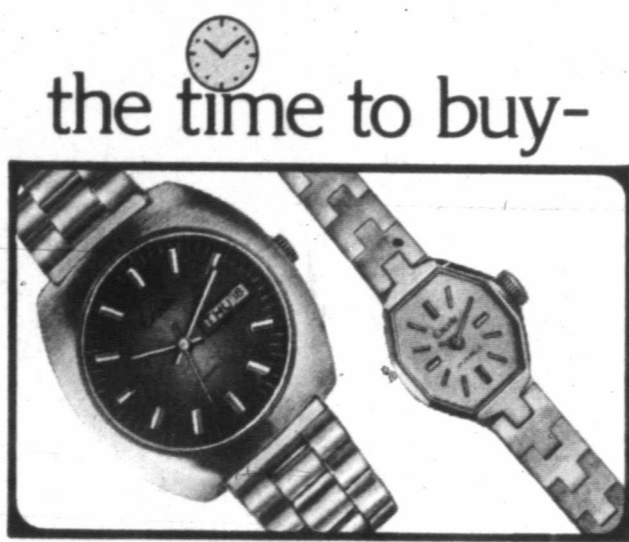
"I divide government into two powers: the coercive power and the persuasive power."

"The coercive power is the power to tax and pass new laws and send you to jail. That's the power people think of when they ask: 'What are you doing?'"

Pampa pastor will discuss Bible's answers

Pastor Franklin E. Horne will discuss Biblical answers to the question of who will survive the destruction of the earth foreseen by prophets during Saturday's Sabbath service at the Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward.

Sabbath school Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. with church services at 11 a.m. Pastor Horne extends an invitation to new members.



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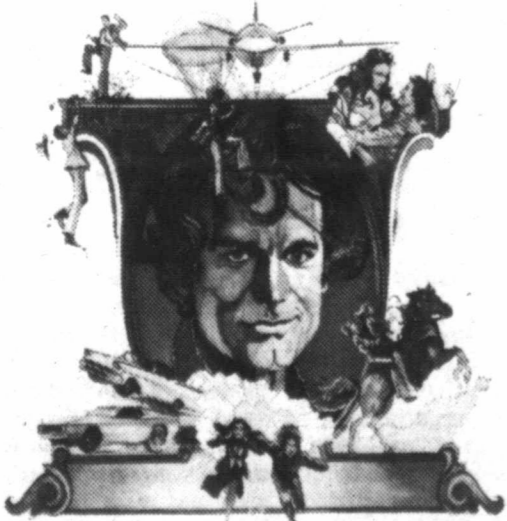
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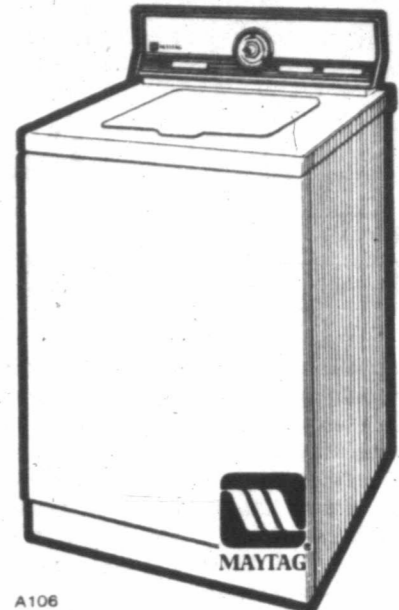


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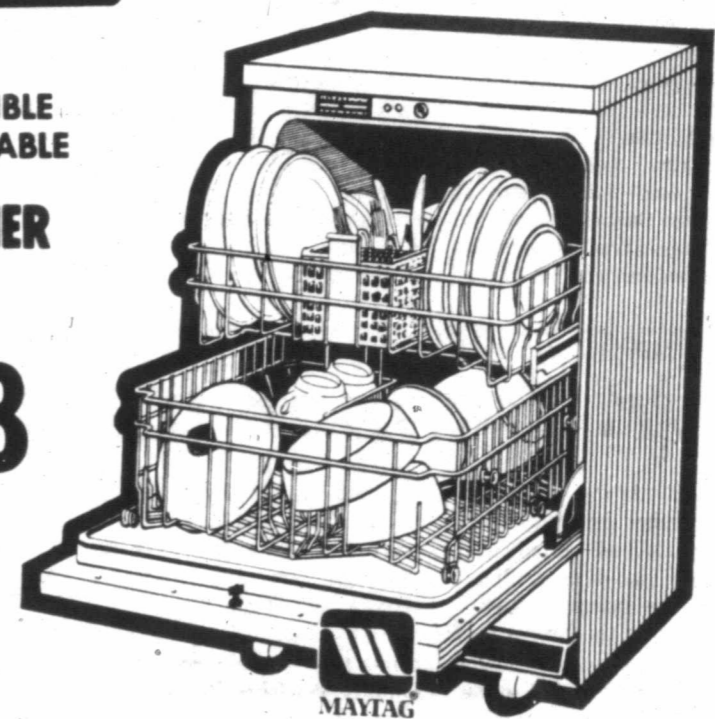


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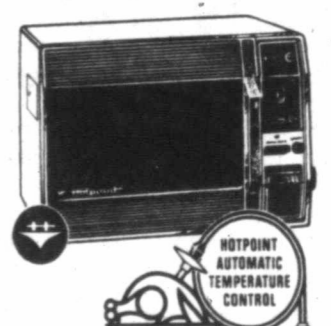


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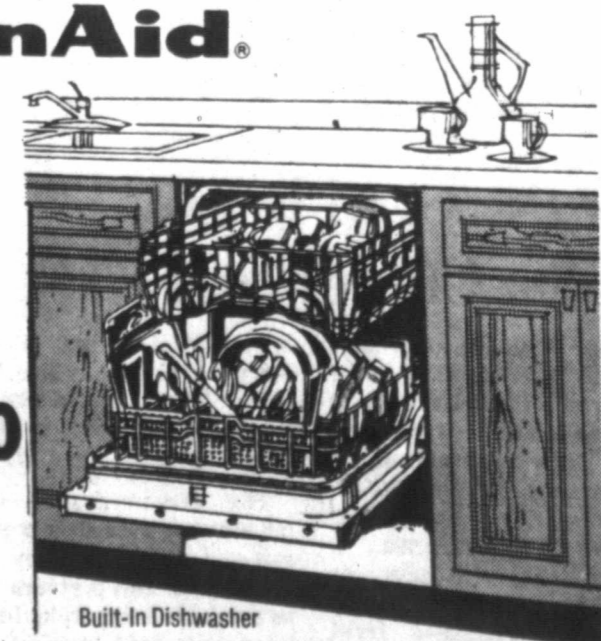
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Terrorists: find 'em everywhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Potential terrorists are all around us, the isolated groups or individuals who take violent action for the sake of a brief moment in the bright glare of public attention.

That is the picture that emerged Thursday from interviews with policemen who deal with terrorists, psychiatrists who study them and government experts who watch the terrorist trend in growing dismay.

"What really is going on in depth right now is a broad fringe group has learned that they can bring their social discontent to maximum public attention instantaneously," said Dallas psychiatrist Dr. David Hubbard.

"For a moment their name and face can be seen right along with the President's on the evening news. The chance for one man to lift himself up out of 220 million citizens is a powerful and explosive force," said Hubbard, who began his study of terrorism with skyjacking during the early 1970s.

Those interviewed agreed that media coverage plays a key role in terrorist acts such as the hostage drama in Washington, D.C. It provides a

spotlight the participants would not otherwise have.

Authorities divide terrorist situations into three categories: Political or ideological terrorists; criminals who take hostages, such as in a bank robbery gone wrong; and psychotics, usually suffering from a severe lack of self esteem, who seek publicity.

Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, sums up the three categories as "Crusaders, Criminals, Crazy" in a recent book by that name on terror and terrorism.

"Those in Washington belong to the crusading category, which doesn't say that they're not crazy," he said in a telephone interview.

"The whole point is that this is not senseless violence. Unfortunately it's a focused violence that in the terms of the terrorist is meeting with very great success," he said. "How else can you get that type of interest and publicity?"

"That's why I call terrorism a mushrooming growth industry with a lot of glamour stock and have predicted, along with many other people, that we are going into a period of escalated

terrorism," said Hacker.

"The sad thing is that we are almost totally unprepared to meet the challenge," said Hacker, who urges creation of skilled negotiating teams with experts from various disciplines including psychiatry, anthropology and linguistics.

Hostage negotiating teams exist in many cities. Their primary members usually are police officers. Their aim is to establish contact and then try to wait until the terrorist is ready to give up.

Several experts said that one difficulty encountered in such a situation occurs when reporters try to contact the gunman or his hostages.

"One of the things on the authorities' side is the isolation and loneliness this person feels as the hours pass," explained Brooks McClure, international security adviser for the U.S. Information Agency.

"When you have the media calling up and getting interviews and playing them back on the radio and television they are constantly reinforced by the attention they get," said

McClure, himself a former reporter.

His concern was shared by Hubbard, who said that when the media gives coverage to one terrorist "then by example they guarantee it to every other man who will start a similar sort of thing." The result is to create a "disparate mob" of potential terrorists, he said.

"What happens one day in Indianapolis is imitated in Silver Spring, Md., and Cincinnati and so on," he said, referring to the recent series of highly publicized hostage incidents that began on Feb. 8 with the seizure of a mortgage company executive in Indiana.

McClure commented, "The reason this happens, especially with the psychotic type or disturbed person, is that you've got a number of these people always walking around and suddenly a dramatic event develops and they see their solution in some kind of highly romantic, dramatic act and they're pushed over the side by this."

Hacker said he believes the recent incidents have helped make hostage terrorism "an 'in' fashion."

Due to saccharin ban Food habits to change

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

If you're one of the millions of Americans who cut calories by using artificial sweeteners, you face a drastic change in your eating habits.

The proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin leaves you without any artificial sugar substitute to turn to, and the so-called natural sugars such as corn syrup or honey generally have just as many calories as the refined product.

"There aren't any alternatives. Now you have no choice," said Bob Gelardi, an Atlanta-based trade association of manufacturers of diet foods.

Diet foods are a \$2-billion-a-year business, according to Gelardi, who says that an estimated 70 per cent of American families use some sort of dietetic product, either because family members are trying to lose weight or are diabetic.

Note: The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

A spokesman for the American Dietetic Association said that learning to live without saccharin "will take some changes in food habits." But she added: "I don't think that it's going to be any major health crisis."

Most of the five million pounds of saccharin consumed in the United States each year went into soft drinks. Manufacturers say they will have re-formulated, low-calorie products ready for market by the time the saccharin ban goes into effect.

The soda makers aren't saying what they will put into their products, but nutrition experts agree that if you want a sweet taste, you'll have to have some form of sugar.

This does not mean that diabetics and dieters will have to eliminate all soft drinks or other products with sugar. Dr. Alan Forbes of the FDA said that most experts in treating diabetes agree that the "con-

trolled and moderate use" of sugar is allowed, but he added, "The words controlled and moderate must be underlined."

The same is true for dieters. Forbes said, "The fundamental approach to weight loss is reduction of total calories." Just remember: If you substitute sugar for an artificial sweetener, you will have to cut back on something else.

There are two basic kinds of low-calorie diet foods: Those that are artificially sweetened with saccharin and those that are not sweet at all. Dietetic canned fruit, for example, may be packed in its natural juice instead of a sweet syrup.

Dr. Pepper blasts FDA ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Although the Dr. Pepper soft drink company has said it will comply with a proposed ban of an artificial sweetener, the company says it does not agree the proposal is warranted.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has called for a ban on the use of saccharin because a series of tests conducted in Canada indicated that it causes cancer in laboratory animals. Saccharin was the only approved artificial sweetener for use in the United States.

In an official statement Thursday, Dr. Pepper flatly

rejected the validity of the Canadian tests and called for a more thorough appraisal of the research by the National Academy of Sciences.

The company said "until such time as these steps are taken, it would be a gross abuse of governmental power to tamper further with the only remaining proven, acceptable artificial sweetener for soft drinks."

The company has also said it would use legal means to reverse the impending ban.

The ban, if approved formally, would go into effect sometime in July. The FDA, how-

ever, asked manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible, even while we are drafting the documents needed to accomplish this action."

The company said, "If there were any questions in our minds as to the safety in the use of saccharin by our consumers, we would have never marketed Sugar Free Dr. Pepper in the first place. If there was any positive evidence now, we would recall the product. But there is no such evidence."

Sugar Free Dr. Pepper was introduced in 1969 following a

similar ban on cyclamates.

The company noted also that according to the Canadian tests, "a person would have to consume 800 12-ounce bottles a day for life to obtain the equivalent amount of saccharin fed to the Canadian test animals."

"The safety of saccharin has been confirmed in test after test," the statement said. "More than 10 million diabetics and tens of millions of overweight Americans should not be denied their right to have diet products."



'Sing me a song of the South'

E.E. (Pinky) Schultz was in his usual fine form at a recent rehearsal for the upcoming 38th annual Lions Club minstrel, "Cotton Pickin' Party." Schultz, a 20-year veteran of the show, will head a cast of local stars in the program, set for Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in M.K. Brown Auditorium. For 14 years the show's "Mr. Interlocutor." Schultz joined the yearly revue as an end-man in 1957. Pampa News publisher Tim Hoiles, standing behind Schultz, said tickets for the musical are going fast, and may be purchased at \$2 each from any Lions Club member.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Police catch naked man after escape

VEGA, Tex. (AP) — The residents of this Texas Panhandle community must have thought the streak phenomenon had finally arrived.

But the naked man running through the town's streets Thursday was no laughing matter for the police.

The man had escaped from the Oldham County jail.

Vega Police Chief Dave Thompson said the 30-year-old California native set fire to the mattress in his cell and hid in the shower when police and fire officials entered to battle the blaze.

While we were in fighting the fire, he just bolted from the shower and ran down the street stark naked," Thompson said.

Officers found the man hiding in a building only a few blocks from the jail, Thompson said.

"At least he wasn't hard to spot," one deputy sheriff said.

Thompson said the man, who had been arrested Wednesday night on drug charges, was taken to an Amarillo hospital Thursday night for psychiatric observation.

Police catch naked man after escape

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Eva Hester's neighbors have given her 100-year-old frame house a spring cleaning and want to make homemade Irish bread and spaghetti and meatballs for Jimmy Carter's supper.

But loyal Democrat Hester may be out as presidential hostess because of a political tempest over where Carter will spend the night in this mill town during his first "meet-the-people" visit March 16 and 17.

A political rival said Miss Hester, 56, is not the "regular, everyday, down-to-earth person" Carter wants to meet because she's too involved in politics.

Despite spending most of Wednesday with a Washington team planning the visit, Miss Hester said Thursday she hasn't had any word from the White House about her prospective guest since her friend, Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., told her on March 1 that Carter was coming.

Carter is scheduled to arrive in time for a 90-minute town

License decision delayed by court

Gray County Court was dismissed yesterday without reaching a decision on the application for a liquor license by Mrs. Judy Franks, part-owner of the Catalina Club.

Judge Cain said the hearing has been postponed to 10 a.m. March 25.

According to Judge Cain, both councils have been ordered to submit briefs to the court prior to that date. Three major questions are involved.

Since a previous application for the permit to sell beer and wine at 1300 S. Barnes was denied about two weeks ago by Judge Cain, the question was raised as to whether the court can hear this second case during the 30-day appeal time of the case heard Feb. 24.

Judge Cain said the first application was denied because the applicant failed to advertise in the paper in accordance with

License decision delayed by court

the state law. The second question asks if an advertisement even has to be run since the statute says it does not if the location previously had a liquor license.

The 1300 S. Barnes location had a license for the period 1945-1967. The councils have been asked to find out if the ten-year period is too long to still be applicable.

Judge Cain also requested that the councils find out whether it is necessary for the advertisement to state the date, time and place of the hearing. He explained that previous advertisements have not done so.

Judge Cain ordered the council for the applicant to submit its brief by March 18. The council for the contestant is to submit a brief in reply by March 22.

Carter may bypass hostess

concern is her campaign in the 1974 Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, losing to Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Miss Hester said that she and O'Neill were good friends, and some political observers say her drawing votes away from stronger candidates actually helped O'Neill win the election.

But Carter already has had brushes with Speaker O'Neill about giving appointments to Republican Elliot Richardson and former Republican Evan Dohelle, both possible candidates for governor in 1978 against the younger O'Neill.

"We think it is kind of ridiculous," said Lt. Gov. O'Neill's press secretary, Peter Broer. "Who is Lt. Gov. O'Neill to tell

Marijuana becoming increasingly popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its illegality, marijuana may be following alcohol and tobacco into the nation's catalogue of popular habits, says the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States," the institute reported.

Some 36 million Americans have tried marijuana, Director Robert L. Dupont said Thursday.

Dupont, who stressed that marijuana is "an intoxicating drug," fears that its widespread use may drive up the rate of serious automobile accidents, just like drunk driving.

He said marijuana reduces physical coordination and long-term use causes possible lung damage that may resemble the harm done by heavy cigarette smoking.

The loss of physical coordination is what worries Dupont most.

"As marijuana becomes more acceptable to society, more users are likely to drive cars while under its influence," he said.

A recent study of 300 drivers

Work set to begin on S. Cuyler Street

Work is scheduled to start Monday on the improvement of S. Cuyler St. from U.S. Hwy. 60 to McCullough St. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Contractor for the \$903,879 project on 1.9 miles of SH 273 is Gilvin & Terrill of Amarillo.

Tom Kelley local supervisor for the State Highway Department, said first construction will start Monday with the laying of a storm sewer from McCullough. The street is to be widened 10 feet on each side.

Wofford said the city already has put up \$258,000 as part of its share of the cost for storm

Work set to begin on S. Cuyler Street

sewer, half of the right-of-way and removal of utility lines. The money comes from a \$369,000 bond issue approved by voters in 1966.

The city manager said inflation has boosted the project cost and additional money will be required. This is expected to be available from surplus funds from other street improvement bond issues.

A \$35,000 contract was let last Tuesday for removal of water lines on the thoroughfare.

Kelley said target date for completion of the job is next Oct. 1.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Mrs. Lucille Douglass, 1148 Terrace.
Baby Girl Heard, 732 Bradley Dr.
Mrs. Betty Arrington, Miami.
Fred Shryock, 1710 Beech.
Billy D. Crain, 324 N. Dwight.
Larry Phelps, 420 N. Warren.
Mrs. Vickie L. Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Barbara J. Holt, 200 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Iris B. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
Benjamin A. McLarry, Pampa.
Mrs. Betty B. Nichols, 2100 Coffee.
Timothy D. Scott, 1308 Duncan.
Mrs. Lula E. Pitts, Leisure Lodge.
Baby Boy Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight.
Dismissals
Mrs. Delia Brunson, 628 N. Frost.
Baby Girl Brunson, 628 N. Frost.
Mrs. Peggy Schwaik, 1449 Dogwood.
Baby Boy Schwaik, 1449 Dogwood.
Mrs. Ethel Morris, 408 McCullough.
Mrs. Frances Brown, 864 S. Faulkner.
William Lewis, 2215 Beech.
James Crinklaw, 110 N. Gillespie.
Charles Nutter, Skinnett.
Hammy Herd, Leisure Lodge.
John Sims, Pampa.
John P. Gores, White Deer.
Eugene Young, 118 W. Albert.
Mrs. Ann Ditmore, 819 E. Albert.
Heather Nunn, 530 Perry.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heard, 732 Bradley Dr., a girl at 9:30 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight, a boy at 6:58 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Obituaries

MRS. MICHIE C. CAIN Services for Mrs. Michie C. Cain of 2220 N. Dwight are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors. Mrs. Cain died at 10:20 p.m. Thursday in Pampa Nursing Center. She was 88. She was born at Farmersville, and moved to Indian Territory at the age of 15. She had been a Pampa resident since 1934. She managed the Lindsay Apartments on S. Ballard St. for a number of years. Her husband, H.C. Cain, died in 1953. Also preceding her in death were three sons and two daughters. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillery of Pampa and Mrs. Wilma Deemer of Belen, N.M.; 14 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

MRS. LENA JACKSON WELLINGTON — Mrs. Lena Jackson died Thursday. She was 82. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wellington Church of Christ with Tom Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Kelso Funeral Home. Mrs. Jackson was born in Durwood, Okla., and moved to Collingsworth County in 1919 from Wichita Falls. She was married to S.B. Jackson in 1919 at Wichita Falls. He died in 1945.

Survivors include five daughters, Edith Jackson of Pampa, Lucille Clothier of Sayre, Okla., Irene Readnour of Gage, Okla., Ruth Derryberry of Wellington and Ellen Donley of Houston; a son, Sydney of Wellington; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

EDMOND L. WINNINGHAM AMARILLO — Services for Edmond L. Winningham of 1902 Karen will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Allan Ford, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery. Mr. Winningham died Thursday. He was 63. A native of Terrell, Okla., he had been an Amarillo resident since 1937. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired carpenter and a member of Christ Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Eddie and James, both of Amarillo; three daughters, Pat Cook and Toni Perryman, both of Amarillo, and Linda Karlin of Pampa; two brothers, Glenn of Oxnard, Calif., and Kenneth of Oklahoma City; five sisters, Hazel Fearn of Canada, Gladys Green of Wichita Falls, Nine Faye Hickman and Glenna Cameron, both of Irving, and Lois Boren of Greenville; and 13 grandchildren.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will honor all past members at a St. Patrick's Day Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Tips will be called by

Cake Decorating Classes. Register by March 14 at the Copper Kitchen. (Adv.)

Police report

Two Hereford men were arrested Thursday and one was charged with possession of a controlled substance and the other with driving under the influence of drugs.

Police reported they spotted a car which made a U-turn to evade them. The car was stopped in the 1000 block of E. Atchison. The driver, Danny Lee Walton, 18, of Hereford was charged with DUID and a passenger, 18-year-old Jeffrey Russell Tohm of Hereford was charged with possession of a controlled substance after

Officers found a substance believed to be marijuana in the car. The car belongs to Tohm. The pair were to be arraigned later this morning.

Police also investigated the theft of a metal and wire gate and 75 feet of wire from a vacant lot in the 300 block of E. 445. The material was valued at \$45.

A Pace CB radio was reported taken from a car at 1313 E. Kingsmill.

Officers also investigated three non-injury accidents and made one arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.46 Bu
Barley	\$2.52 Bu
Mile	\$3.82 cwt
Corn	\$3.82 cwt

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

Franklin	29 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southern Finance	11 1/2
So. West Life	15 1/2

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

Brattice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	65 1/2
Colson	47 1/2
Cities Service	61 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	60
Penney's	41
Phillips	37 1/2
PIA	37
Getty	197
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A cold front dumped rain, winds and blowing dust across a wide area of Texas, but the severe weather forecasted for the state never materialized.

Texas escaped far luckier than their neighbors north of the Red River. Winds gusted to 59 m.p.h. at Oklahoma City, knocking down power lines and breaking windows and uprooting signs.

The institute, in its annual report to Congress, noted that a survey showed 53 per cent of the high school seniors who graduated last spring had smoked marijuana, compared with 47 per cent in the class of 1975.

The report's statistics indicate that the American marijuana user is most likely to be a young man in a big city of the West or the Northeast. More men than women use marijuana; more young adults than any other age group; and more big city residents than small town dwellers.

One out of every 10 men between the ages of 20 and 24 uses marijuana daily, the report said. Excluding those who never smoked marijuana, the ratio is one out of every five.

Dupont had good news and bad news for marijuana smokers.

Pampans represent Chamber

Four Pampans will represent the local Chamber of Commerce at the Dallam-Hartley Counties annual chamber banquet tonight in Dalhart.

They are finance director Luther Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens.

The meeting in the Rita Blanca Lake Coliseum will feature John Henry Faulk of the "Hee Haw" television show as entertainer.

There are between 500 and 600 species of eucalyptus found in Australia.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You stated that you thought an adult adoptee had the right to information about his/her biological parent. And at the same time you expressed the opinion that the biological parents also have the right to confidentiality.

This issue of who has the "right" to what information is one that is currently plaguing those who are in some way involved in adoption, the dilemma being that if you take a stand for the "rights" of one party—the adoptee or the biological parents—you automatically take a stand against the other. You can't have it both ways.

DEAR C: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents' **MEDICAL HISTORY** as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who (and where) his biological parents are **UNLESS** they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts (even when the child is an adult) unless the adoptee wants to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 28-year-old successful attorney.

On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

I spent hours sprucing up, only to be taken to a shabby, smoke-filled diner! I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What should I do?

CHEAP LUCK

DEAR CHEAP: If you continue dating him, you are bound to find out whether he's conservative, hurting for money or just plain cheap. And when you find out, you'll know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home.

I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous. Every time I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the walls.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURE

DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family, but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Each time I read an article on the bran treatment for diverticulosis I applaud heartily, for it has made a new life for me. In May 1975 I was having constant pain and had reached the point where I was about to climb the walls. The doctor found I had diverticulosis. My X rays showed those pockets of the colon. He put me on a bran diet and it certainly has worked for me. All Bran and Bran Buds work better for me. Morning and evening.

The doctor cautioned me about two enemies of diverticulosis patients, spices and fats. It is true in my case. You might tell your readers who are on a bran diet and have occasional flare-ups and pain that they should avoid fats and spices.

I eat anything else I want, tossed salads, mmmmm! I had been without them for so long. However, I have to be very careful of the dressings I use on them. Others may not respond as I have, but I thought you might be interested to know of one other who responded well to the treatment.

DEAR READER — Bowel disorders are among the most common problems in our population. Diverticulosis, those little pockets of the colon occur in more than half of the people over 50 years of age. There is a good deal of evidence that the pockets develop because of a spastic colon problem which in turn is often related to a diet poor in bulk, specifically cereal fiber.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter on these problems, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Good bowel habits help to prevent Diverticulosis. And often the pain attributed to diverticulosis is really caused by the spasms in an irritable colon. Both can be

benefitted by a sensible bowel program that provides cereal fiber in the diet and avoids harmful laxatives.

There is more to managing colon problems than just eating bran as you have suggested. Others who want the information in the two Health Letters can send 50 cents for either or each issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Bowel training that takes advantage of natural reflexes is helpful.

You get good results from All-Bran and Bran Buds because both of these contain reasonable amounts of bran. A cup of these a day along with whole wheat bread (not

half whole wheat flour and half white flour or bread colored to look like whole wheat bread) will usually provide adequate amounts of cereal fiber for most people.

If you prefer Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran you will need two teaspoons of either a day to provide a similar amount of cereal fiber.

Vegetable fiber and fruit fiber are found in raw fruits and vegetables, including those salads you like so much. But vegetable or fruit fiber is not nearly as effective as cereal fiber in providing needed bulk for the colon.

Fats and spices are hard on the colon — whether or not you have diverticulosis. Coffee, particularly natural coffee, but also decaffeinated brands may be irritating to the colon of some sensitive people. The flavor oils as well as the caffeine may be too much for an irritable colon. I am delighted you have done so well, and hope millions more will be able to move from a bland tasteless diet to one that not only tastes better but is better for them.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My husband has a tear in the sleeve of his suede jacket. This is an L shaped tear but not on a seam so I would like to know if there is anything I could do to fix it as it has hardly been worn and it would be a shame to throw it away. — S.M.

DEAR S.M. — If the tear is in a spot where a patch would seem logical, as on the elbow, you might apply a suede patch to each elbow so it would look as they were intended to be there. If not, I would get a durable tape with adhesive on only one side (like carpet tape) and lay under the tear, pull edges close together and press in place with the fingers. Of course a line will show along the tear, but if neatly pulled together the jacket should be wearable. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I think I have a better idea than just enclosing a stamp when writing to an elderly person on a fixed income. I address an envelope to myself, stamp it and enclose it in my letter. This saves an elderly person the need for addressing an envelope as they may not be able to write legibly. A loose stamp is easy to misplace but an addressed stamped envelope is not. — MARGARET.

Less costly energy: storing electricity

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Power companies are testing many new ways to bring less costly energy to consumers. For example, storing electricity in bricks at night for use the next day. The night rate would be cheap, explained W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned electric utilities.

"It's an idea that has been used in European countries for decades. In the morning the electric load comes back and the reduced rate is cut off. The method has not been used in the United States before because electricity always has been cheap, but now it is justified," he explained.

The project is being tested, he says, by the Green Mountain Power Corp. in Burlington, Vt., and the American Electric Power System which is field testing it in homes in areas from West Virginia to Michigan. It works like this:

Two units of an electric thermal storage space heating system are positioned side by side — a conventional electric furnace and a British-built heat storage furnace containing a brick-like refractory core inside a heavily insulated metal cabinet.

From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. the conventional electric furnace heats the home while the storage furnace is charging and storing heat for use the next day. At 7 a.m. both units cut off and for the next 16 hours, a blower moves air across the hot bricks in the storage core

to provide heat for the home using electricity only to run the blower. At 11 p.m. the off-peak direct heating and storage cycle begins anew.

"It's an idea that would be a good use of energy if we become heavily reliant on electrical cars in the future," Crawford explains. At night you would plug your car into a storage battery.

"And if enough people could be persuaded to voluntarily use their electricity at off-peak times, avoiding the peak hours — 9 to 11 and 3 to 7 — the outlook could change, but it would probably be difficult to get people to do their wash at night or to shop at 9 p.m.," says Crawford, whose institute offers a booklet that provides 100 ways to use less energy.

"As it is now, every time a company must meet new demands, it must put in extra turbo generators even if they are to be used only a short time to meet those demands," he continued. "The whole point is that companies are trying to get more use out of existing equipment. If they could, the savings could be passed on to consumers," he said.

Tests are under way to control peak use in other ways with the agreement of customers. A Detroit company has a signal that could turn off electric water heaters in homes. A Vermont power company is experimenting with a radio control system that might beam into a home when the burden becomes too great. "all pretty much on a test basis," Crawford notes. Such ideas might re-

quire new meters and other equipment which would be an added expense.

Connecticut is using some nuclear power successfully. Many people are frightened of the word nuclear, but a year's waste from one plant represents a solid cube of about 3 feet by 3 feet and they are thinking about getting rid of it permanently," explains Crawford. He worked with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission after naval service following his graduation from Annapolis in 1947.

The fuel is controversial because of radiation fears, he observed, "but you probably get more radiation from an ordinary house of masonry." Recently, seven states — California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Ohio and Montana — voted for nuclear power, he points out.

In ten years it is expected "that more than 100 plants will have been built by 50 or so of the larger companies," he said. Meanwhile, utility companies are exploring many possibilities of tapping new fuel sources. Experiments at Northeast Utilities include those with laser fusion that would use a fuel source found in ordinary water, solar energy, wind power, fuel cells — devices which produce electricity directly by chemical reaction and energy that could be converted from solid wastes.

STONE AGE FIND
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — An early Stone Age settlement believed to be about 5,000 years old, was discovered in Brezi near Mikulov, on the Czech-Austrian border. A wine cellar keeper stumbled upon the find when he noticed fragments from ancient vessels protruding from the ground in a newly planted forest.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Don't ask me how, but my kids know about crop failures long before the weather service or the farmers know.

On the exact day it was reported the orange crop in Florida was severely damaged and that the price of orange juice would double, they went into "citrus shock."

"Where's the orange juice?" my son yelled. "There was half a gallon in here this morning."

"You drank it," I accused. "Anita Bryant says its good for you."

"Anita Bryant doesn't have to borrow from the credit union to keep you fed."

"You don't want me to be sick, do you?"

"All I know is if you keep slugging down the citrus, your gums are going to pucker so bad they won't be able to cover your teeth. Besides, you never used to drink orange juice."

"That was before I knew how much it cost."

It was the same story a few

years back with meat. The higher the price of meat soared, the more they craved it. They were using language like "eye of the round," "standing ribs" and "briskets."

"What happened to you?" I asked. "You never used to talk that way."

"You don't want us to be sick, do you?"

Yesterday, I couldn't believe it when I opened the refrigerator. My tomato was gone. I marched to my son's bedroom and said, "All right, let's have it."

"Have what?" he asked innocently.

"The tomato. I saved two weeks for that tomato."

"Where was it?" he asked.

"In the back of the refrigerator behind the baking soda... gift wrapped. I was going to give it to Grandma for her birthday."

"Late it. How was I to know?"

"You don't even like tomatoes. You've never like tomatoes. They make your

tongue break out!"

"Would you rather I drank coffee? Chocolate?"

"No!"

"Ate tuna? Peanut butter? Eggs?"

"Oh, c'mon... You know something," he said, staring blankly into space. "I got a craving for an ice cream cone."

Don't be surprised if you open your paper tomorrow and find out ice cream has gone up — due to a freeze.

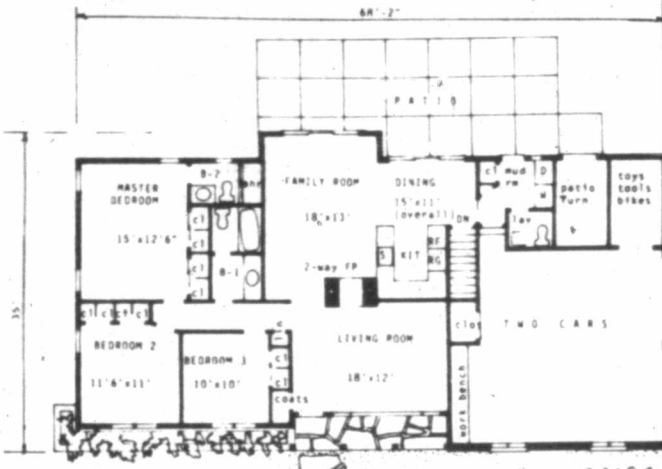
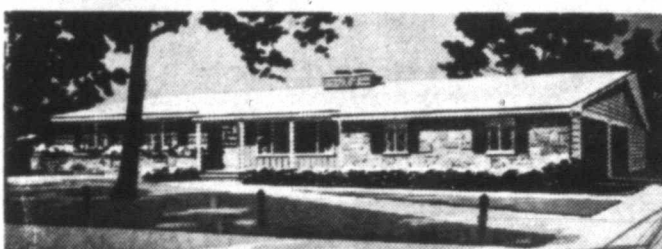
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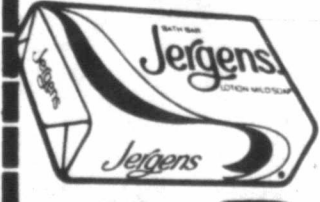
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



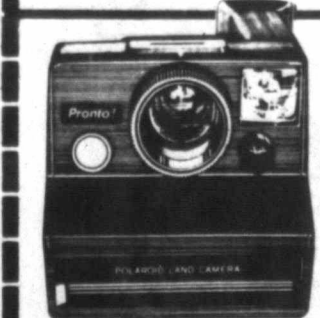
THIS ONE-FLOOR HOME displays a tasteful blend of stone, siding and shakes. There are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a two-way fireplace and sliding glass doors from the family and dining rooms. Plan HA969C by Lester Cohen has 1,210 square feet, excluding the storage area behind the garage. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 48 West 48th St., Room 505, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Heard Jones DRUG

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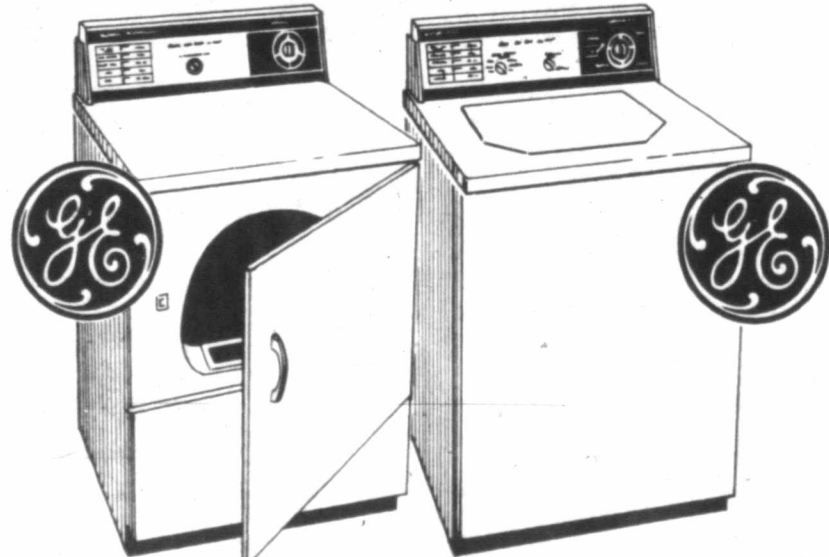
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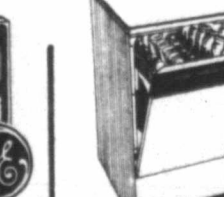
12" Diagonal Measure Portable B & W TV
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Model 0082



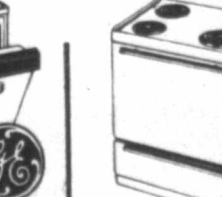
GE 10" Diagonal Measure PortaColor TV
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GOODYEAR

M
A
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Goal: preserve free enterprise

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A unique center designed to improve the knowledge, working ability and health of the nation's business-

men, with an overall goal of preserving the free enterprise system, is to be established in Houston.

The Houstonian Foundation, a non-profit organization of business and civic leaders, said Monday the multi-million dollar facility will be located on 18 acres of wooded land in one of the few remaining secluded areas near the downtown section.

Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, who will serve as director of the center, said he had \$10 million in pledges and cash from 75 corporations throughout the nation.

Grayson told a Monday news conference that when he left his federal job, "I was convinced we should never go back to wage-price controls. I believed then and now that the answer to inflation is improved productivity in the private enterprise sectors."

Grayson's productivity center is now located in Dallas. The center, to be called "The Houstonian," will add a conference unit for the exchange of ideas of business, politics and economics when funds are available.

Grayson said, "Through these discussions we can bring together businessmen, governmental officials and those from the academic world. They will attempt to find answers to problems that will face us in the future; not wait until a problem becomes a crisis."

The third step of the project will be the physical fitness and medical center.

Russell A. Harris, former director of the Aerobics Activity Center in Dallas, will head this program.



Missionary family

The Rev. Kenneth M. Smith, missionary to Nicaragua, will speak to the congregation of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday according to the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. Rev. Smith and his family were involved in language study, literature distribution and evangelical work during their last term of service in the Central American country. The missionary worked three years as home missionary to Indians in New Mexico, Rev. Allen said. Special music, displays and specialties for children will be featured at the special mission rally. The public is invited.

Threatened suicide

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Victoria attorney has testified that a prominent Victoria rancher twice threatened to kill him before the rancher himself was slain last Oct. 9.

Testifying in the murder trial of Hampton Robinson III Wednesday, attorney Kenneth Korth said he had dated Linda Loyd, a divorcee who went out with Robinson the night Thomas Bauer was slain in a Victoria apartment complex.

When Bauer found out about an incident between Korth and Mrs. Loyd at a wedding March 20, 1976, he followed Korth to his apartment parking lot, the attorney said.

Bauer hit Korth in the chest, he said. "He told me that if he ever found out anything had happened or that I was with her again he was going to kill me."

At a later date, Korth ran into Bauer at the home of a mutual friend, he said. After Korth left, Mrs. Loyd called to warn him that Bauer was on his way, he testified. "She told me he was on his way to kill me," Korth said.

Grayson, former dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Business and chairman of the Federal Price Commission during the Nixon administration, said the productivity unit will be in operation soon. A physical fitness facility and a conference center are scheduled for completion by mid-1978.

Tom J. Fatjo Jr., a Houston

Sunrisers Toastmasters plan speech contest

Plans have been finalized for the annual speech contest of the Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club.

Contest chairman Jay Boettner said two members of the local club will compete at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria.

Participating in the contest will be Bill Watson and Larry Plooster, both members of the Toastmasters Club.

The winner of the competition will be eligible to enter an area-wide contest next month in Amarillo.

Boettner said the local club is one of 3,400 Toastmasters Clubs around the world conducting speech contests this month. Culmination of the competition will be an international speech contest during the annual Toastmasters International Convention in August.

According to the contest chairman, Toastmasters International is a non-partisan, non-sectarian, educational organization providing members with a program of communication and leadership development.

Awards announced for livestock show

Area contestants captured top awards during the Carson County Junior Livestock Show judged by Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon Feb. 26.

Show officials reported 54 steers, 68 lambs, 120 hogs and 18 heifers were entered in the competition at the Carson County Agricultural Barn in Panhandle.

Grand champion barrow was a crossbred entry shown by Kris Black of the Groom Future Farmers of America chapter and the grand champion Angus heifer was shown by Tracy Brown, Groom FFA.

Buyers from White Deer were Kenneth Armstrong Trucking, Farmers Elevator, James Britten, First Bank and Trust Co., Grange Bros., J.M. Grange, Kemp Processing, John Kotara Sr., Owen Lafferty, Mrs. Hallie Martin, Jerry O'Neal, Wheeler-Evans Cattle Co. and Wheeler-Evans Elevator.

Brown also exhibited the reserve champion Angus heifer in addition to handling the top crossbred steer in the show.

From Groom buyers were Jack Bivins, Mrs. John Baggerman, Bridges Butane, Culver Insurance, Groom Grocery, Groom Osteopathic Clinic, Groom Wheat Growers, Bob Pool, Roman Homen, State National Bank, Curtis Whatley and Wheeler-Evans Elevator.

A Duroc barrow shown by Duane Evans, White Deer FFA, was selected breed champion as was a Spotted Poland China entry belonging to Don Webb, White Deer FFA.

Other area buyers included Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and Meeker Refrigeration, both of Pampa, and Wheeler-Evans Elevator of Kingsmill.

Reserve champion Angus steer was shown by Leslie Brown, Groom 4-H, and Pat Britten, Groom FFA, exhibited the reserve champion crossbred steer.

The skin represents about 16 per cent of the total body weight.

Breed reserve championships in the barrow division went to Chad Grange, White Deer 4-H, for a Chester White entry and to Bill Mesneak of the White Deer FFA for a Spotted Poland China barrow.

Champion Southdown lamb was shown by Tom McGuire of the White Deer FFA and the reserve champion fine-wool lamb was an entry shown by Kelly Barrow, White Deer FFA. Fine-wool cross reserve champion went to an entry

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And catch a gleam of spring! Here's a shiny patent wedge with a bright future! It's sassy and lady-like and has a flair for looking pretty whenever the occasion demands it!



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Bone Leather
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Address 10:45 a.m. S selected by Koerselman of the F Church. 525 will be from Assisting the pulpit McDonald. Special m Chancel Ch Green. Following there wi congrega sanctuary 1 amending t comply with The Ch Committee. Sunday in t choir rehear Wednesday

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Golden gospel music

A western Canada gospel group, the Golden - Heira Trio, will appear in concert at the Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The group has been on the full-time gospel circuit for six years and they travel more than 50,000 miles each year making personal appearances.

Presbyterian topic told

"Address Not Known" is the 10:45 a.m. Sunday sermon topic selected by the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Sr., interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. Scripture will be from Matt. 25.

Assisting Rev. Koerselman in the pulpit will be Elder Bill McDonald.

Special music will be by the Chancel Choir directed by Sally Green.

Following the worship service there will be a called congregational meeting in the sanctuary for the purpose of amending the church charter to comply with state law.

The Christian Education Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the West Room and choir rehearsal will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Rev. Koerselman said the public is invited to services at the church.

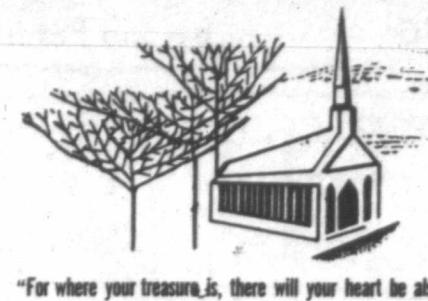
Pentecostal sets revival

A seven-day revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will end March 20 at the Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, according to the Rev. Cecil Ferguson pastor.

Rev. Ferguson said guest preacher at the revival will be the Rev. Richard Newman, a young man who has a message of hope for you.

Services, which are open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. through March 19. Services on March 20 will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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The Knowledge of the Lord

Habakkuk 2:14. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The Church is chosen of God to spread the good news that God has a plan to redeem men and reconcile them unto Himself through the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ our Lord. The Church will be so successful in spreading this glorious knowledge in the world that God says the earth will be as full of it as the waters that fill the ocean. Attend church and become a part of this great undertaking.



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

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OBEY THE GOSPEL

By this phrase, "obey the gospel" we mean become a Christian. This is a scriptural phrase. It is found in 2 Thess. 1:7-9. "...taking vengeance on them that know not God and obey not the gospel." Perhaps we should now consider the question, "What is the gospel?" It is the "good news" of the word of God concerning salvation for a world that is lost in sin. The gospel includes: 1) Facts to be believed, (1 Cor. 15:1-4, among these facts being the life, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus). 2) Commands to be obeyed, (Matthew 7:21; Heb. 5:9), and 3) promises to be enjoyed, (Rev. 22:14).

If one would think for a few moments about what it means to be eternally lost, perhaps it would help to give sincere thought to one's laying aside all the prejudices and excuses that men offer and rendering obedience to the gospel of Christ. However, before one can obey the gospel, he must learn what is required of him in that obedience. Today, many answers are given to that question. But all we can know or all that we need to know has been revealed to us by God in the gospel itself.

The Bible teaches that it takes these following things to put one into Christ where he can have the forgiveness of sins by the blood of Christ. 1) FAITH in God and in Christ as man's Redeemer. (Hebrews 11:6) John 8:24. 2) Repentance of one's past sins. (Acts 2:38; 17:30). 3) A confession of faith in Christ. (Romans 10:10). 4) Baptism for the remission of sins and into Christ. (Acts 2:38; Mark 16:16; Gal. 3:27)

When one obeys from the heart (Romans 6:17-18) these commandments of the gospel of Christ, that one becomes simply a Christian; a member of the church Jesus described on his body and which he said he would build. (Matthew 16:18; Eph. 1:22-23).

You owe it to yourself to investigate the gospel of Christ for you will be concerned with it, and it with you in the final judgment. When you become convinced of its truth, then obey it. God purposed it, Jesus fulfilled it and it is possible for you to obey it and receive the benefits it provides. What hinders you from doing so?

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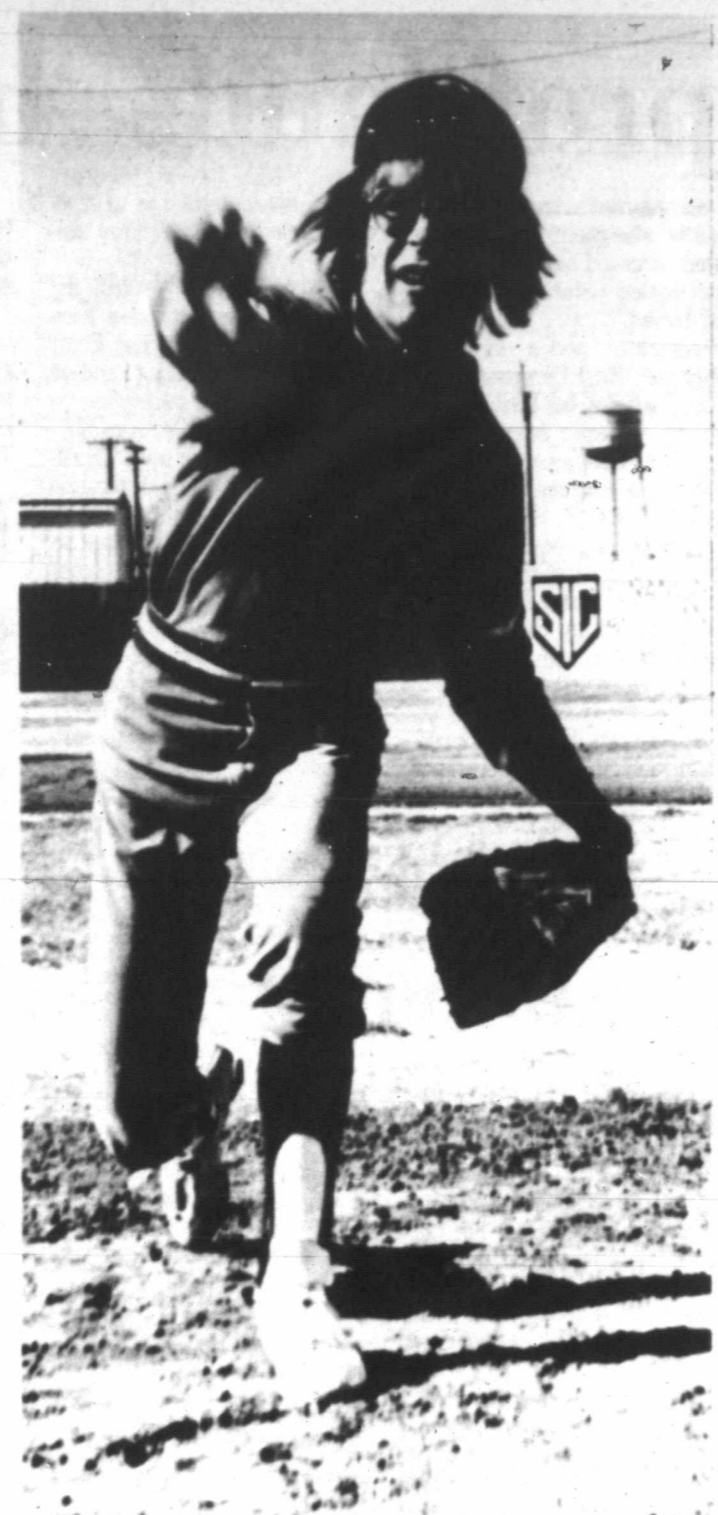
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To play Liberal

Since today's baseball doubleheader between Pampa and Dumas was cancelled because of poor weather, the next action for the Harvesters will be against the Liberal, Kan., Redskins in a doubleheader Monday at

Pampa. Eddy Brown, left, an outfielder, and pitcher-outfielder Mike Knutson will be among those in action against the Kansas team. Pampa is 1-4 for the season. (Pampa News photos)

Rutgers wins in overtime

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Glenn Hagan waited one year for another shot at Rutgers. He got it Thursday night — and Tom Young will remember it for a long time.

National Invitation Tournament. It was the third time this season the Scarlet Knights were beaten on a last-second shot. Hagan was happy that he pulled the trigger on this one.

"I'm tired of seeing a team hit the last shot and beat us," the Rutgers coach said after Hagan's field goal just before the overtime buzzer pulled out a 79-77 victory for St. Bonaventure in the first round of the

the Scarlet Knights. Hagan almost did not have his revenge, considering the way the Bonnies held the ball near the end of regulation. Leading 71-65, St. Bonaventure went into a freeze and did not score a point in the last 3:30.

"Last year, we had a lead over Rutgers and decided to play, and we lost it," said St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin. "Tonight we decided to hold the ball — and we almost lost again."

Alabama defeated Memphis State 80-63 and Massachusetts nipped Seton Hall 86-85 in other first-round NIT games, completing the quarter-final field for the 40th annual tournament.

In Monday night's quarter-final games at Madison Square Garden in New York, Alabama will play Virginia Tech and Illinois State will face Houston Tuesday night, it will be Villanova against Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure vs. Oregon.

Hagan scored 15 of his 21 points after intermission, helping St. Bonaventure rally from a 37-30 halftime deficit in the game at Princeton, N.J. The Bonnies went ahead 48-47 lead early in the second half and the lead changed hands several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the score 71-71 with 22 seconds left, sending the teams into overtime.

Bean leads Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Patience was a hard-learned lesson for big Andy Bean.

"I had to eat some words, some things I'd said about what I'd do when I got out here, before I learned to have patience," Bean said Thursday after he'd joined the seemingly endless parade of young men who are dominating the pro golf tour this year.

Bad weather cancels events

Cold temperatures and high winds have forced cancellation of today's baseball doubleheader between Pampa and Dumas and the Dumas Invitational Girls Track meet.

"I didn't know it then, when I first came out, but I think now you have to play the tour for a couple of years, get that much time under your belt before you know how to play on the tour, before you know what you're doing and what you can do."

Today's two District 3-AAA golf rounds (boys and girls) have been postponed until Monday at Amarillo.

Pampa was entered in the Dumas track meet.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, March 11, 1977 9

Arkansas anticipates tough game in 1st round

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Arkansas, noted more for its football than basketball, takes its No. 7 national ranking into Saturday night's NCAA Midwest subregional against Wake Forest, noted more for its basketball than football.

It'll be only the third time the Razorbacks have met a team from the Atlantic Coast Conference, generally considered the toughest basketball conference in the country. Arkansas, Southwest Conference champ, has met Clemson twice, winning both.

"We certainly have to respect a team like Wake Forest," says Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton.

"They come from one of the strongest conferences in the country. We know Skip Brown is a great guard and Rod Griffin is one of the top percentage shooters in the nation. They led the ACC into the final week of the season so we know they have an outstanding team."

The Deacons, picked to finish sixth in the seven-member ACC this year, led the ACC most of

defensive players don't get the recognition in basketball they get in football because Counce and Steve Stroud would be defensive all-America players.

Pampa enters Bobcat Relays

Pampa, with potential winners in both jumps, the weights and, if David Caldwell runs, the sprints, will compete in the Bobcat Relays, the second meet of the season for the rebuilding Harvesters, Saturday at Sunray.

Pampa finished a poor fifth last week in its own Top O' Texas Invitational, won by Perryton, Amarillo Tascosa was second, Amarillo Palo Duro third, Hereford fourth, Pampa fifth, Dumas sixth, Amarillo Caprock seventh and Borger eighth.

Harvester Coach Scott Dunnam favors Hereford in the Sunray meet, which also has a division for smaller classification schools.

"They've got their basketball players out for track now so that should make them stronger. They've had a week to get better," Dunnam said.

Hereford is led by half-miler James Mays, who set a record in the 800 last week at Pampa by running 1:58.5.

Pampa's strength is in the high jump, long jump, shot put and discus.

Phil George won the long jump last week with a 20-3 leap and placed second in the high jump with a 6-4 jump. Caldwell, a versatile 215-pounder, won the shot put with a 48-11 1/4. He scratched on the discus.

"He threw over 140 feet in workout this week," Dunnam said. "He could win Saturday."

Caldwell might run the 100 and 220 and compete on the sprint relay, depending on the amount of rehabilitation from knee surgery. He tore ligaments during football season and was not able to run last week.

"We'll look at David in workout," the Pampa coach said. "We'll run him out of the blocks and if he looks like he can go I'll enter him in the 220 and the 100, and we'll enter the sprint relay."

Pampa did not compete in the 100 or sprint relay last week.

- BOBCAT RELAYS**
SHOT PUT — Lewis Davis, Pampa, 52.9, 1976
LONG JUMP — Mike Luano, Amarillo Caprock, 22.4, 1971
DISCUS — Rod Skelton, Amarillo Caprock, 181.7, 1974
POLE VAULT — Charles Morris, Amarillo, 16.8, 1975
HIGH JUMP — Phil George, Pampa, 64, 1974
440 RELAY — Borger, 42.8, 1972
880 — Boyce Chancellor, Gayman, Okla., 1:58.1, 1975
1200 — Glenn Gray, Borger, 14.6, 1974
160 — Craig Frewitt, Borger, 8.8, 1974
440 — Willie Johnson, Borger, 48.2, 1972
330 — Glenn Gray, Borger, 40.2, 1974
220 — Wilton Edwards, Caprock, 31.8, 1971
1971 — Melton Brooks, Borger, 21.8, 1972
1100 — Chareat, Hereford, 21.8, 1976
MILE RUN — Bert Torres, Caprock, 4:41.6, 1976
MILE RELAY — Borger, 3:28.7, 1972



Tech runner

Cindy Young, 1976 Pampa High graduate, is a sprinter on the Texas Tech University women's track team this spring. Young, who competes on both the 880- and 440-yard relays and in the 220-yard dash, was named the most valuable girl trackster at Pampa her senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young of Pampa.

FW Dunbar favored in AAAA tournament

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The top-seeded Fort Worth Dunbar Wildcats play a semi-final game this afternoon and hope to meet the only team that beat them in Saturday's Class 4A title game in the State Schoolboy Basketball tournament.

Dunbar, 40-1, goes against Houston Westchester, 32-9, at 4 p.m.

The only team to defeat Dunbar this year, Dallas South Oak Cliff, plays the other semi-final match against San Antonio Burbank at 8 p.m.

Before the season, Westchester was picked to finish third or fourth in its district, and Houston Wheatley coach Jackie Carr, whose team played both, says, "Dunbar has the edge over everybody in the state. That includes Westchester."

South Oak Cliff, 33-8, edged Dunbar, 80-78, at mid-season. The Bears take on Burbank's 6-

11 Gilbert Salinas, reportedly sought by 200 colleges, in the night game.

The 4A title game begins at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

In Class B, Leggett, 36-4, plays Avinger, 32-7, in an 8:30 a.m. semi-final game Saturday. Krum, 38-5, face Hedley, 35-4, at 10 a.m., and the winners clash for the championship at 8 p.m.

South Oak Cliff is led by 6-2 forward David Burns, averaging 22 points a game, and 5-7 guard Cullen Mayfield, averaging 20.

Eric Buescher, 6-3 post-forward, and Joe Costello, 6-6 post who played guard and helped bring the ball down court against the press at the last half of the season, lead Westchester with 14 and 13-point averages, respectively.

Dunbar failed to turn in its scoring averages to the University Interscholastic League.

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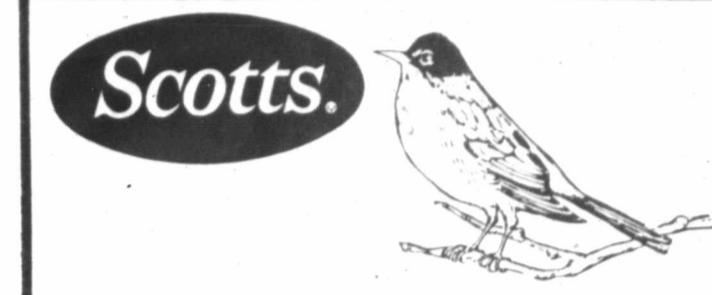
Dead man's testimony brings guilty verdict

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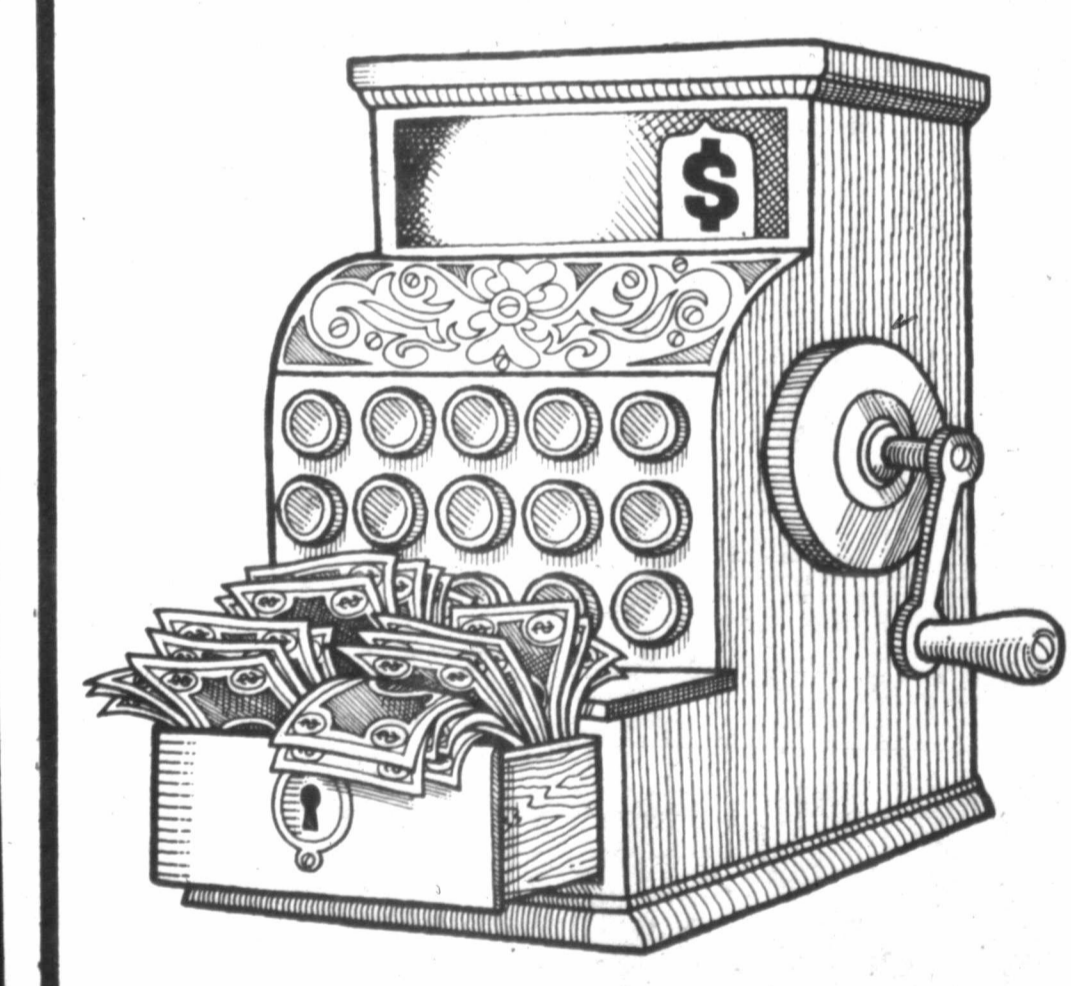
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However, months went by and Russell's case was never set for trial in Fort Bend County. The district attorney here then sought and obtained a second robbery indictment against Russell.

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The Pampa News

OSU prof lauds 'hot-boning'

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of a 77-member taste panel said Robert L. Henrickson's "hot-boned" steaks didn't taste as good as the regular kind.

But Henrickson, who is a professor of animal science at Oklahoma State University, says the advantages of hot-boning beef far outweigh any complaints of the panel.

Besides that, he said, the chef didn't do a first rate job of following instructions when the steaks were prepared.

The steak-tasting was at a dinner in the Rayburn Office Building of the House of Representatives on Wednesday night. Half the steaks were from hot-boned beef, and the other half from regular beef.

Hot-boning involves removing the bone from a beef carcass while it is still warm from the killed animal's body heat. In regular slaughter, an animal is killed, dressed out and the carcass cooled before it is cut up and boned.

Of the 77 who graded the steak for flavor, 42 said they preferred the traditional kind; 19 chose the hot-boned, and 16 said there was no difference.

"I don't think it proves anything," Henrickson said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Stillwater, Okla. "I sure wouldn't want to rest on this as being conclusive."

Henrickson said the chef was instructed to cook and season the two pieces of steak for each diner identically but "it didn't turn out just that way for everybody."

Although each guest was asked to rate his steak on taste and juiciness only, some complained that the hot-boned portions were tougher.

"Even if it is a little bit less tender, it is not enough different that people would object to it," Henrickson said.

The Oklahoma project is being helped by a \$500,000 grant from the federal government's Energy Research and Development Administration. The studies began last June and are expected to continue until 1980.

"Consumers may have problems in viewing a different type of cut at the retail counter," Henrickson says. "For instance, the T-bone steak will no longer have a bone in it. It will be the same steak but it will look different."

Deadline nears for legislators

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators had until 6 p.m. today to add to the more than 2,600 measures already filed in the Senate and House.

For the remainder of the session, lawmakers must have a four-fifths vote of their respective chambers to introduce general measures. Only local bills can be introduced freely.

Before adjourning until 2 p.m. Monday, the House challenged Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thursday to decide whether an increase in city hotel taxes violates his no-new-taxes policy.

The House voted 84-49 to send Briscoe a Senate bill allowing city councils to raise their hotel occupancy taxes from three to four per cent.

Half the increase would have to be spent on promoting tourism and conventions. The rest could go for general city expenses.

It could mean an additional \$1.16 million to Houston in 1978, \$857,179 to Dallas, \$439,702 to San Antonio, \$193,190 to Austin, \$150,761 apiece to Amarillo and El Paso and \$131,379 to Corpus Christi.

The subject of Briscoe's no-new-taxes policy permeated the debate on the measure.

"This is a tax bill. He is going to have the opportunity to stand by a promise he made to the people four years ago and he probably will make again," Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said.

"You are not passing a tax bill when you pass this particular bill. It is a permissive bill," defended Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

The Senate, which also adjourned until Monday, spent Thursday morning considering gubernatorial appointments and arguing a bill that would allow county park guards to be commissioned as peace officers.

The county park guards bill finally passed 26-2.

House members tentatively approved a Senate bill providing fines and jail sentences for buying or selling children and sent the governor a bill allowing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to charge a fee for stocking fish in private lakes.

Another bill sent to Briscoe would allow the prison system to furlough inmates for medical treatment, visits to critically ill relatives and funerals of family members.

Present law requires approval of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles and the governor before a furlough can be granted.

Chavez claims truce good news for farmers

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says a truce between his United Farm Workers of America and the huge Teamsters Union should be good news to California's farmers.

The more enlightened growers will welcome it as the beginning of a new era," Chavez said Thursday after signing a five-year agreement ending bitter years of strife with the rival Teamsters.

The pact gives the UFW full rights to representation of field workers, while Teamsters will have jurisdiction over cannery workers, farm truck drivers and other non-field workers.

"I want to call on growers' unions in California to give up their anti-union fight and realize the time has come for them to recognize the workers' rights and join with us so we can together enhance the industry," M.E. Anderson, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said the union would immediately begin eliminating its current contracts with growers, most of which expire by June, 1978.

"It will be a long, slow phasing out of our membership," Anderson said. "Where we can, as fast as we can, we will be turning contracts over to the Farm Workers."

The pact resulted from several months of intensive negotiations which in turn followed several years of fighting marked by the shooting death of a picket during a UFW strike against a grower who signed a Teamster contract.

"Both of us were fed up with fighting each other," Chavez said. "This will open the door to the United Farm Workers and Teamsters to concentrate our energies on organizing the farm workers."

"It was a case of cool heads sitting down and saying, 'Look, the grower can be the winner when two unions are out there,'" Anderson said.

When those contracts expire, the UFW will be free to move in and hold new elections and Teamsters will not interfere.

Trial replays shown 1st time

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Instant replay made its debut to mixed reviews in a Texas criminal court.

The nine-man, three-woman jury in a capital murder trial asked to review the testimony of four witnesses Thursday and 197th District Court Judge Darrell Hester asked them to switch on their TV set in the jury room.

"I believe that's the first time it's ever been done in a criminal court in the state," said Hester. "We have a pilot program here, testing it for the rest of the state."

The jurors were allowed to look and listen to the testimony as Hester, the defense and prosecution attorneys closely monitored the proceedings on a TV screen in the judge's chambers.

Hester controlled the jury's viewing with a master switch to assure the jurors watched only the requested testimony.

Normally, the jury would have listened to a court reporter read the testimony.

"I feel the court reporter could have done the same job easier," said Cameron County Assistant Dist. Atty. Joe K. Hendley. "The machine has to warm up and you've got to be very careful to play back the exact testimony requested. We could have saved time with the court reporter."

The \$28,000 audio-visual system, funded by a grant from the governor's Criminal Justice Division, records the entire courtroom proceedings.

"We hope this will be accepted to the point we can send tapes of trials to the appeals courts when the need arises," noted Hester. "We could also tape testimony from witnesses who for some reason couldn't appear in court."

He voted for Carter, so he gets breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter came to town to announce he wanted to be president, John Shanklin was one of the few who noticed. He promised Carter his vote, and Carter promised him a presidential breakfast.

It isn't grits and sausage, but it is at the White House.

Griming, 71-year-old John Shanklin, in his best gray suit and checkered tie, is having coffee, juice and a Danish today in the Oval Office. He invited his daughter, Nancy, and his boss, Rose Narva, along.

"I'm ready to go on down the road now," said Shanklin.

"That's the greatest honor a man can have, taking his daughter into the White House."

It all started Dec. 10, 1974. Carter was still nine hours away from announcing his candidacy. He finished breakfast with reporters at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel here, then took a stroll through the lobby.

"Now is as good a time as any," he said, and approached the first man he spotted — John Shanklin, who works for Mrs. Narva, the general manager, maintaining the hotel's heating, cooling and electrical systems.

Shanklin started. He took the hand, shook it and said: "Mr. Carter, you can count on me."

It turned out they are fellow southerners. Shanklin is from Seneca, S.C., which isn't much bigger than Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga. Shanklin attended the University of Georgia. His father had lived in Atlanta for 40 years.

Outside, Carter reached into his breast pocket, took out a little black book and jotted down Shanklin's name. "Well, there's number one," he said, and turned up 16th Street toward the White House.

It was two blocks — and millions of handshakes — away.

Carter stayed at the hotel again during his campaign and sought Shanklin out. "He didn't talk up to me, and he didn't talk down to me," Shanklin recalls. "It struck me."

"I told him, 'You're going to take all the marbles,'" Carter replied with an invitation to breakfast at the White House.

During a later Carter visit, Shanklin asked: "Is the invitation for hominy grits and sausage still on?"

"Yes, it still goes," Carter said.

It doesn't bother Shanklin at all that the fare became decidedly more Yankee. "I'm not going there to eat," he said Thursday night at a small dinner party among kin. "I'm going there to see the President, to talk to him."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The McLean Independent School has 48 passenger school buses for sale. This is a 1968 model Chevrolet. This bus will be sold by the sealed bid procedure. All bids should be mailed to McLean Independent School District, P.O. Box 100, McLean, Texas 76857, or submitted to the McLean School Business Office. All bids should be in the possession of either Superintendent Homer G. Jefferson, or business manager, by 10:00 a.m. on March 11, 1977. The bids will be opened on March 11, 1977, at the regular meeting of the McLean I.S.D. Board of Education, The McLean School Board will reserve the right to accept or reject all bids.
Sincerely,
Homer G. Jefferson
Superintendent
March 11, 1977 L-24

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO THE DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LEFORS, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in and throughout the City of Lefors, Texas, on the 2nd day of April, 1977, on the question of the adoption of a One Per Cent (1 per cent) Local Sales and Use Tax within said city, in keeping with the attached Ordinance adopted by the City Council of said city.
March 11-18 L-31

1 Card of Thanks
M.F. WILLIAMSON
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Dr. Laycock and the staff at Highland General Hospital, and Bro. M.B. Smith and membership of the First Baptist Church for their kindness at the loss of our darling husband and father, May God's richest blessing rest upon you.
The family of M.F. Williamson

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7717 for information and appointment.
MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-4408.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 669-2908, 669-1945.
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 669-2955, 669-1232. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2513.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 669-1794.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7129, 669-2823, 669-9902.

TV station to appeal no-broadcast ruling

DALLAS (AP) — An order by a state district court judge prohibiting the broadcast of certain investigative stories by a Dallas TV station will be appealed, a lawyer for the station says.

State District Court Judge Dee Brown Walker issued the temporary injunction Thursday against KDFW-TV and its consumer reporter, Glen Lloyd.

In two reports last month, Lloyd said Wilson International, a division of Alaska Worldwide, Inc., had promised persons jobs for fees up to \$450 and the jobs never materialized.

Don Case, the station's attorney, said the order would be appealed because he believes the ruling violates the First Amendment rights of his prior restraints on the press.

Judge Walker said in issuing the order that "this does not mean I think the plaintiffs (Wilson International) are right or that the defendants (KDFW) are wrong. This is just to hold the thing in abeyance until there can be a trial on the merits."

—AUCTION—

MOBILE HOME—PICK-UP — PORABLE BLDG.
SATURDAY — MARCH 12, 1977 — 11:00 A.M.
LOCATION — BEHIND CACTUS MOTEL ON STINNETT HI-WAY CIRCLE, BORGER, TEXAS
OWNERS: VERNON & LEE CASKEY

Mobile Home Extra good 10 x 56
Lark, 2 bedroom auxiliary tilt up
bed. Beautiful wood interior.
Furnished

Pickup Extra clean 1974 4 speed
F100 1/2 ton. L.W. bed 36,000
miles. Inspect Thursday and Friday.

Household good Maytag
Washer, gas dryer, stereo, tape
radio or record 3-TV's, sewing
machine, many electric appli-
cations, tools, B&B 7 1/4" electric
saw, B&B's drill, pipe wrenches,
Crescents, 50 odd hand tools.

Portable Bldgs 1-8' x 12' with
wood siding 1-8' x 11 1/2' with
steel siding 1-8' x 7 1/2' with steel
and fiberglass

Building Materials 30 new
2x4x14'-0" 30 new 2x4-8'-0"
10' & 12' 35 sheet new corrugated
iron and fiberglass 8' to
12' 6 sheet new 1/2" plyw 2
sheet new 1/2" siding 36 used
2x4x8'-0"

Miscellaneous Bike Trailer 2
Trailer axles and hubs 1/2-horse
air comp compl. Tire wheels
pipe and iron

**TERMS CASH — BRING YOUR OWN CHECK
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME**

AUCTIONEERS
Jerry Jemigan & Larry Overcast
LICENSE N. TX-76-0608

806-256-2055 Shamrock, Texas 806-256-3633

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, at 2:30 P.M., Thursday, March 10, 1977. At such hearing discussion will be heard on changing zoning from SF-2 to Commercial on the following described property:
TRACT 1—
Being a Sub-Division of a portion of the East 1/4 of Plat No. 186, Being a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 115, Block 3, of the I&C RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the S.E. corner of Lot 29, Block 1, Country Club Addition to the North R.O.W. Line of Lincoln Avenue for the Beginning of this tract.
Thence Westerly along the South Property Line of said Lot 29 to the S-W corner of said Lot 29, and the N.E. corner of Lincoln Avenue and Banks Street to a point.
Thence Northerly along the East R.O.W. Line of Banks Street to the N-S corner of Lot 11, Block 1, Country Club Addition to a point.
Thence Easterly along the North Property Line of said Lot 11, to the N.E. corner of said Lot 11 to a point.
Thence Southerly along the West Alley Line of said Block 1, Country Club Addition to the Point of Beginning of this Tract.
This tract contains 1.22 Acres, more or less.
Your comments on the proposed zoning will be heard at this meeting.
Bill Harris, Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
March 4, 1977 L-29

3 Personal

Specialty Health Foods Superior Quality Natural Products... 1000 Alcock on Borger Highway 665-6021

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 666, A.F. & M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2635, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1153, Thursday, March 10, E.A. Degree, Friday, March 11, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: "KIM," 1 year old male Siamese cat, vicinity of Price Road. White collar with Perriton address. Reward. 665-3827

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 818 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4215.

14N Painting

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. King, 664-4315

14M Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-4248

14N Painting

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21 Help Wanted

COMBINATION SCHOOL Building Custodian, bus driver, and bus maintenance man. Contact Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeotic Public Schools, Box 197, Mobeotic, Texas, 79061. Call 645-2301 or 645-5461.

AVON NO SELLING experience necessary. As an Avon Representative you can sell quality products full or part-time. I'll show you how. 669-8792.

30 Sewing Machines

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone 665-2363.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-6659.

14R Plowing, Yard Work

GARDEN PLOWING, mowing grass and edging. Call 665-5448.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

14T Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 668-6481

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69 Miscellaneous

CHAIN LINK FENCE Low Prices Buyers Service of Pampa 669-2363

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY \$25 up, also private portraits. Gene Anderson, Pampa News.

BACKROOMS SALE, 2132 N. Dwight, Friday and Saturday. Lots of children's clothes, some furniture.

WHITEWARE, GREENWARE, and velvet paintings, 10 percent off this week. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger Highway.

AD SPECIALTIES help you specialize in Pens-Calendar, Caps, 50,000 other items. Dale Vespada, 665-2145.

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 417 Red Deer.

ANTIQUE OAK Secretary Cabinet, curved glass, lots of carving. Excellent condition. 669-8276 after 5.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Healing Stone, Wall Furnaces. Some furniture, and 8 antennas. All size clothes, dishes, tractor horse, too many items to list. Wednesday through Sunday. Garage in rear of Country House Trailer Park, 1483 E. Frederic.

GARAGE AND yard sale, 1538 Coffey, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

MOVING SALE, 1128 Sirocco, Thursday-Sunday. Dishwasher, grill, army beds, cooking utensils, mens work clothes, uniforms, and miscellaneous.

FREE FIREWOOD Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO tree shrubs, and yard work, also clean garages, basements, and light hauling. 669-3700.

FOR SALE: Stereo Bar, has turn table, radio, tape deck with flashing lights in front. Call 665-1918.

ALL OAK material, 4x4-8 foot long, 2x4, 8 foot long, and lumber 2x4 and 2x6. Cement blocks and red tile. 669-2399, 801 Crawford.

MOVING, BIG garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 465 Linda Drive.

GARAGE SALE, 465 Linda Drive, a.m. and all day Sunday, 809 Barnard.

13 WASHING machines, 4 dryers and a broiler. Call 669-9705.

JIM'S FIREWOOD Oklahoma Oak, 640 a rick. Free delivery. Call 665-5918.

54 Farm Machinery 9-N Ford tractor, New overhaul, \$1200 firm. Call 665-1712.

FOR SALE: 3600 feet of 4 inch sprinkler pipe with sprinklers. Shepler Ag Sales, Frisch, 754-1405.

57 Good Things to Eat HONEY-NEW crop, 500 Chamberlain, Skellytown, 646-2593.

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 194 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone 665-2902.

ONE BROWNING Superposed 20 gauge, one Ruger No. 16mm with a 6 power Weaver scope and RCBS dies. Both are in excellent condition. Call 779-3443 or 779-2636.

60 Household Goods 2111 J. Ruff Furniture Shelby N. Hobart 665-5348

Firestone Store 120 N. Gray 665-8419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2222

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-2361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-8282 or 669-2990

Pampa News & Used Furniture 328 S. Cuyler 665-1124

NEW 11 cubic foot, white Frigidaire refrigerator. Call 669-7421.

FOR SALE - New Portable Kitchens Aide Dishwasher 669-9272.

67 Bicycles BIKES, Lay-a-way or charge em. Good selection. Firestone 665-8419.

69 Miscellaneous MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson. Dale & Doris Robbins, 665-4881.

WANTED - First Class Machinist for Job Shop. Top Wages, Vacation, Holidays, Hospitalization, Bonus, 45 Hours Week Guaranteed.

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE COMPANY 431 S. Adams - Box 981 669-3223 Days 665-2847 Nights

Now Associated with Marcum Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC announces the association of AL GARDNER as salesman of both new and used cars. Al, who has been in business in Pampa for 6 years, invites all his friends to visit him.

833 W. Foster 669-2571

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: 2 AKC Registered Boston Terriers, 6 weeks old, \$50. Come by 1936 N. Wells after 5 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPE WRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

90 Wanted to Rent WANTED: GRASS land to lease. Myrtle W. Norman, 218 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas. Call after 4 p.m. 669-2495.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, 28 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-8115

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 832 Spruce, 669-8115

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenettes for rent. Plainsman Motel, 669-6877.

97 Furnished Houses FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Furnished 669-7811. Deposit required.

FOR RENT: furnished 4 bedroom trailer, 10x26, 24x12, Lefors. Call 669-9005 7 a.m.-5 p.m. or 835-2219 evenings. Ask for Elsie.

98 Unfurnished Houses 1 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2363 or 665-1549.

102 Bus, Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also storage warehouses and office space. 669-4573 or 669-4881.

FOR LEASE: Chryslere Club (formerly Bluebonnet) 808 W. Brown. Call (512) 722-5588.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster 669-3641

1913 N. Wells Street 3 bedroom home, approximately 1600 square feet living space. Price \$35,900. MLS 471.

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

Jay Johnson Real Estate Broker 665-8981 Listings Appreciated

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 669-633461. Follet, Texas.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only. \$47,500. Call 665-5482 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

BY OWNER, Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den utility room, 1784 square feet, 10x12 foot lot. Near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick home by owner. 2207 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 665-8458. MLS 472.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house, large kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, storage, built-in patio, brick fenced yard, garage \$20,900. Call for appointment. 665-3878, 1530 N. Sumner.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard, \$21,500. Call 669-4346 or see at 2322 N. Duncan.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom, new carpet, near High School. Work shop and storage building in back. \$27,500. 1323 N. Russell 669-7873.

2 BEDROOM house in Lefors. Call 835-2806.

1 BEDROOM, Cole addition for sale. Alvin Cooney, Box 629, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

IN PAMPA - convenient location, 2 bedroom home. Attached garage, fenced yard. Carpeted, drapes, wired 220, washer-dryer connections. Evaporative air, TV mast antenna. \$14,900. Furniture for sale. Call 648-2377 or 665-1208.

FOR SALE by owner. Reasonably priced, 3 bedroom, utility room. Attached carport. 512 N. Christy. Call 669-2423.

NICE 2 bedroom, detached garage, storm cellar, 444 Garland. \$8,900. Call 669-9304.

115 Grasslands FOR LEASE: To graze out, 205 acres of dryland wheat, 50 acres of grass. Miami, Texas. Call 668-2121.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wells 665-5766

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Stock show judges talk about their work

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff
Just about every livestock trend in recent years has been judged by Larry Schickendanz and Jerry Hawkins, the men who will judge entries in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday.

Schickendanz will judge 47 steers while Hawkins will place 94 barrows entered in the annual Pampa Noon Lions Club - sponsored show. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Together the men have 33 years of judging experience. Schickendanz, former vocational agriculture teacher at Borger High School and chairman of the agriculture department at Frank Phillips Junior College, now lives in Perryton. He has judged livestock shows across Texas and Oklahoma for 18 years.

Hawkins, chairman of the agriculture department at Clarendon College, has showed livestock since he was "10 or 11" and has judged barrows for 15 years.

Both men know their way around many types of livestock in the show ring.

Hawkins talked about some of the barrow trends which have been passed over and what he likes to see when a class enters the ring.

"We've seen tremendous change in the swine industry from a packer - oriented view to a barrow that not only will be suitable as far as the packer is concerned, but is more practical to raise," Hawkins said.

"We need a little more depth in our pigs; pigs that are not as extreme in their muscling as they used to be. What I'll be looking for is a fresh young barrow with a lot of scale, with some depth and width of chest and a pig without excess finish; a pig that moves out freely on his feet and legs," the judge added.

"I think a show barrow ought to have a little bit of style and balance."

Schickendanz, an Oklahoma native, said he had his own judging criteria for steers.

"I still like a big, growthy kind of steer that's got some length. One that has thickness and meatiness down into his quarters," he said.

Schickendanz said there are "quite a few" judges available for community and county livestock shows across the

Panhandle. Usually, he added, those judges are county agents or vocational agriculture teachers and show sponsors "try to use the same judge two years in a row." He and Hawkins judged the 1976 Gray County show.

The steer judge said the largest steer show he has judged was at Hereford in 1975 and again in 1976. Between 120 and 130 steers show each year at the four - county show. He added that the largest overall show he has judged was the Panhandle - Plains Fair and Exposition in Guymon, Okla., "about three years ago."

Entries at that show totaled 140-150 sheep, 100 breeding cattle and 75 steers.

Hawkins judged the steers at the Hereford show this year and has judged all types of livestock for Gray, Carson and Potter County shows in the past. He has also been a judge at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show here for three years.

Livestock trends, reflected by the animals which win and those which get the gate, are determined in the main by three groups, Schickendanz said.

"Some of the trends start in colleges and universities. They are determined by college personnel, and consumer demands as well as producer demands," he said, adding "most of the changes are gradual."

"Trends are probably decided by a dozen people in the United States who have a real big impact," Hawkins said.

"Sometimes I feel they've gone to extremes to get changes. The way I've tried to keep up with it is by training a judging team and going to these judging contests."

Both men said classes in which the animals are judged on the hoof, slaughtered and the carcasses judged help to illustrate the marketability of different steer and barrow types.

"I think this (carcass judging) is good," Hawkins said, "but I think we've taken care of the packer and not the consumer. The pigs that win the barrow shows might not be the top cuttable pigs."

"I've never worked but one carcass class," Schickendanz said. "This is probably more of a trend in your major shows."

"Not too much in Texas, but in Oklahoma some counties have commercial feeder steer classes," he added. "Houston has a class like this."

Animals in the feeder steer competition are taken through a commercial feeder program that culminates when the steers are slaughtered and the carcasses judged. Consideration is given to things like weight gain per pound of feed consumed.

Criteria for judging the classes make the practice of holding steers or barrows back less practical and that practice was questioned by both judges.

"I would like to see them weigh pigs before and after judging like they did at San Antonio last year and at Houston this year," Hawkins said.

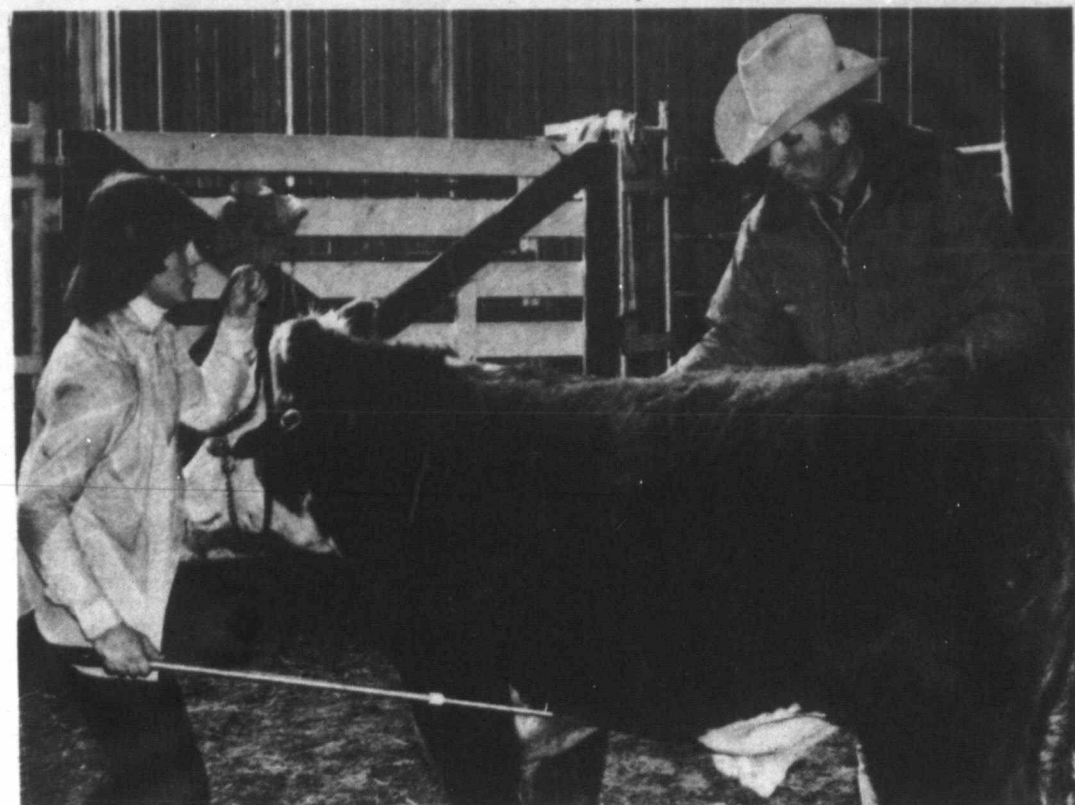
Is the practice of holding barrows back practical? Hawkins would not say directly, answering "We as Americans are not too practical."

Schickendanz gave as an example, "The ideal show barrow should come right off a self - feeder into the show ring." "The main idea really is to

give the kids responsibility, the chance to own something and the chance for steady chores," Hawkins said. "There is also the

element of pride and competition." "I don't know how you can measure the leadership and

responsibility kids get out of it," Schickendanz added. "It's something they'll carry with them the rest of their lives."



Larry Schickendanz judges a top Hereford steer in Mobeetie. (Pampa News photo)

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