

Romania earthquake kills 2,000

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Western diplomats estimated Saturday night that at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 persons died in the Romanian capital as a result of an earthquake that struck Eastern Europe on Friday. Rescue workers continued to dig for bodies and survivors.

Official Romanian figures issued for the first time Saturday night said 298 bodies had been found.

Bucharest apparently was hardest hit in Romania, which suffered the brunt of the damage of the earthquake which struck about 9:30 p.m. local time Friday and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest tremors ever recorded in Europe.

Diplomatic sources said the estimates came from U.S. medical students helping in hospitals. On the basis of the number of casualties they saw coming in and from conversations with doctors, the students

said the death toll in the capital alone would go beyond 2,000 and probably beyond 3,000, diplomatic sources said.

The U.S. diplomatic mission quoted Radio Bucharest as reporting that 72 persons were known dead elsewhere in Romania and 1,700 people hospitalized in the capital city, of whom 1,200 were seriously injured. Radio Bucharest is operated by the Romanian government.

The Yugoslav Embassy estimated the Bucharest toll might reach 1,000.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake originated about 65 miles below the surface of the earth, so deep that after-shocks or secondary earthquakes were unlikely. None of significance have been recorded.

To the south, in neighboring Bulgaria, early counts had 20 dead, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed. Most damage was in the Danube Valley towns of Svishov and Ruse, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

No Americans were reported among the Bulgarian casualties and U.S. diplomats in Bucharest said none was known to have been hurt or killed in Romania.

Taxis were pressed into service as ambulances in Bucharest and all available trucks put to work carrying debris. A spokesman at the Yugoslav Embassy said it was estimated the death toll might reach 1,000.

Ambulances were rushed north to Ploesti, whose refineries were devastated by Allied bombing in World War II. The Yugoslav embassy spokesman said earthquake damage there was feared to be much worse than that in Bucharest, a city of 1.5 million.

In Bulgaria, an early official report said 20 people had been killed, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed by the quake. The Danube valley towns of Svishov and Ruse were the hardest hit, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

In Yugoslavia, 17 people were reported

injured in the city of Kragujevac, south of Belgrade, and buildings were reported damaged in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb and across the eastern border in Soviet Moldavia.

The earthquake rolled through southeastern Europe about 9:30 p.m. Friday, registering 7.5 on the Richter scale and setting off tremors from Rome to Moscow. Romanian officials placed the epicenter in the Transylvanian Alps about 120 miles north of Bucharest.

Authorities said the late hour saved lives in Bucharest's downtown area of stores and warehouses, the most severely damaged part of the city. Most residents were home when the quake struck and unofficial reports said scores of Romanians were buried when their apartment buildings collapsed. At least two seven-story apartment structures were among those destroyed.

Workers dug through mud and rubble in downtown Bucharest on Saturday. Authorities said field hospitals had been set

up at two stadiums and enough supplies were on hand to treat casualties.

Many Bucharest residents spent the night in their cars or huddled around candles in parks and streets. In the morning, lines formed outside food stores, but supplies seemed good.

Pictures shook on Moscow walls. Hungarians in tall buildings fled into the streets, glassware rattled in Vienna. Greek officials reported five tremors and a brief panic in the northern city of Salonica. Italian authorities said the tall buildings swayed in Rome, Naples and most of central Italy.

Patrick Willmore of London's Institute of Geological Science said the quake was at least twice as strong as the one that killed some 1,000 people in the area of Skopje, Yugoslavia, in 1963.

The quake was the first anywhere in the world to register at least 7 on the Richter scale so far this year. The scale measures ground motion and each unit upward

reflects a tenfold increase in the severity of the quake. A 7.5 quake, for example, is 10 times stronger than a 6.5 quake.

Although an earthquake of 5 can cause considerable damage, a reading of 7 indicates a "major" quake and a reading of 8 a "great" one. The San Francisco quake of 1906 took place before the scale was invented, but has been estimated at 7.9.

"At the Turkish embassy, where I was dining, big chunks of the ceiling fell on the table," said Raoul Delaye, the French ambassador to Romania.

The entire population was out on the streets, which were filled with ambulances, fire engines and police," he told Agence France Press.

People came into the streets right after the quake. Finnish Ambassador Matti Haakaenen told a Helsinki newspaper.

They were worried but not hysterical.

Offers of help were made to Romania by the Red Cross societies of Yugoslavia, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

The Pampa News

SUNDAY
March 6, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 287 (3 Sections) 28 Pages The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



M
A
R

0
6
7
7



Blue ribbon birdwatching

America's national bird has special meaning for Amanda Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt, 117 N. Sumner. Amanda's ceramic eagle won first place in its division in Friday's Girl Scout Carousel of Arts and Crafts in the Optimist Building. The crafts fair attracted entries from

Girl Scout troops in District II. Amanda is a member of Brownies Troop 37. Other blue ribbon winners, in such arts as metal arts, needlecrafts and lapidary, will exhibit their work in Lovett Library during Girl Scout Week.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Trustees order 'back to basics'

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District board Friday declared war on inability of Pampa students to read and work math.

With little fanfare and utterly no protest from a full audience, the board stripped the district of an undisclosed number of teachers and set in motion changes it hoped would force students "back to the basics."

The move was the culmination of many months of work by the board's Long Range Planning Committee headed by Al Smith. The committee has been examining curriculum and staffing in the entire school district.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, the board adopted the committee's recommendations which focused on reading and math and which Smith said should save the taxpayers \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year.

The highest priority has been assigned to strengthen the school district's effectiveness in teaching reading and mathematics, Smith said.

The plan calls for students and teachers to work harder. Students are to take more academic classes and teachers to sharpen reading and math teaching skills and require more of their students.

Students entering the ninth grade in the 1977-78 school year will be required to have six additional credits to graduate. The additions will be three English, one government, two approved courses and more science because seventh and eighth grade science courses will not be counted toward graduation.

We are trying to push the students toward academics but without the help of parents it won't work, Smith said.

Major changes will make

individualized math and reading available to all students in the six elementary schools, will eliminate Spanish from Houston Middle School, homemaking from the eighth grade and general shop from the ninth grade and will add a counselor for the elementary schools.

Students will be prohibited from taking more than three quarters of arts and crafts each year in junior high and high schools. Previously, students could take as many arts courses as they could work into their schedules.

Other changes in the high school curriculum will include:

1. Eliminate period for "Prairie Gold." Selections for this publication will come from English classes.
2. Combine journalism and publications for three periods a day.
3. Offer computer mathematics and consumer math.

The board moved to continue current staff and programs in athletics but has asked the athletic director to try to reduce the number of coaches absent at any one time to alleviate the problem of securing substitute teachers.

Other changes include increasing the teaching load of department heads from four to five classes, examining teacher's teaching load by number of students a day instead of individual class size, assigning the high school choral teacher to serve as coordinator of all school choirs and eliminating one homebound unit for pregnant girls because of decline in need.

Smith would not specify how many teachers the changes would eliminate but would say that the savings to the district, even with the purchase of new materials and a computer for the new math class, would be between \$50,000 and \$70,000 in

the area of personnel.

He emphasized that most teachers whose jobs will be cut will be used in other areas.

Some may have to go back to school this summer, Phillips said.

"But it would not be good stewardship of taxpayer money to keep a person if there is no opportunity for talent to match needs," Smith added.

In primary effort to improve reading and math skills in Pampa students, the board hopes to hire a reading coordinator and math teacher-coordinator with aides to work with other teachers. The coordinators would assist teachers and help teachers develop or sharpen skills in reading and math instruction, Smith said.

This is an effort to give as much special individual attention to the average and above average student as the below average student," Smith said.

What we're really saying is that we're presently giving re-enforcement to those under Title II and we would like to include all children," Bob Phillips, school superintendent, said.

Curt Beck added, "The teachers should ask for more from students, really set higher goals for students."

Other moves concern the operation of business office, auxiliary staffing and facilities. They are:

1. Business operations study putting tax rolls on computer, do not mail tax receipts nor the January tax reminder, continue with same number of personnel.
2. Cafeteria staffing goal reduced from 35 to 31 by attrition.
3. Elementary school facilities review and upgrade. (See School page 4)

'Most people are honest...

...the rest are crooks'

Pampans write more hot checks than ever

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Intentional or accidental, bad checks are a pain to a lot of people in Pampa.

No one has any figures on the dollar value of bad checks written to Pampa merchants and residents each year, but Justice of the Peace Venora Cole has collected \$37,800.79 in 17 months.

Mrs. Cole said the Justice of the Peace court began collecting bad checks in mid-September 1975 and she set up the collection process for her father, the late E.L. Anderson, who was then JP.

"What I'm interested in is the merchants getting their money," Mrs. Cole said. "I collect for most all the grocery stores, convenience and liquor stores and some furniture stores."

Mrs. Cole said bad checks turned over to her for collection range all the way from \$1.50 to several hundred dollars.

"The largest I ever collected was more than \$800," she said.

Mrs. Cole said the holder of a bad check must notify the check writer by letter and give them five days to settle the matter.

Following that time a complaint may be signed and the check turned over to Mrs. Cole for collection.

"I write them a letter — a letter from the JP's office sort of frightens them — and give them 10 days to make payment," she said. "Then if I don't hear from them I write a warrant on them."

Warrants are delivered by the constable and Mrs. Cole said she adds \$8.50 to the amount the check writer owes if she has to write a warrant. People vary in their reactions to being served with a warrant, she said.

"Some are humble and some are very indignant. Some of them just lie when the truth sounds better. There's all kind of excuses in the world," Mrs. Cole said.

Some of the bad checks are the result of honestly made bookkeeping errors.

"When it's a joint account the husband may write a check and not tell the wife or the wife writes one and doesn't tell her husband," she said. But others write a check knowing it is bad and knowing they will never make it good.

"Most people are basically honest and

don't want to give a hot check," Bob Crippen said. Crippen manages the Gibson Discount Center on the Perryton Parkway.

"The other 10 per cent are crooks and that's how they make their living."

Crippen is a Pampa merchant who uses Mrs. Cole's services.

"Mrs. Cole has done a tremendous job for me," he said. "If it wasn't for her we would have to stop taking checks."

Mrs. Cole said she receives an average of 65-75 bad checks for collection each month.

"Most are just one or two checks, but some write several bad checks across town," she said. She is now collecting from one man who has paid off about \$200 and has more than \$165 still to be paid.

Mrs. Cole said there are some checks she will not take for collection, including out-of-state checks.

"It's too much hassle to get the warrant certified and get the person extradited to pay," she said. "When I first started I'd try to help them (merchants) find a good address, but there's too many and it's too much work. I'm not a collection agency."

Even though Mrs. Cole helps Pampa

merchants, she said at least part of the problem is the merchants' fault. They should be more careful from whom they accept checks, Crippen agrees.

"I think we brought it on ourselves," Crippen said. "We're awfully lenient — we take hot checks, forged checks. As long as people keep getting away with it, they will keep doing it."

The store manager said collection on bad checks was very difficult in the past.

"We used to try to do it (collecting) ourselves," he said. "But there's no law on collecting these in Pampa. Other towns don't have these problems. If we had any teeth in our check laws, there'd be no problem. But I've been here 14 years and I haven't seen much of a law yet."

Pampans are issuing more hot checks today than ever. More and more people are living paycheck to paycheck.

Gray County Attorney David Martindale said Crippen's attack on area check laws is not fair.

"The problem with collecting bad checks is people don't know the procedure," Martindale said.

The check writer must be notified by certified letter, return receipt requested, and given 10 days to reply, the attorney said. The matter can be turned over to prosecutors — Martindale for checks up to \$200 and District Attorney Harold Comer for checks over that amount.

Whereas Mrs. Cole files worthless check charges against an individual, the prosecutors must file a criminal charge — theft by check. A conviction on the criminal charge means the defendant will have to pay a fine and/or court costs, but does not necessarily have to pay the holder of the check the disputed amount.

"The laws are not too lax," Martindale said. "I don't know how they can be any more strict than they are. It's just that people don't know what they can do under the law."

Martindale and Comer have compiled information on the check laws, but have not found anyone to print it in brochure form for distribution to merchants.

One Coronado Shopping Center merchant said his store's actual loss from uncollectable checks was \$742.14 in 1976.

Crippen said his store probably lost \$12,500 during the year "and that's probably a conservative estimate."

"I've had some come to town, put about \$50 in the bank, get some checks and write them all over town and then leave," Mrs. Cole said.

These bad accounts cause some merchants to question the role of banks in the bad check picture.

Arthell Gibson, vice president and cashier of First National Bank, said banks cannot close customers' accounts because of bad checks.

Closing bad accounts would require proof that the party is "absolutely using the system for fraud. Personally I'd have to have a clearcut case," Gibson said. "It is the merchants' responsibility to see that the customer has money, not the bank's."

"Eventually I think everyone will have to go to a different system," Crippen said.

The Coronado Center merchant summed up the dilemma:

"If you do business you have to take checks and some of them will be bad checks."



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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Never was a happy family?

The American family is beset from all sides.

Rising divorce rates, more abortions and fewer children, more women leaving the home to work, declining parental authority and the anchorless sexual mores of our time, the "depersonalizing" effects of modern urban living — these and other phenomena are putting severe strains on the family as an institution and suggest to some that it may be in its last days.

Yet the family may be a stronger and more resilient force than we think. At least, Wellesley College sociologist Mary Jo Bane makes a good case that it is in a new book, the fruit of a research study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

For one thing, she finds that the historical evidence does not support the view that the family's demise is imminent. Indeed, the happy family of days past, as we usually picture it, never really existed.

We never had extended families with helpful grandparents and maiden aunts. The nuclear family — just parents and children — has

always been the norm. According to the nation's first census in 1790, the average household had 5.8 people, too small to fit the definition of extended family.

The idea that our communities were more stable in the old days is another illusion, she writes. For example, in Boston between 1840 and 1850 and between 1850 and 1860, only 34 per cent of the population lived there for an entire decade.

Neither did earlier families inhabit warm, small communities. In 1880, 57 per cent of Americans lived on farms or in large cities, environments often called socially isolating. In 1970, two-thirds of us lived in small towns and suburbs, where relationships may be more easily established.

Death rates in the past were almost as high as divorce rates today. The proportion of children affected by what sociologists call "parental disruption" has actually gone down over the last century.

A divorce rate reaching close to 40 per cent of marriages is cause for concern. But because remarriages are running practically neck and neck with

divorces, it is not marriage itself but the specific marital partner that is rejected, says Bane. Despite the high rate of family breakups, more children today are living with at least one parent than ever before.

The working mother is another new phenomenon we sometimes view with alarm. Less than 15 per cent of mothers held paying jobs in 1940, but today some 45 per cent do. Yet studies have shown that the difference in the amount of time working and nonworking mothers spend with their children is "surprisingly small."

Rather than threatening the family, many of the recent changes in family life have been positive, or can be positive, Bane argues.

Can't parents with fewer children do better by them? she asks. Can't marriages that endure voluntarily and not because divorce is socially unacceptable or economically infeasible as more satisfying?

Her own answer to these and other questions concerning the future of the American family summed up in the title of her book: "Here to Stay."



Huddley/NEA

Reason for unemployment

By ROGER A. FREEMAN
R.C. Hoiles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

For about two years now the number of jobless men and women has been running at 7 to 8 million, which equals close to 8 per cent of the civilian labor force. This not only amounts to a huge economic loss but causes misery and degradation in millions of American families — unnecessarily. To be sure, hundreds of proposals are floating around Capitol Hill, purporting to deal with unemployment — from President Carter's \$31 billion plan combining increased government expenditures with reduced taxes to the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill which would initially add at least \$40 billion to deficit spending. The question before the Congress and the American people is: how effective would these programs be if enacted?

The fight on unemployment is nothing new; it's been going on for nearly half a century. In the 1930's it was conducted mainly through massive government spending and deficits to place millions of jobless men and women on government payrolls. After 8 years of that, the unemployment rate still averaged 17 per cent to 19 per cent. Only the coming of World War II put those millions into uniforms or to work. In subsequent decades periodic tax cuts and the pumping of billions

of newly created money into the economy were unable to bring unemployment to tolerable levels, save for the time of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Why is it that for over a quarter century the United States has suffered from far higher rates of unemployment than the industrial countries of Europe? What are we doing wrong? What is causing our unemployment?

There is a standard answer from the may be best called "conventional wisdom": "insufficient aggregate demand" in the national economy, which means that there is not enough purchasing power around. Three reasons are cited: a) Wage and salary workers, the "working people," who account for most of the consumption, get too small a share — and a shrinking share — of all income, while too much is allocated to business and the wealthy, who stash it away. ("The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.") b) Government is not spending enough to keep "aggregate demand" at high levels. c) The federal government is keeping money too tight and not pumping enough of it into the national economy.

Now, let us look at the record and see what actually happened: a) Over the past quarter century wage and salary workers' share climbed from 64 per cent of the national income to 77 per cent. Meanwhile the share of corporations and proprietors — profits — was halved, from 31 per cent of national income to 15 per cent. b) Government spending (federal, state, local) multiplied 8 fold in the past 26 years while national income increased only 5 times (in current dollars). c) The federal government has been on a deficit basis throughout the period. Its debt has jumped by over \$300 billion just since 1970. That, apparently, did not cure unemployment — the jobless rate jumped to levels unknown since the 1930's. What that policy did bring about was inflation. The dollar has lost half its value since 1965 and prices have of late been climbing from 5 per cent to nearly 10 per cent a year.

The question is now: Will more of the same medicine — bigger government spending, larger deficits, sharper cuts in the national income share going to business — provide the needed relief from unemployment? Or, will it simply generate high rates of inflation?

The advocates of Big Government have long been telling us that there is a trade-off between unemployment and inflation. To have less of the former we must tolerate more of the latter. What's so bad about a little bit of inflation? Moreover, government deficits at a time of heavy unemployment, we were assured, could not possible cause inflation which is brought about largely by a conspiracy of big corporations to rob the public.

It now seems that the ingenuity of our national decisionmakers has succeeded in giving us high rates of unemployment and inflation at the same time. Isn't it amazing that some of our contemporary economic theorists and ambitious politicians can accomplish when they gang up on us?

What then is the way out of this vicious cycle? We first have to get clear in our minds what really causes unemployment — and then adopt the proper measures to reverse current trends.

That will be the subject of the next column in this series.

Natural Winner
Tom Longboat, an Onondaga Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario and world champion long distance runner in 1906, raced a horse over a 12-mile course and won. He also won the 25-mile Boston Marathon in 1907 in record time. In 1912, he set a record for the 15-mile distance that still stands.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, March 6, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a better rationalizer than a producer today. Put your efforts into actions rather than into talks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you'll be associating with today has extravagant whims, but a stingy wallet. He'll be looking to you to sponsor him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where a firm hand is required today you must be staunch. Wishy-washy measures are of no value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To thine own self and others be true today. Say what needs to be said, not what sounds the smoothest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Leave your purse and credit cards home today if you go browsing. You lack your usually shrewd shopping sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anticipating negative results today works against your own interests. It causes you to be timid in situations where you should be assertive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of being visionary today you're likely to be just a daydreamer. Your little flights of fancy lack focus and practicality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be generous today but also be sure that what you give will be put to good use. Don't donate to questionable causes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally everyone knows just where you stand today, however, you may pretend to be something you're not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time to worry about something is after it has happened. Don't spoil what could be a pleasant day with doubtful thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid involvement in any type of joint venture today with persons you do not have complete faith in. If they don't measure up, pass their action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will find you a little difficult today because they won't know what to do to please you.

You won't know what it takes, either.

For Monday, March 7, 1977
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You gain the long run by making a few minor concessions today. Be cooperative. You will find it's contagious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be willing to help you further your ambitions today if you approach them properly. Offer them a piece of the action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your wealth of social contacts could be very advantageous in opening doors for you that you couldn't on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give family matters top priority today. You're gifted in helping those you're responsible for, especially in financial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to talk directly to persons pertinent to your immediate needs today. You'd lose out by using intermediaries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pull out all the stops today and tomorrow if you feel the effort would increase your earnings. Don't worry about overtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yours is the leader's role today and you won't be comfortable in any other position. Be assertive when it suits your purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It matters little who takes the bows today, if your wishes are fulfilled. Stay in the background. Encourage others with sound advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can lead a group or committee to sound decisions today. As a catalyst, you blend diverse elements harmoniously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where something material is at stake, you're the person I'd put my money on today. You'll get what you go after.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today is the day to put those ambitious plans into action. You're an ingenious thinker and a prime mover. You get things done.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations where you have vested interests with others are your key areas for gain today. Stay on top of them.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE
Editorial Page Editor



REMEMBER that \$250,000 federal grant Pampa applied for back there during the first week of January?

It was one of those Community Development Block handouts the Housing and Urban Development big brothers are doing out for improvements in low to middle income areas of a number of Texas Panhandle towns.

As this was written, there had been no official announcement, but the unofficial word from our spies is that Pampa ain't going to get it.

Pampa just doesn't have enough low- to middle income areas that need community development. HUD has a rating system on needs that says a city must score 63 points before it gets consideration for a Community Development Block Grant.

Pampa's requirement rating is far below 63, according to the information we get from deep in the underground. We're just a bunch of rich kids that don't need help.

Maybe by the time this gets into print, HUD will have made Pampa's turnaround public and official. If not, you can expect it soon.

It's probably a good thing the application is being rejected. At least it's going to avoid a lot more federal red tape entanglements that go along with those government handouts.

A LOT of Pampans still haven't recovered from the hike in school taxes caused by increased property valuations — plus the added school tax on their motor vehicles.

But Pampa is not the only place where complaints are heard and alarm is expressed over local school district tax increases.

We have the word of State Comptroller Bob Bullock down at Austin who tells us school taxpayers are calling on him for some kind of relief.

Bullock says an elderly East Texas couple has written to him about the hike in school taxes on their modest home.

The comptroller reports that the couple told him school taxes for them had increased tenfold during the last year. They explained they lived on a fixed income and pleaded with him to "please reduce our taxes."

A West Texas man wrote to him, Bullock says, to complain that the value placed on his home by his school district tax assessor collector was increased substantially last year while valuations on similar homes across town were raised only slightly.

According to the state comptroller, the irate homeowner asked him to send his staffers to make "a complete and thorough investigation" of the school tax office.

Bullock says his office has been receiving an increased number of such letters in recent months from home and property owners who are frustrated and perplexed by the soaring increases in local school district taxes.

But, they're writing to the wrong fellow. The state comptroller's office has no control over school taxes.

All of which means school district taxes are strictly a local matter and Bullock's office has no authority to intervene.

So, if you want to gripe about your school taxes — call up your school board members and ask them one by one to buy you a cup of coffee ... that you've got something you'd like to talk about.

DECIDED TO get into the tax thing today because so many people have been talking about high tax bills. (Almost as many as are talking about high utility bills.)

State Comptroller Bullock had something to say about that, too. Many taxpayers, he says, don't understand they have certain rights under the law to protect them from tax abuse.

If a taxpayer, for example, feels the value placed on his property for tax purposes is excessive, he may appeal to his local Board of Equalization for a reduction.

If the board rules against the taxpayer, he then can challenge the valuation in the state courts.

The State Legislature, now in session down at Austin, is considering a number of "reform" measures designed to ease the property tax burden. Cross your fingers and pray.

If you want to know more about the pending legislation, you should be able to get additional information from State Rep. Phil Cates or State Sen. Max Sherman.

ONE READER called during the week and wanted to know what happened to Almada Park. Said there hadn't been a word about him for weeks.

The man was a mind reader or possessor of extra sensory perception or something. It just so happened that the very next morning the mailman brought a communique from our friend Al.

We recognized the handwriting on the envelope. There was a stack of mail, but APA's letter was the first to be opened. It read:

"Dere Ed:
"Az yew no, i hev bin out ov town fer kwite a while. Az a rezult i hev got a bunch uv things on mi chest wich i hev got tew get awfkwich.

Beloar i dew thet, tho, i want yew tew see if yew kin find out wum thet chamber uv kommerce screamin felloes hev dun about mi applikashun fer thet job Red Wedgworth decided he diddent want no moar. I hev cawt just az mennie fish and shot as mennie birds az he evvir haz. Mabie i kant play a tromboan and doant hev the sharpest pensul in town, but I kin tell yew wun thing, ed, i play the hottest jug this side uv Mobeate. Moar about them utha thing wun mi chest later.

Yew friend,
Al.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Weather features

5 Man in charge

9 Exclamation of disgust

12 Evil giant

13 Balaui

14 Decay

15 Shed blood

16 Soviet river

17 Ensign (abbr.)

18 Washington ballplayer

20 Hinge

22 Playing marble

23 Olympic board (abbr.)

24 Still

27 Stopping up

31 Ornamental flower holder

32 Complacently self-satisfied

34 Flat

35 Questions

37 Baseballer

38 Slaughter

39 Water (Fr.)

40 Rakish

42 Hangs on

44 Utility

45 Auto workers' union (abbr.)

46 Ecuador capital

49 Lack of water

53 Conjunction (Ger.)

54 Superman's girl

56 Object of worship

57 Broke bread

58 Actor

59 Verne hero

60 Day (Heb.)

61 Abstract

62 Minute insect

DOWN

1 Throws

2 Make eyes at

3 Small bird

4 Contemplative

5 In lower position

6 Remaining

7 Go astray

8 Ski race

9 Over (Ger.)

10 Ball

11 Watertight tube

19 Makes lace

21 Top

23 Shakespearian villain

24 Campus building

25 Bear (Lat.)

26 Draws

27 Manure

28 Lawyer's patron saint

29 Orderly

30 African animal (pl.)

33 Word on the wall

36 Not open

38 Kill

41 Tristan's beloved

43 Window covering

45 Bears

46 Dock

47 Biblical preposition

48 The same (Lat.)

49 Noise (pl.)

50 Home of Adam

51 Body

52 Narrow aperture

55 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

How to destroy jobs

Governmental agencies and labor unions, both of which profess to be concerned about the unemployment problem, choose strange ways of demonstrating their concern. A couple of instances should serve to make the point.

After spending ten years and much capital developing a plastic bottle for soft drinks, the Monsanto Company, with the approval of the Food and Drug Administration, went into production of the new container which it called the "Cycle-Safe."

The plastic bottles were being manufactured at Monsanto plants located at South Windsor, Conn., Harve de Grace, Md., and Park Forest South, Ill. Between them, the three bottle fabrication plants employed some 600 workers.

Then, at the close of business two weeks ago, production at the three "Cycle-Safe" plants was suspended and the workers laid off because of what E.S. Bauer, Monsanto executive vice president, called "uncertainties" created by a recent Food and Drug Administration statement on plastic bottles. Our customers have elected to temporarily cancel orders pending clarification from the FDA, said Bauer. Hence the closings.

What had caused the cancellation of orders it turned out was that the FDA had rescinded its prior approval of the "Cycle-Safe" containers and issued a statement casting doubts upon their safety. Material used in their

manufacture, so the FDA claimed, "might cause growths" (get that, "might cause growths") in test animals. On such flimsy evidence, 600 workers were unemployed and the good name of a reputable firm thrown into doubt.

Emphasizing that he hoped the closings would be temporary, Monsanto's Bauer called upon the FDA to "act promptly to establish an equitable, realistic and measurable standard for our containers. Monsanto remains confident the Cycle-Safe bottles are completely safe and pose no hazards to consumers."

In a related case, from the job market standpoint, Swift and Company has just announced that it will close five meat plants effective this August 18 because of poor earnings. The plants, closing of which will affect 1,409 employees, are located in Kearny, N.J.; Wilson, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Scottsbluff, Neb.; and Tolleson, Ark.

Cited by Charles K. Olcott, Swift's chairman, as a primary cause of the poor earnings were labor contracts, extending through August, 1979, that provided for rates that he called "significantly above those of local competitors."

As any number of economists have repeatedly warned, when government-backed labor unions insist upon wage rates beyond the capacity of the employer to pay, the alternative of the employer is to pay no wage at all.

Berry's World



"Sure you're strong and aggressive, but you retain your femininity!"

One-sided free flow of news

By DON OAKLEY

This nation is facing a crisis in international communications perhaps more serious than anything we have seen since the Second World War.

This is the warning of Sig Mickelson, director of Radio Free Europe - Radio Liberty.

Lion's 'Party' rehearses

Dixieland music rings twice weekly from 1619 N. Hobart where the Pampa Noon Lions are rehearsing for "Cotton Pickin' Party," their annual musical.

This year marks the 38th anniversary of the show which will be March 25 and 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium. That makes the Pampa musical the longest running minstrel-format performance.

Henry Gruben has gathered a Dixieland band to provide instrumental music for the party. Among the players will be Phil Vanderpool, Charlie Mandeville and Ed Haynes.

E.E. Pinky Shultz will be Mr. Interlocutor for the fourteenth year. His sidekicks, the Endmen, will be Dan Chapin, Fred Simmons, David

Martindale, Bob Finney, Keith Teague and Floyd Sackett.

The chorus, which includes singers from the area, will present such old Southern favorites as "Dixie" and "Downtown Strutters Ball." Lions club members said they need more women's voices for the choir.

Specialty numbers will highlight the 8 p.m. show. Among the performers will be Richard and Wanetta Hill, DeAnn and Randy Cantrill, Mary Jane Johnson, Tim Hoiles, the Anderson sisters, Dr. Ron Hendrick and Rochelle Lacy.

Tickets cost \$2 are available from Wards, Whites, Heard - Jones and Western Auto or from any Pampa Lions. They also will be sold at the door.

Hot weather melts snow, brings tornados

Frostbitten Easterners may thaw out of the worst winter in history only to be baked by an abnormally hot summer, according to the "climatological guess" of a National Weather Service meteorologist.

But hot weather would mean more sunshine — and fewer severe storms, including tornados, said Marvin Miller, head meteorologist at the Cleveland forecast office of the weather service.

He says his speculation is based on the belief that temperatures for a given calendar year tend to average out. So in order to compensate for the winter, the summer has to be warmer.

So far this year, tempera-

tures in the East have averaged 15 or more degrees below normal. "When you start adding this up ... if we're starting off so far behind as we have, at some point later in the year, this very great deficit has to be made up," he said.

"I feel quite strongly that the climatological end of this will be made up to a large extent during the summer and fall, which would then indicate we will have a warmer than normal summer and warmer than normal fall."

Miller said his opinion is based on climatological study and is by no means a firm prediction.

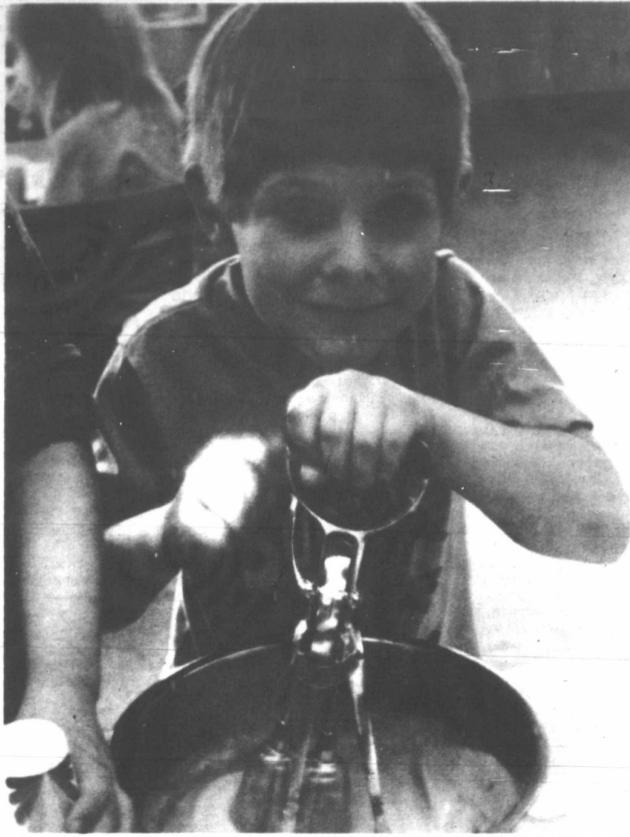
And the connection Miller makes to a lighter tornado season is not shared by Fred Os-

by, deputy director of the weather service storm forecast center in Kansas City.

"Records on extreme cold waves and the relationship to the severe weather season do not pinpoint much of a relationship between the two," he said. "But he added, "We've never really had anything to compare with this past winter ... there's really nothing on record that's comparable with that."

The weather service recorded 832 tornados nationally last year — the eighth largest number since it began keeping such records in 1916.

April, May and June are the traditional tornado months in the Midwest and Great Plains. In the South, however, the season is tapering off after only a few serious storms last month.



King of pudding

John Wofford, kindergarten student at Austin Elementary School, gives a hand mixer quite a workout. The enthusiastic young Wofford and his classmates learned the finer points of pudding preparation during a class last week. John, student of Mrs. Joy Rice, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wofford of 2225 Evergreen. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Policeman shot man 13 times

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief B. G. Bond says a policeman who shot a man 13 times and killed him during a burglary investigation will be taken off patrol duty pending the outcome of a police administrative personnel review committee.

Bond said Thursday officer J. T. O'Brien will be assigned to a desk job in the patrol division.

Bond said he ordered the committee to make a more in-depth investigation of O'Brien's conduct under stress because questions about why the officer fired 13 shots and reloaded his pistol to do so remain unanswered.

O'Brien said Tommy Han-

ning, 39, attacked him with a pair of scissors during the investigation of the burglary.

The police report of the incident has been sent to a grand jury for review.

Meanwhile, another police officer has filed an \$800,000 libel and slander suit.

W. J. Stewart, a city narcotics officer, filed the lawsuit

Thursday against a Houston lawyer and two women. The action came only a few days after Stewart had been cleared by a grand jury.

Stewart fired the shots that killed Sanford Radinsky, 36, a wealthy attorney, during what police called a drug raid at a downtown hotel Feb. 11.

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP
715 W. Foster
3 DAY SERVICE ON
● BOOT and ● SADDLE REPAIR

AIR TAXI
● FAA Approved
● Ambulance
● Freight
● Fully Insured

PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
L.W. "Cap" Jelly
665-1733
Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788
120 E. Browning, Pampa

YOUR COMPLETE PHARMACY
● Ethical Prescription Service
● Hospital Supplies and Patient Aids
● Medical and Medicine Approved
● Patient Profiles - Insurance - Income Tax Records (since 1967)
● 30 Day Accounts with Approved Record

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
● Nina Ricci ● Bonnie Bell ● Frances Denney
● Dorothy Gray ● Home and Health Care Products ● Russel Stover Candies

FREE DELIVERY S&H GREEN STAMPS

Writer's Roundup set for WT campus

Nationally known authors will be the featured speakers at the annual Writers' Roundup to be March 24-26 at West Texas State University in Canyon under the direction of Evelyn Pierce Nace of Pampa, published author of 300 short stories and 40 paperback books.

Program personalities will be Elsa Russell of New York City, contributing editor of Reader's Digest; Al Delwen of Amarillo, author of best-selling novels and movies; Lois Duncan of Albuquerque, N.M., award-winning author of children's literature, magazine stories and adult novels; and Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, western writer and editor.

Area writers will conduct workshops and discussions. Meetings will consist of lectures and workshops in morning, afternoon, noon, and

Kidnaped trooper

SNYDER, Tex. (AP) — A nine-man, three-woman jury here has sentenced an already condemned man to ten years in prison for kidnaping a state trooper.

evening sessions. Cost of attendance at the conference will be \$30 for the three days, \$15 per day or \$7.50 per session.

Students will be admitted for half price with ID card. Evening sessions will be free and open to the public.

Further information regarding the conference may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nace.

Top o' Texas
Adults 2.00—Kids 50¢
Open 7:00—Show 7:30
—New Showing—

"BURNT OFFERINGS"
Starring Oliver Reed
—Plus Second Hit—

"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
Starring Marlon Brando

The most exciting original motion picture event of all time.

Dino De Laurentiis presents
a John Guillermin Film
"King Kong"
Screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr.
Produced by Dino De Laurentiis
Directed by John Guillermin Panavision in Color
A Paramount Release

CAPRI
Sunday—2.00-7.30
Weekdays—7.30
Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00

Heard-Jones DRUG
114-N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Thursday

Dollar Day\$
All Regular & King Size CIGARETTES \$4.59 Carton
100 mm Size \$4.69 Carton

JERGENS BATH SOAP 9 BARS \$1

CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF 10 Capsules \$1.00 REG. 1.95

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEAUTY 15 Ounces \$1.00 REG. 1.69

Kodak film C-126 or C-110 12 Exposure KODAK COLOR FILM

Victors 30 Drops REG. 40¢ 3 PKGS. \$1.00

Living GLOVES 100 Count \$1.00 REG. 1.59

Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLLS 69¢

32 Ounce No Deposit No Return
7-Up-Diet
7-Up Coca Cola
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$1.00

Colgate Instant SHAVE CREAM 11 Ounces 2 CANS \$1.00 REG. 1.09

Vaseline Intensive CARE LOTION 15 Ounces Reg. 2.45 \$1.00

WRIGLEYS CHEWING GUM 10 PKGS. \$1.00

TYLENOL TABLETS 100 ct. \$1.00 REG. 1.85

Living GLOVES 100 Count \$1.00 REG. 1.59

Kleenex REG. 89¢ 200 2 Ply Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 2 BOXES 89¢

effident 40 TABLETS Reg. 1.59 Value \$1.00

COSCO CARD TABLES & CHAIRS
Table Reg. 20.95 \$14.99
Chairs Reg. 14.50 \$9.99

NEW Vicks' DayCare DAYTIME COLDS MEDICINE 6 Ounces REG. 2.19 \$1.00

LET US FILL YOUR NEHT PRESCRIPTION!

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT NEW AT HEARD & JONES

WE HAVE ALWAYS INSISTED ON THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... PLUS THE FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE... COMPARE!!!

- CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
- 24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
- COMPLETE FAMILY RECORD SYSTEM
- WE WELCOME TEXAS STATE WELFARE PRESCRIPTIONS

OPEN 8-7 AFTER HOURS CALL...
MERLIN ROSE 669-3359
BILL WIFE 669-3107

Hi Dri KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS Big Jumbo Roll REG. 89¢ 2 ROLLS 79¢

12 Ounces **LISTERINE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE** Reg. 1.59 \$1.00

14 Ounces **LISTERINE Mouthwash** Reg. 1.45 \$1.00

STYLE SHAMPOO 15 Ounces 2 For \$1.00 REG. 99¢ \$4.99

meior OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Famous Meior Oscillating Sprinkler. Waters areas from 6' x 9' up to 36' x 63'. Dial adjustments for full, partial, right or left side coverage. Covers your lawn with a deep, penetrating, rectangular spray. No puddles, no overlapping. Guaranteed for one full year.
REG. 6.95 \$4.99

M
A
R

0
6
7
7

Carter fields phone calls, 'better understands America'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter fielded telephoned questions — and some gripes — on his own radio talk show Saturday, and said his long-distance conversations with 42 callers helped him understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about.

The things they were concerned about ranged from Cuba to Idi Amin to taxes to an Indian land claim to a forbidden cancer treatment to a government job.

Carter responded to them all, and when he didn't have an answer, he promised to provide it later.

The two-hour CBS radio program produced no major disclosures, but Carter was out to make contact, not news. He gave it all a first-name, personal touch, saying thank you to Pete and goodbye to Mike. His callers' names appeared on a television screen in the Oval Office where Carter and Walter Cronkite of CBS sat in orange armchairs, speaking into twin sets of goose-necked microphones.

Cronkite served as moderator and followup questioner. Carter, wearing a blue suit, sipped tea between answers — and told one caller about it, saying the only way to cut U.S. coffee prices is to reduce consumption.

While there were no major disclosures in what Carter had to say, there were refinements and presidential statements on matters that previously had been addressed by lesser officials. Among them:

—Carter said he intends to move soon to seek the restoration of U.S. relations with Cuba. But Carter said there will have to be major changes

in Cuban attitudes, and an end to intervention in Africa and interference in Latin America, before full diplomatic relations will be resumed.

"I do intend to see discussions initiated with Cuba quite early," he said.

—The President said U.S. negotiators will seek a treaty that would yield control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government about the year 2000, while guaranteeing U.S. and world shipping access to the waterway. "As far as sovereignty is concerned, I don't have any hangup about that," he said.

—Carter said the five-member U.S. mission he is sending to North Vietnam will get there March 16.

—He said he will come up with his tax reform program by Sept. 30, and that he will appear before a joint session of Congress April 20 to unveil his energy policies. Carter said the energy plan will not include anything like a 25-cent boost in gasoline taxes. He dismissed news reports that such a raise was under consideration.

—The President said he has no plans to revive the military draft. He also said he would like to explore a new system of military enlistment, to combine it with a much more comprehensive public service opportunity.

He indicated that would link military recruiting with recruitment for such programs as the Peace Corps and Vista, but he did not explain further.

Carter said he might give a repeat performance some time.

"I liked it," he said after the final call. "The questions that come in from people all over the country are the kind which you would never get in a press conference, that the news people would never raise, like

the Ottawa Indian question." That came from Mrs. Johy Ritchey of Georgetown, Ky., who wanted to know the status of claims for compensation for land taken from the Indian tribe. Carter didn't know, but said he would find out, and did, before the show was over. He said the bill has been passed.

"I think it is very good for me to understand directly from the American people what they are concerned about, in questions that have never been asked or been reported in the news media," he said. "So my inclination would be to do this again in the future."

He said he'd want to see how Americans react to the first broadcast, "to see whether I've done a good job to make it worth their while."

There were some sharp questions and there were some complaints, particularly about Carter's pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders.

But there were no abusive questions or comments, and the CBS censor didn't have to use the cutoff button that would have silenced any obscene or offensive caller.

Carter said he learned a lot and enjoyed the broadcast.

Otto Flaig of Milwaukee apparently didn't enjoy it. Save for the 900 area code, he has the same telephone number as the one set up for calls to the White House, 242-1611. "Since six o'clock this morning, he has been getting calls from people who want to talk to me," Carter said. "The President asked people to be careful in dialing, to spare Flaig any more wrong numbers."

There were questions about Carter's family, one critical, others cordial.

Nick Kniska of Lanham, Md., wanted to know why Carter's son, Chip, and his family are

living at the White House instead of earning their own way. Carter said the family pays all its own living expenses. "I want you and the American people to know that we're not mooching off the American taxpayer," he said.

Ronald Fouse of Centerville, Ga., exchanged pleasantries with Carter for a moment, then told him:

"Now that you've pardoned the draft evaders and you propose to pardon the junkies and deserters, do you propose to do anything for ... the veterans like myself?"

Carter responded: "I don't intend to pardon any more people from the Vietnam era." He said there will be no blanket pardon for deserters, but case-by-case handling, on an expedited basis.

Carter said his administration is offering help for veterans in training and job opportunities, and by maintaining the GI Bill of Rights without cuts proposed by the Ford administration.

Carter said later that a poll shows the public evenly divided on his pardon of draft evaders, 45 per cent approving, 45 per cent opposing, 10 per cent offering no opinion.

Most of what Carter had to say was by way of explanation of his programs and policies. Mike McGrath of Warsaw, Ind., asked: "Is that there tax rebate supposed to be for \$50 or what?" Carter explained that the rebate will be more than \$50 for low-income Americans, and that his economic program also includes a permanent tax cut. "It's a pretty good deal for you, I think," he said.

Gerald Anderson of Denver wanted to know why congressmen are getting a \$12,900 raise and taxpayers a \$50 rebate. He asked how the raise fits Car-

ter's effort to balance the budget.

"That's a hard question," Carter said.

"That's why I thought I'd throw it at you," said Anderson.

Carter said the congressional pay raise was justified. He also said the salary system should be changed, so that when there is to be another raise, it will not take effect until after the following election. That way, he said, the voters could judge the question.

Carter left himself and his staff some checking and contact work for next week. He suggested that he would be making some personal calls to people left with questions outstanding.

The program, "Ask President Carter," was broadcast by more than 265 radio stations across the nation, and beamed abroad by the Voice of America. It was unprecedented for a President, although Carter did

dozens of local call-in shows during his two-year campaign. The show cost CBS about \$50,000.

It all added up to two hours of explanations and assurances from the President to the people who managed to dial their way through busy signals and recorded announcements and get to the White House.

To an elderly caller concerned about medical costs, Carter said: "We are freezing the amount of money you will have to pay for Medicare."

He told two callers that the United States has been in contact with Amin, through diplomatic intermediaries, and has made clear that the administration expects Americans in Uganda to remain safe. Carter said Amin had assured him in cables that no U.S. citizen would be harmed.

More than once, Carter said he likes his job, and is learning all the time.

Mainly about people

The Highland General Hospital Auxiliary board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

The OES Gavel Club will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy-Room, 315 N. Ballard.

The VFW Post No. 1657 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. All Sisters and Knights and their friends are invited to dinner and the entertainment program.

Up to 50 percent off Kitchen Items Place mats, canister

sets, salt and pepper mill sets. More Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart (Adv.)

Stop! And see our new Carolina instant candles. The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart (Adv.)

The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Clements Barber Shop will be open Monday March 7 thru Thursday 12:00 noon. Closed until March 21 (Adv.)

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

Police report

A Pampa woman was charged with driving while intoxicated following a two-car accident Friday at the intersection of Browning and Cuyler.

Darlene Wisdom of 412 Jupiter was booked for DWI by Pampa police following investigation of an accident involving her vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Police investigated another non-injury accident in the 400 block of Foster.

A company vehicle owned by a local firm was stolen Friday. Officers found the vehicle and pursued the fleeing subject. Pampa police reported Saturday night the subject was still at large.

The resident of 922 Duncan notified officers of the theft of an Irish setter dog.

Two local women reported their purses stolen at cocktail lounges over the weekend. Both handbags were recovered, but police reported money was missing.

Officers also investigated weekend thefts of two dirt bikes, a Yamaha from 901 S. Reed and a Honda from 413 Doucette. Police found the Honda in a garage at 515 E. Francis after the resident notified officers. He also reported two cars in the garage, a 1974 Chevrolet and a 1975 Oldsmobile, had been entered and registration papers were missing from both vehicles.

School menus

Monday — Pizza, green beans, carrot and raisin salad, spiced apples and milk.

Tuesday — Ham with gravy, tossed salad, buttered corn, cranberry velvet, bread stick, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed

potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, drop biscuit and milk.

Thursday — Taco with shredded lettuce, pinto beans, sliced peaches, \$300 cake and milk.

Friday — Hot dog with chili sauce, French fries with catsup, pickle and onion slices, apricot half, icebox cookie and milk.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A blanket of clouds covered most of Texas Saturday as light rain mixed with snow moved into western portions of the state.

Light rain also fell in East and Southeast Texas.

The cloud cover kept temperatures at low but tolerable levels.

Late morning readings ranged from the upper 30s in Northwest Texas to the 40s across North Texas to the 50s and 60s in southern portions. McAllen and Brownsville had

the top reading at noon with 63 degrees.

The National Weather Service said the light rain would end Sunday and skies will clear and temperatures would rise.

Naval hero John Paul Jones was christened John Paul Jr. after his father. He added the "Jones" later when he left Scotland to live in America.

Sales of ready-to-eat bran cereal increased 20 per cent in 1975 according to the Cereal Institute in Chicago.

School

(Continued from page 1)
facilities for library and media center.

4 Junior high facilities improve science labs and move introductory woodworking and advanced woodworking to present shop room.

5 High school facilities convert room 218 back to a science lab, renovate rooms 215 and 217 to equal other science labs, consider converting present woodworking room to girls' dressing room and moving woodworking department to crafts building.

Smith said the committee also composed of Dr. Robert Lyle and David Crossman, believes the crafts building is

large enough to house crafts and woodworking.

The current woodworking room is under the east stands in Harvester Field House.

The committee, aided by a citizens group, will further look into facilities and also continue evaluation of vocational programs.

The study is the first in-depth review in several years and Smith said he hoped the review will be made annually in the future.

Smith, Crossman, Lyle, Beck and board president Paul Simmons were present at the meeting. Bill Arrington and Buddy Epperson were absent.

The next board meeting will be March 14.

Escapee kills guard

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — A knife-wielding inmate at the state prison here killed a prison guard and escaped Saturday, police said.

Edward Hall, who was serving a 15-year sentence for a 1974 Tulsa armed robbery conviction, escaped about 12:40 p.m., according to police.

The guard's body was found in a chicken coop on the prison grounds late Saturday afternoon. He was identified as Albert J. Cox, 47, of Ulan, Okla.

Earlier Saturday, police iden-

tified Hall as the person who surprised a man fishing with his two sons in the Johnston County town of Mannsville and grabbed one 11-year-old boy, threatening him with the knife. A dispatcher at the Johnston County Sheriff's office said Hall demanded the man drive him away, adding, "I've already killed one man escaping from McAlester. I don't want to kill another, much less a boy."

The car was described as a green, four-door Chevrolet.

Spelling bee set

Gray County will have a new spelling champion Thursday.

According to a recent announcement by Mrs. Rena Belle Anderson, county superintendent, the annual county spelling bee is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the film room at Pampa Junior High School.

The event is sponsored by West Texas State University and the Amarillo Globe-News. All words used in the competition will be taken from the current copy of "Words of the Champions."

Mrs. Anderson said competition is limited to winners of recently concluded contests at the individual schools in the county. Winners and first alternates include:

—Austin Elementary, Joan Burns and Kimberly Wilson.

—Baker Elementary, Rebel Fulton and James Woodruff.

—Houston Middle School, Bryan Dickerman and Sherry Berry.

—Lamar Elementary Theresa Maslik, Jeff Steward and Brad Knutson.

McLean ISD, JoAnn Durham, Eva Anderson and Jamie Glass.

McKeon named manager

Timothy C. Hoiles, publisher of The Pampa News, has named John L. McKeon advertising manager of The News. McKeon, who has been acting manager since December, lives at 1000 Crane St. He has been on the advertising staff for nearly 20 years.

(Pampa News photo)



McKeon named manager
Timothy C. Hoiles, publisher of The Pampa News, has named John L. McKeon advertising manager of The News. McKeon, who has been acting manager since December, lives at 1000 Crane St. He has been on the advertising staff for nearly 20 years.

Quartz hampers rescue

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers reached the tiny underground chamber Saturday night where a coal miner had been trapped for more than four days, a state official said.

Rescuers said it would take 1 1/2 hours to bring miner Ronald Adley out of the mine deep inside a 400-foot mountain where nine other men were trapped by flood waters at midday Tuesday.

So far, two bodies have been found. The fate of seven other miners is still unknown.

It was 8:45 p.m. Saturday when rescuers completed the 4-foot-wide escape hatch they had chiseled out of 50 solid feet of coal and quartz.

Adley had been entombed for 32 hours before searchers had any indication he was alive. As they drilled through the hard anthracite coal, they heard a tapping noise. A small hole was drilled through the coal, allow-

ing Adley to communicate with his rescuers.

Quartz is the hardest of all common minerals. Only rare minerals like topaz and diamond are harder. The quartz turned the drills' carbide tips to stubs. Each time contact was made with the shiny mineral the drills bounced off the black wall.

Hand-held jackhammers and hand picks, used to chip out coal between the drill holes, chewed into the wall at about six inches an hour.

"I don't know why Dad just can't use a karate chop and knock that coal out of there," said Adley's 8-year-old son, Ronald Jr.

"All I want to do is hold Ronald in my arms again," said the miner's wife, Anna Mae.

"If he gets out by Sunday, he'll be in church, you better

believe it," said his brother, Robert.

Adley, 37, was trapped with nine other miners at midday Tuesday when impounded water crashed through a shaft ceiling where the men were working, collapsing support timbers and triggering rock slides.

He scampered up a 45-degree angle side shaft to safety. Two miners were killed, three injured and seven are missing.

"We know nothing definite about the other men," Shuttack said at the news briefing.

Atop Keppeler's Mountain, another work gang used a six-inch bit to drill a 435-foot vertical hole to the general area where the seven men were believed trapped.

Television cameras and sensitive sound detection equipment were to be lowered into the hole to look and listen for life

On the record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Cynthia Hanks, 212 1/2 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Emma Lou Mastella, 1008 Neel Rd.
Baby Girl Kitchens, Canadian.
Clyde Pingleton, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ruth Ellen Collins, 2119 N. Banks (A&D).
Mrs. Louella Deist, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Ione Cantrell, Canadian.
Michelle Whitson, 814 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Katherine Reeve, 1811 Dogwood.
Kenneth Winters, Skellytown.
Mrs. Deborah Coberley, 1317 Garland.
Baby Boy Hanks, 212 1/2 N. Starkweather.

Dismissals

Cindy Sympton, Amarillo.
John Throckmorton, 640 N. Wells.
Mrs. Phondia Sierman, Lefors.

Mrs. Rita Crockett, McLean.
Baby Girl Crockett, McLean.
Mrs. Connie Holland, 1929 N. Christy.

Baby Girl Holland, 1929 N. Christy.
Mrs. Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust.
Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 308 N. Warren.

Mrs. Lorene Tice, 817 Malone.
Mrs. Brenda Bridwell, 716 Roberta.
Baby Boy Bridwell, 716 Roberta.

Mrs. Dianne Hill, 1204 Darby.
Baby Boy Hill, 1204 Darby.
Ray Fellingham, 1112 Sandelewood.

Mrs. Ruth Collins, 2119 N. Banks.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Kitchens, Canadian on the birth of a girl at 8:01 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Hanks, 212 1/2 Starkweather on the birth of a boy at 11:46 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

CLARENCE REUBEN GRATE

Services for Clarence Reuben Grate of 706 Octavius will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in St. Mark C.M.E. Church with the Rev. V.L. Brown Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Austin-Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Grate was found dead Wednesday in his home. He was 47.

ERNIE FRY

McLEAN — Ernie Fry, 48, of 401 N. Main, died at 9 p.m. Friday in his home.

Services will be in the First Baptist Church of McLean at 2:30 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Bruce Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Fry was born May 4, 1928 in Wheeler County. He moved to McLean from Magic City in 1957. He married Alberta Winters in 1946 at Sayre, Okla. A stock farmer, he was employed by Warren Petroleum Co. for 25 years. A member of the Masonic Lodge, he was a Baptist.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Gary of McLean, a daughter, Mrs. Gary McGee of Amarillo, a brother, the Rev. David Marion Fry of Ada, Okla., one grandson, and an uncle with whom he made his home as a child, Paul George of Shamrock.

JOHN A. WILLIAMS

CANYON — Services for John A. Williams will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the University Church of Christ, with Bob Crass, minister, officiating, assisted by Bob Wear, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Hereford. Graveside services will be at 12:30 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Schoeller-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Williams died Friday in his home. He was 75.

A former Canyon city commissioner, he was a native of Clarendon, and had farmed and ranched in the Panhandle area. He married Mollie Archer in 1925 in Pampa. She died in 1971. He was a member of the Rotary Club and an elder at University Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Dale of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. Flora Vincent of Amarillo, and two granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Childrens Home of Amarillo.

MRS. HATTIE MAE CULWELL
Services for Mrs. Hattie Mae Culwell will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Culwell, of rural Pampa, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday in Leisure Lodge. She was 63.

MRS. MYRTLE LUCILLE TYLER
Mrs. Myrtle Lucille Tyler of 233 Henry died at 11:50 a.m. Friday in her home. She was 59.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. John Thames of Pampa officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors

Born March 24, 1917, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Brown, area pioneers. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her widower, W.A. Tyler, a son, Ronnie Anderson of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Edmondson and Mrs. Jennie Davis, both of Oklahoma City; a stepson, Mike Tyler of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lewis of Sioux Falls, S.D. and Mrs. JoAnn Northcott of Farmington, N.M.; six brothers, Park, Joe and R.C. Brown of Pampa, Carl Brown of Farmington, N.M., and Archie and W.J. Brown Jr. of Odessa; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELIZABETH MARIA TAYLOR

Mrs. Elizabeth Maria Taylor, 84, of 1133 Charles, died at 12:15 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum.

She was born Feb. 28, 1893, at Middletown, Mo., and was a former Miami resident. She moved to Pampa 15 years ago and was a retired practical nurse and Red Cross gray lady.

She is survived by three nephews, Fred Cluster of Arnold, Mo., Wilbur Cluster of Fulton, Mo., and Leslie Cluster of Montgomery City, Mo.

FRED REAMES

WHEELER — Services for Fred Reames will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Reames died Friday. He was 69.

A native of Mangum, Okla., he moved to Wheeler from Borger in 1958, and was employed by Wheeler Gas Co.

Survivors include his widow, Jewel, a son, Freddie Glenn of Wheeler; two brothers, Grady of Borger and Cecil of Erick, Okla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Williams of Weatherford, Okla., Mrs. Flora McKnight of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Florence Mullins of Sacramento, Calif.

MRS. MINNIE HAWLEY SHAMROCK — Services for Mrs. Minnie Hawley are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hawley died Friday. She was 58.

A native of Motley County, Mrs. Hawley moved to Shamrock in 1949. She was married to Buddy Hawley, who died in 1968. A member of the Church of Christ, she was a nurse at Shamrock General Hospital.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Victor Parrish of Shamrock, Mrs. Donnie Stone of Pecos, and Mrs. Jerry Adair and Miss Cathy Hawley, both of Pampa; three sons, Alvin of Whittier, Calif., Fred of Pampa and Robert of Shamrock; her mother, Mrs. Norma McMillian of Amarillo; five brothers; a sister; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Fried Chicken or pork and rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, strawberry pineapple salad or cabbage slaw, applesauce cake or lemon pie,

Garcia innocent of murder, feminists claim victory

By ANGELA NOEL, Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We're having to overcome a whole problem of violence against women which has become a part of the fabric of our society. Inez Garcia is a real breakthrough," said one feminist activist.

With the innocent verdict returned Friday in Mrs. Garcia's second trial for murder, women's groups chalked up another victory in the struggle to change views toward sexual assault on women. Mrs. Garcia was arrested after killing a man she claimed helped rape her.

"I think there is a changing

attitude about rape," said Del Martin, a member of the National Organization of Women and leader of the San Francisco Commission on Women. "The age-old advice of 'relax and enjoy it' is no longer viable. What's happening now is that women are finding strength in other women."

Feminists turned out in force, crowding into the tiny Monterey County courtroom where the Garcia trial was held. Their support seemed little diminished from its earlier intensity when Mrs. Garcia was first tried and convicted in 1974 of killing Miguel Jimenez, a 300-pound man she said stood guard while another man raped

her.

Mrs. Garcia, separated from her husband, served 15 months in prison before the conviction was overturned on appeal in 1975 and she was released on bail.

The activism her case stirred recalled the nationwide defense movement for Joan Little, acquitted last year in North Carolina of killing a male jailer she said attacked her while she was being held on armed robbery charges.

In the emotional moments that followed the verdict, Mrs. Garcia said she felt she had won an uphill battle.

"It's so hard to prove when a woman gets raped," she said. "I want to thank the jury for believing me."

Louis Castillo, the man Mrs. Garcia claimed raped her, was never charged. But rape was the backbone of her defense, despite claims by prosecutor Arthur Braudrick that the assault was a "red herring."

After the verdict, defense attorney Susan Jordan said, "I think the jury understands what a person in Inez' position goes through."

Jury foreman Herman Champlin said the presence of two women on the panel helped educate male jurors on the rape question.

"I think they gave us an idea what a woman would feel like under similar circumstances," he said. "They gave us their impressions of how confused, angry and those kind of feelings they might have under certain circumstances."

"It's important that women see it as a model for action," said Patty Desieg of San Francisco Women Against Rape. "It is possible to fight back and it's your right to fight back."

The "Viva Inez" defense committee will live on, Mrs. Garcia said, to fight further battles for women's rights. "I promised a lot of women in prison I would do what I could for them," she said.

The people of Turkey had no last names before ordered to by their leader, Mustapha Kemal, who founded the Turkish Republic in 1923. He chose for himself the name Ataturk — "Father of the Turks."

Marie Foundation marks 20th year in McLean

McLEAN — Twenty-year employees of the Marie Foundations plant here will be honored during the firm's 20th anniversary open house slated for 3-5 p.m. today at the factory, 300 E. First.

Manufactures ladies currently employs about 110 undergarments. persons. Cas Barker of McLean

The McLean plant, one of the town's major industries, is plant manager both in Pampa and McLean.

SAVE YOUR NECK and MONEY WITH DDC

Get **10%** off your car insurance

*Defensive Driving Course Sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtor

Time: 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday March 8-March 9

Place: Fellowship Hall First United Methodist Church

For reservations call 669-2522 or 665-1516

Fee of \$3.00 must be paid advance

Legislature's agenda

- AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the seventh week of the 65th Legislature:
- SB34—No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding. Passed Senate.
 - SB39—Adult probation system. Passed Senate.
 - SB54—Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.
 - SB87—Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.
 - SB91—Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.
 - SB217—Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate. House committee approved.
 - SB330—Creation of 23 new district courts. Passed both houses. Signed by governor.
 - SB333—Optional increase of local hotel tax. Passed Senate. House committee approved.
 - SB400—Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
 - SB459—Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police. Passed Senate.
 - SJR2—Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.
 - SJR13—Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.
 - SJR15—Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees. Passed Senate.
 - SJR18—Enlarging Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Passed Senate.
 - HB1—Repeat sales tax on utilities. Passed House.
 - HB3—Highway financing. Passed House.
 - HB22—Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House.
 - HB34—County regulation of massage parlors. Tentatively approved by House.
 - HB125—Non-resident fishing licenses. Passed House.
 - HB282—Family medical practice training. Passed House.

Osborne election challenged

The Democratic precinct chairmen of Gray County voted last night to name Ruth Osborne to replace Rex McAnelly as county chairman for the party but a challenge has been filed questioning the legality of the meeting.

McAnelly resigned the post to run for city commissioner.

Ms. Osborne reportedly was elected by a vote of 5 to 3. There are 8 precinct chairmen.

Some confusion existed over whether the meeting was closed or open. The News was told and it was reported in the Friday edition that it was to be a closed meeting. However, according to a later report, following the meeting, The News was told that it had been an open meeting and

that Democrats do not hold closed meetings.

Apparently some party members were notified the meeting was open and others were told it was closed.

A group of about six Democrats reportedly learned the meeting was open quite late in the evening and upon their arrival at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, where the meeting was being held, they found the precinct chairmen already had voted and Ms. Osborne had been elected.

The half-dozen late arrivals reportedly walked out of the meeting and have filed a protest with Fran Finney of Amarillo, the State Democratic committee woman.

'Broadcasters quit fight for rights'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Saturday that the people who control broadcasting are not really interested in fighting for First Amendment rights.

"Their concern stops at the teller's window," Johnson told a conference sponsored by the University of Texas school of communications.

Johnson was presented the Dewitt Carter Reddick Award for outstanding achievement in communication.

Johnson said broadcasters have refused to fight First Amendment violations because they are "too busy fighting for commercial broadcasters' profitable speech to worry about the public's right to know."

"In a public trust, profit does not mean ever-escalating profit. Managing for profit does not mean maximizing profit during every minute of the broadcast day."

"A fair return on investment does not justify a television industry average 82 per cent return per annum on depreciated capital investment," he said.

"Shareholders' share of sales need not be three times that of the oil industry, in one of the oil industry's greatest years—as the broadcasters earned last year."

"The law is designed to fight these natural inclinations of big business, to force broadcasters to face their responsibilities to

Lebanon truce reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Right-wing Christians and Palestinian guerrillas reportedly began a 10-day truce in Lebanon's last civil war zone Saturday as President Elias Sarkis sought a joint Arab-United Nations peace force for the area.

Government sources said the leftist guerrilla high command and the Christian militia leadership reported to Sarkis before sundown that the cease-fire in southern Lebanon was holding fairly well.

Sarkis had demanded the truce on the eve of his departure for a summit conference of Arab and African countries in Cairo.

One source said the president felt the pause was necessary to set the stage for putting together a peace force from the United Nations and the Arab League to stabilize the south permanently.

Lebanon's 19-month civil war was brought to an end in most of the country last November by a 30,000-man Syrian-dominated Arab peace force. But roughly 100 square miles of territory abutting Israel remained beyond the reach of the peacekeepers because Israel warned it would not tolerate the presence of Arab forces there.

Shiites, numbering nearly a million, form the largest sect of Lebanon's 2.8 million population.

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center

Monday Hours: 10 am - 6 pm



March Yellow Tag Sale! Men's Suits

One Group of our famous label suits in polyester - wool blends. Regular or Longs.

Vested - 165⁰⁰ Now 109⁰⁰
2 Piece suit 150⁰⁰ ... Now 99⁰⁰



Yellow Tag Sale!

Select group of handsomely tailored suits in polyesters and blends. All from our regular stock. Choose from regulars or longs in wanted patterns or solids in desirable colorings.

Now Reduced **20% to 50%**



One Group Sport Shirts Long Sleeves 100% Nylon Quiana Tailored Knit in latest fashion colors Reg. 13.00 Now 9⁹⁰



ONE GROUP Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Assorted patterns, colors, styles dacron-polyester - cotton blends. Reg. 12.00—Now 6⁹⁹

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

March 6-12, 1977

The students and faculty of

Pampa High School

invite you to

Open House Monday

March 7, 1977-7:30 p.m.

Come meet our teachers, visit our classrooms and get to know

YOUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

"How would you like to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?"

"Do I get a second bridge free?"

"No."

"Then forget it. I can get a better deal at Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"

"At Pizza Inn, you can

buy one pizza. Get one free."

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"Would you buy the bridge if I put anchors on it?"

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru March 13, 1977

Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling, you're gonna like us."

2131 Perryton Pkwy.

M
A
R

0
6

7
7



A ton of sausage

Authentic Polish sausage — more than 3,000 pounds of it — was made according to original pioneer recipes for today's Polish Sausage Dinner-Supper at St. Vincent DePaul School, 2300 Perryton Parkway. The annual event is sponsored by Frank Keim Council 2767, Knights of Columbus. Chefs-for-a-day include Hub

Homer, left, Willie Rapstine, Jerry Braddock and Harry Cain, who said "all the trimmings" will be served with the sausage. Tickets are available at the door, and serving times are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sausage in bulk will be offered for sale. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Celebrating Texas Public Schools Week

Parents go to classes

Pampa schools and educators will be on display this week during five days of activities planned in conjunction with Texas Public Schools Week.

The Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and Masonic bodies throughout the state have joined in urging local participation in the 27th annual observance of 123 years of free public education in the state.

Pampa High School will kick off the week by hosting a school-wide open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Ramona Hite, business teacher, said the open house, the first in many years, is designed to give parents of Pampa High School students a better understanding of their child's day at the high school.

Students will provide copies of their daily schedules to their parents and parents will attend 10-minute "classes." During each class period teachers will explain some of the objectives of the course, briefly describe the course content and display some of the books and materials used. Parents will be given five minutes to change classes.

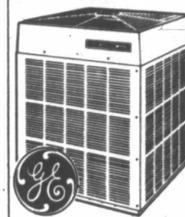
The PTA will meet at Lamar Elementary School at 7 p.m. Thursday and Lamar students will present an assembly program at 9 a.m. Friday.

Horace Mann Elementary School students will present a PTA Father's Night program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will appear in a luncheon program for the Kiwanis Club at noon Friday. Travis Elementary School will recognize Texas

Public Schools week with a combined PTA and school assembly at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. All Pampa public schools will be open to visitors during the week and the public is invited to have lunch in school cafeterias. Patrons will be charged adult prices for the school lunches. Interested persons should check with the cafeterias for lunch schedules and to make reservations.

CASH REFUND

Buy an Executive Air Conditioner and get a \$50, \$75 or \$100 Cash Refund Direct from General Electric



Add central air conditioning or modernize your existing central air conditioning system with a new General Electric Executive you receive \$50, \$75 or \$100 Cash Refund direct from G.E., depending upon the size you need for your home.

Add air conditioning or modernize your existing AC system with The Executive and you receive one of these refunds.

Eligible Refunds Unit Capacity	Refund Amount
48,000 to 60,000 BTU/H	\$100
36,000 BTU/H	\$75
30,000 BTU/H	\$50

Offer valid from February 1 to April 30, 1977. Equipment must be installed before April 30, 1977.

Call Today For A Free Estimate and Home Survey

665-3711

BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
535 S. CUYLER

US Embassy says no spy

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy dismissed a Soviet allegation of spying as "a classical piece of disinformation" Saturday, but dissidents said they feared it signaled a further attempt to silence them.

In a major article Friday the government newspaper Izvestia said some members of the embassy staff were involved in a spy ring with Soviet dissidents who passed them secret military and scientific information.

An embassy spokesman said the article was "interlarded with slander and innuendo and as such we find it unworthy of any further comment at this time."

But the dissidents, especially Jews on whom the attack focused, expressed concern. A statement signed by seven of them said they feared new anti-Semitic repressions, and one of

the Jews, Vladimir Slepak, added, "We think there will be arrests."

Anatoly Shecharansky denied charges that he passed defense industry information to foreigners and said he believed a "special harassment campaign" was under way, involving searches and psychological pressure.

Shecharansky, a Jew who has been refused permission to emigrate, said he is followed by a group of plainclothes security men wherever he goes.

On the day the Izvestia article appeared, searches were conducted at the homes of five Jews — Alexander Lerner, Ida Nudel, Dina Belen, Mikhail Kremen and Boris Chernobylsky, Slepak said.

Dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov, physicist and Nobel

Peace Prize winner, noted that the Izvestia accusations came on the eve of the 24th anniversary of Josef Stalin's death. He said the article was "disgusting and provocative" and recalled the dictator's methods.

The future depends on how decisive the forces of public opinion will be, he said in a reference to human rights statements by President Carter and other Western leaders.

Sakharov's wife Yelena, also an active dissident, added, "The future is in your hands, the Americans."

Slepak commented, "We think this is an answer to pressure for human rights from the West. In our opinion, they want to show the Western people that the pressure from abroad makes an opposite reaction."

In Leningrad, Jewish activist

Ilya Levin said, "So far this is only a verbal attack, but it may become serious, with arrests. This article sounds like a return to Stalinism."

Arina Ginzburg, wife of jailed dissident activist Alexander Ginzburg, remarked that the Izvestia attack came on the same evening that an earthquake in Eastern Europe caused buildings in Moscow to tremble.

"Something's going on," she said. "We are on the eve of something terrible."

She said attacks on the dissident movement, which have included the recent arrests of her husband and of Yuri Orlov, Oleksa Tikhy and Nikola Rudenko, "are not just haphazard. They're going to wipe out all the dissidents who speak out."

Minister died after talking with president

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A minister died of a heart attack Saturday shortly after talking to President Carter on the dial-a-president radio program.

"He talked to the President and passed away," his widow said.

The Rev. James Baker, 56, talked to Carter about 2:15 p.m., then suffered a heart attack. He was rushed to a hospital where he was pronounced dead at 4:30 p.m.

He was very elated and delighted to have talked to the President and was looking forward to seeing it on TV," the minister's widow, Louise, said.

The Rev. Mr. Baker, like the President, was a Baptist. He lived in Ridgeland and was pastor of the Robertville Baptist Church in Robertville.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, sent a telegram of condolence to the minister's family.

was an angina patient but had not previously suffered a heart attack. She said she attempted to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

In his telephone call, Baker congratulated Carter on what he said the President has done to "restore ethics and morality in government."

"Mrs. Baker said her husband kept up with the news and was very much concerned with world conditions."

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Taking a swing at a bee is a sure-fire way of becoming its next target, beekeeper Ralph Mills warns.

"A bee will go out of its way to avoid confrontation with humans. But if you take a whack at one, it apparently retaliates in self-defense. That's when it lets you have it," said Mills, a member of the Eastern Nebraska Honey Producers Association.

Names in the news

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau and Mick Jagger arrived together in a limousine at the back door of a nightclub for a Rolling Stones concert.

When they entered the building, Jagger, lead singer of the Stones, was surrounded by fans seeking autographs. Mrs. Trudeau, wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, disappeared into the crowd.

She found a seat near the stage and sat quietly through the two-hour performance Friday night, the group's first club date since 1964.

The Stones are in Toronto to record an album and finish one they began last spring during a tour of Europe. Both albums require songs recorded before a live audience.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actress Carol Channing has been ordered to appear in a city court to testify about the December theft of her \$30,000 egg-shell white mink coat.

City Court Judge James A. Perrott, who issued a bench warrant for the actress' arrest, said Friday that Miss Channing "is a great lady and great performer but she is not above the law."

An attorney for the city said that despite the judge's order he would not call on Los Angeles police to seek out the actress.

The mink allegedly was taken from Miss Channing's hotel suite while she was in Baltimore to appear in "The Bed Before Breakfast," a farce that was bound for Broadway but folded on the road.

Two men have been charged with burglary in the case. Charles Lowe, Miss Channing's husband, said in Los Angeles Friday that there was "no way Miss Channing could stop working" to appear for the trial. "We couldn't break a contract," he added.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The compelling force for bringing about change in the United States is the "outrage and concern" of people, not Congress or the presidency, says U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

"Whether we have a better government in the next four years will not depend on the

will of the Congress, it will not depend on the determination of the President," she told an audience Friday night at Connecticut College.

It will depend on the outrage and concern of the citizens. This is the compelling force for precipitating change," said Mrs. Jordan. The congresswoman gained national prominence as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings. She also delivered the keynote speech at the 1976 National Democratic Convention.

ATLANTA (AP) — Members of President Carter's Cabinet got handwritten letters from Carter urging them to continue to recruit minorities and women for government positions. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says.

The notes to Cabinet members said, among other things, "How are you doing in minority recruitment and employment? I made a promise to the American people. I'm counting on you to help me keep it." Young told a gathering of real estate agents Friday.

MIAMI (AP) — Administrators and students at a local community college are skirmishing over the protection of cats found abandoned on campus.

The school has placed Humane Society-provided traps around the 185-acre campus in an attempt to rid the school of the cats. But students, under cover of darkness, have been de-baiting the traps.

A student-circulated petition criticizes "the murder of the few cats left on campus" and demands the removal of one associate dean.

Students claim that most of the cats caught by the traps eventually are killed by the Humane Society.

Administrators of the 20,311-student school say immediate action is necessary to combat the problem. They say the abundance of cats cause health problems for the campus, which they call a favorite dumping ground for unwanted pets.

Three arrested in art heist

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Three men have been arrested in connection with the disappearance of paintings their Mexican owner claims were worth about \$1.5 million.

The paintings disappeared two weeks ago from the residence of Ben D. McLemore, who had received them from Juan Abusaid of Torreón, Mex., and had them on display at his home while waiting to send them to an art gallery in New York.

The paintings, which the owner claims included works by Picasso, El Greco, Henri Matisse

and Dario De Regoyos, were not insured.

A police investigator, Lt. Bob Moore, said the authenticity of the paintings has not been established definitely.

"It is not like looking at an old car," the investigator said noting that several art critics who looked at four paintings left behind by the thieves did not agree on whether the paintings were authentic.

"We think we have the case solved, but we have not recovered the paintings," he added. "We are still checking a few

leads. Hopefully, the paintings are still in the state."

Abusaid sent photographs of the missing paintings and notarized statements about their authenticity to Duncanville police.

McLemore declined to discuss the theft.

He told police that four men entered his home on Feb. 15, bound and gagged his 12-year-old daughter and made off with the paintings.

Police said burglary charges would be filed against the three men.

You're in for a shopping experience when you shop

The MaryJane



1130 Williston
Pampa, Texas
Phone 665-2135

Capp Homes Finish-It-Yourself House: Proof that housing is still affordable.



Two-Stories and Splits from \$23,810 to \$41,470.
THE SAN CARLOS
This unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want. Convenience. Space. And sloped ceilings for added drama in the living room, dining room and foyer.

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work yourself, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot.

CAPP CUSTOM QUALITY
Choose the home design you want, then customize it to fit your needs. For over 30 years, Capp has maintained an old-fashioned dedication to quality building specifications and materials.

WHAT WE DO
Capp custom-builds your home on your foundation. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows, so you'll start off with a home that's completely enclosed and ready to finish.

WHAT YOU DO
You complete it yourself with all the finishing materials Capp provides. Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp instruction manuals. Finish it yourself, have your friends help — or hire tradesmen. The more you do, the more you save. And when you're finished, you have a home worth a lot more than you paid for it.

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON

Call: Tom Deviney
Amarillo
(806) 355-2248
or call (800) 525-2248

FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE
Interested? Get the complete Finish-It-Yourself story. Read about Capp's financing assistance, exciting home design ideas and more. Call your Capp Representative now — or send in the coupon for your FREE Capp Home Planning Guide today.

* Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, masonry, brick, paint and certain appliances are not included.

CAPP HOMES
A DIVISION OF GEORGE EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

To: CAPP HOMES
4525 Northpark Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
DEPT. _____

FREE, NEW 96 PAGE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

I own a lot, location _____

(Please Print)
NAME _____
FIRST _____ LAST _____

ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Aero
SWAGS
FANCY VALANCES
VOGUE
CLEANERS

ALL STYLES

- Top Treatments
- Austrian Valances
- Swags
- Soft Cornices
- Jabots
- Pleated Valances

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Our decorator comes to your home, at your convenience, days, weekends. No charge or obligation.

Shop at home
669-7500
665-8284

Touts Texas coastal zone

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nearly one-seventh of this country's gross national product comes ultimately from Texas coastal industry output, especially the production of the petro-chemical industry, says Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

And one-third of the \$7.5 billion tourists spend in Texas is attributable to the coast, he told a news conference Friday. Yet that coastal area is a fragile one that, once lost, cannot be recovered, as many states have learned, Armstrong said.

Texas can best protect its coast by taking top-level officers in 15 state agencies and sitting them down in one room with the governor, he said.

Armstrong unveiled four bills and one resolution at a news conference that make up the Texas Coastal Management Program.

It is not a no-growth program. It is a how-we'll-grow program. It is not a more-government program. It is a bet-

ter-and-more effective government program, using existing structure," he said.

"We set up a top level council, of existing leadership, to use existing authority. There is no super agency. There is no new regulatory authority because we have enough now," he said.

"If we handle our coastal program properly, there won't be one less job, one less plant or one less dollar made. But there will be clean beaches and productive bays, good recreation and a habitable place to live on the Texas coast," he said.

The proposed legislation would convert the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment (ICNRE) into the Natural Resources Council (NRC).

A large part of the problem today is lack of coordination between agencies that have authority over matters affecting the coastal wetlands, Armstrong said. And the coordina-

tion is missing because second-line agency officials attend ICNRE meetings, then report back to policy-makers.

Once the policy-makers themselves get together with the governor, the overlapping and inefficiency can be eliminated, he said. And they can discuss, with authority, the problems presented by programs other agency heads propose, he said.

Industry favors this approach, he said, because an inefficient, poorly regulated approach causes delay in obtaining permits and leads to uncertainty about what federal

agencies will do in the absence of a good state program.

He gave this as industry's position: "We don't mind kicking at the goal posts, and we don't mind being moved back some, but don't keep moving the goal posts, the way the federal government does."

Texas owns most of its wetlands. Only where proposed use would alter privately owned wetlands would the state step in and buy them, he said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been approached on this program by Parks and Wildlife Chairman Pearce Johnson and others.

Armstrong said, and Armstrong will try to discuss it with Briscoe soon. The second-hand report of Briscoe's response has been "cautious — you know, why do we need it?" Armstrong said.

"The realtors have expressed some real concern about what it will mean to them," he said.

Some 30 public hearings have been held in 10 cities over the past couple of years. The initial reaction of opponents has been, "It's land use," he said.

"Well, it's not," he said. The opposition diminishes "once they understand that."

Special blood drive set

Donors are being sought for a special blood drive to be credited to the account of the late John Vantine.

The mobile unit of the Coffee Memorial Blood Center of Amarillo will be at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Vantine, 64, died Feb. 26 of acute leukemia. He had been a member of the First Baptist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. Assisting in the blood drive will be Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381.

Drive sponsors said they need 69 pints to repay the 23 pints

given to Mr. Vantine in transfusions.

Prospective donors must be aged 18 through 65, though 17-year-olds will be accepted if they can present written permission from their parents. Women must weigh at least 110 pounds and men 125 pounds.

Persons who have had hepatitis, yellow jaundice, syphilis, tuberculosis or heart trouble cannot give blood and donations will not be accepted from individuals now suffering from epilepsy, pregnancy, colds or asthma, hay fever or allergy, an infectious skin disease or

current infection. Persons taking a prescription antibiotic will not be accepted.

Donors will also be screened if they have had any of the following conditions within the specified times: undulant fever, two years; surgery, three months; blood donation, two months; tooth extraction, three days; injection, two weeks; tattoos, six months; blood transfusion, six months, and malaria, three years.

People who wish to donate blood are asked to call the First Baptist Church, 669-3348, to schedule an appointment.



"Hawkety-hawk"

That is the name given this red tail hawk by the Chisum children at 1107 W. Buckler. The bird, estimated by game warden Buck Williams to be about a year old, made himself at home in a tree in the Chisums' yard for three days. He flew away, Mrs. Danny Chisum said, when a man tried to catch him. "I've watched for him all day. We kinda hoped he would come back," she said. "He was a pretty interesting bird."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Carter may deregulate planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has moved to deregulate the airline industry, urging Congress to pass legislation designed to increase competition and reduce air fares.

President Carter sent a message to Congress outlining his goals, which would ease entry of new carriers into the airline industry.

The proposal is part of the President's over-all scheme to reduce federal regulation in various industries.

Regulation, once designed to serve the interests of the public, now stifles competition," Carter's message to Congress stated. "It has discouraged new, innovative air carriers from offering their services and it has denied consumers lower fares where they are possible."

Carter said at a news conference Feb. 23 that he would not submit administration legislation "because the Congress has already moved substantially forward in dealing with this important issue."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., first introduced such legislation in 1974 and then a year later Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee, introduced related legislation. Carter said any bill passed by Congress should be designed to:

—Let the domestic commercial airline industry "be governed by competitive market forces, not the decisions of a government bureaucracy."

—Ease restrictions on entry into the industry "so that the new, innovative companies can offer their services to the public."

—Allow airlines to expand routes, within limits, without approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which until now has strictly governed airline rates and routes.

—Allow airlines "after a short, initial phase-in" to set competitive prices "with only such regulation as is necessary to prevent predatory, below-cost pricing."

Carter's message also said that airlines should be allowed to drop routes but that small communities must also be protected against loss of necessary service.

GOV. ELLA GRASSO STOPS ENERGY LEAK

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — As part of an extensive residential conservation program in her state, Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut conducted an energy check of her official residence and found inadequate attic insulation, dirty furnace filters and insufficient caulking and weatherstripping.

Got cash not uranium

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three power companies that wanted to force Westinghouse Electric Corp. to honor a contract to supply uranium at one-fourth its current cost have settled instead for cash, equipment and advice.

The difference between the contracted price of \$9 a pound and the present price of about \$40 a pound would have cost Westinghouse an estimated \$2 billion over the next 20 years. Westinghouse still faces suits from 24 utilities in Virginia and Sweden. Those cases have not yet been heard.

Allegheny County Judge I. Martin Wekselman, who mediated the settlement and announced it Thursday, said the economy of southwestern Pennsylvania had been spared a severe blow.

"The people affected by this case were not just stockholders and chairmen of corporate boards. Thousands of citizens' jobs and the interests of all consumers of energy were at stake," said Wekselman.

Duquesne Light, Ohio Edison and Pennsylvania Power companies had asked the county court to force Westinghouse to provide uranium for their power plants at the price contracted for in the mid-1960s.

Westinghouse had declared it was relieved of contractual obligations because unforeseen market conditions pushed the cost up to about \$40 a pound.

Under the agreement, the giant electric equipment maker will give the utilities cash, products and technical advice instead.

There is a provision in the agreement to up the settlement if later deals in other courts are more lucrative.

Further details of the settlement were not revealed pending official approval by corporate boards and by the court, which should take about a month.

Westinghouse's trouble with uranium began when it decided to sell ore in order to boost sales of its nuclear reactors. It

contracted to sell 80 million pounds at the \$9 rate but it had only 15 million pounds on hand.

Westinghouse says the enormous price increases were caused by an international conspiracy among uranium suppliers to drive the price up and force Westinghouse out of the market.

It has filed price-fixing suits to back up its claim and promised to share any damages it receives with the utilities.

The Republic of Gambia, surrounded on all of its land sides by Senegal, is only a 200-mile strip of land on both sides of the River Gambia. Most Gambians are Muslims and the largest tribe is the Mandingo.

Claims Agnew broke parole

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Justice Department report indicates former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew violated his probation at least once, and a hearing has been set for March 14.

However, the report recommends that no action be taken against Agnew. U.S. District Court Judge Roszel Thomson released the report Thursday.

Agnew was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$10,000 in 1973 for income tax evasion after he pleaded no contest and resigned the vice presidency. His probation ended last October.

The March 14 hearing will

focus on an allegation that Agnew violated federal law by failing to immediately turn over to the State Department gifts he received from foreign governments while he was vice president.

Richard L. Thornburgh, the acting deputy general who was in charge of the criminal division in the Ford administration, said in the report that Agnew technically violated the Foreign Gifts and Decoration Act. However, he noted that the law did not specify a deadline for turning over the gifts.

The action stems from a \$1 million civil suit filed by Miami

lawyer Sam Polur last fall.

Polur alleged that Agnew had violated the terms of his probation during his involvement with an organization called Education for Democracy, Inc., by acting as an agent for a foreign government without registering as such with the State Department. Polur claimed the former vice president used that organization to transmit pro-Arab propaganda here and national security secrets to the Arabs.

ONE MAIN PLACE



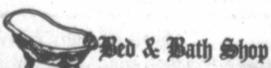
Zip into Spring in blue coordinates. Top it off with a floral print blouse. All in sizes 3-4 to 13-14.



FAYE'S DRESS SHOP
Convenient Layaway
Coronado Center

Shower Curtains and Coordinating Towels

to compliment any bath.



1320 N. Banks 665-4551

Sears



Only 10 days left

Our BIGGEST SALE Catalog of the year expires March 15th

Hurry! There's only a few days left to take advantage of the thousands of sale-priced items now available!

Call 669-3361 today. Use your Sears Charge

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Convenient! Shop Sears Catalog by Phone 669-3361



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1621 N. HOBART 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

M
A
R

0
6

7
7



Out in the winter pasture on his 3,000-acre ranch near Belle Fourche, S.D., Kent Robinson looks the real cowboy part — the hat, the boots. But he also manages his cattle by computer and spends hours in an office in his all-electric home. For him, as for most other ranchers these days, ranching is no longer just a way of life. It is a business. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

The Cowboy business

The romance of home on the range is giving way to convenience and economics

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer
BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — Kent Robinson is a real cowboy. He wears the boots and the hat. He rides a horse and calls the cattle on his 3,000-acre ranch "doggies."

He also manages his herd by computer, reads Newsweek through bifocals and spends hours in an office in a \$55,000 all-electric home. His three children are learning the ropes of handling cattle, but they like to get out of the barn by 4 p.m. to watch reruns of *Dobie Gillis* on television.

The Robinsons are a ranching family in what the rest of America calls "The West." The Marlboro man lives here. Cattle are still branded, time is measured by the season, and they and their neighbors are only a generation away from the characters who shot their way into legends in the nearby towns of Deadwood and Sundance.

Ranching, of necessity, is a big, remote business. The western ranges are good for little else but cattle or sheep grazing. In the arid northern Great Plains near Belle Fourche, soil experts recommend that each

fades as the rancher gets down to the heart of his effort. Robinson's basic herd of 150 head, bearing the diamond-bar-E brand, swells to 400 with the birth of calves. It's his toughest time. The calves, dropped into the March snow, can catch pneumonia unless they are bedded onto straw and encouraged to nurse.

He goes to bed at 10 p.m., rises at 1 a.m. and again at 4 to check on the new ones. Each calf might bring him \$1,200 in 18 months, and as they grow, Robinson keeps careful records. The data, run through a Hereford association computer, tells him which calves perform below the herd norm. Those he culls.

Ranching, of necessity, is a big, remote business. The western ranges are good for little else but cattle or sheep grazing. In the arid northern Great Plains near Belle Fourche, soil experts recommend that each

Underground fire may threaten town

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) —

Anthony Gaughan, a 53-year-old retired miner, says the underground inferno which is a stone's throw from his home will one day "wipe the whole town out."

Gaughan's neighbor is Pennsylvania's most active abandoned mine fire, one of seven major underground mine fires in the state that spew smoke and hot, poisonous vapors into the air.

He can't see the vapors seeping through the ground but he knows some of it is carbon monoxide. The nearest bore hole for determining the spread of the fire is 27 feet away from his house, and Gaughan can see steam coming from the ground 100 feet away.

Federal and state inspectors come to this rural community of

1,500 in Columbia County in northeastern Pennsylvania to test his four-bedroom ranch house every week to make sure the gases do not reach inside.

"You look from my house and you see the steam coming. You would think it was rain hitting hot coals," Gaughan said in an interview.

"What I'm trying to do is get this fire out and get the gas stopped," he said. "The fire started in a dump in 1962. It got real bad in 1969."

The federal government tried to strip the fire before, but they stopped in a real hot spot. I asked them to continue on, to trench it, so it wouldn't come into town. They said they ran out of funds. It's going to wipe the whole town out."

Stripping a fire means constructing a strip mine to dig out the burning coal.

head of cattle be given 15 to 20 acres to graze. Any less would ruin the land. With a basic purebred herd of 150 head, each requiring 20 acres, Robinson's 3,000 acres are barely enough. The U.S. Agriculture Department says the average Northern Plains cattle ranch is about 11,500 acres. In the Southwest, it's about 18,000 acres.

Traditionally, ranches are calving grounds for America's voracious beef appetite. But in 1975, USDA estimates showed that they produced less than 40 per cent of the 43.7 million calves. The rest came from farms where cattle are part of a crop-animal operation.

The people who persist on the ranches, who have not abandoned the beef market for more lucrative wheat and corn, do so because they want to. And their persistence is never better tested than in the winter.

"There are times when we're snowed in two or three days at a time. But you don't have to punch a clock at 8 o'clock in the morning," said Morris. "You do what you have to do. Livestock have to be fed. If you take care of them, they take care of you."

This winter has been unusually cold but dry, without the usual blizzards on the Sourdough Flats behind Robinson's barns. Each morning, he trucks 3,000 pounds of hay to the winter pasture, a canyon filled with ponderosa pine and craggy shelter. He and his hired hand break the ice on the stock ponds.

"We've had 20 below quite a few nights," he said. "The cattle know which side of the canyon is out of the wind. But you've got to increase the feed when it's that cold and watch your water lines."

When blizzard conditions exist, the Robinsons and others subsist. If the power is off, they cook on a wood stove and bed down at dark. They have home canning, the morning milk and plenty of meat to keep them going.

But many ranchers with school-age children must abandon the ranch during winter or board their children in town. Either the schools are too far away or they teach only through junior high.

In many places, too, telephones are few and far between, and mail boxes can be miles away. For Ken Sutton, son of an old ranching clan in South Dakota, the only telephone system until 1969 was an eight-party company maintained by neighboring ranchers.

But while Sutton and others cope without things the rest of America considers necessities, he found necessary what many consider a luxury — a private airplane.

"I had an airplane most of the time when I was there," said Sutton, who in 1972 turned to more profitable wheat farming. Sutton used his plane to pick up parts in town, to hunt and to check pastures. One summer pasture was 6,400 acres and took an hour and a half to check by air.

"If I rode a saddle horse, I probably wouldn't get home for dinner," he said.

Eight miles from town, Barbara Robinson says she likes her life. "I don't feel isolated. I don't miss anything other than afternoon or morning coffees with the ladies, which I've never been used to."

The Robinson children, 11, 13, and 15, ride a bus to Belle Fourche schools, and have all the interests of any suburban child.

Ranchers say that ranch life is ideally suited to rearing children. "They are not as sophisticated as city children, but they are more mature," said Merceyn Hamilton, who runs a 7,000-acre spread near Hayes, S.D., with her husband. "They do things younger than most kids because they have to. They often raise their own cattle, show them at fairs and work long hours."

"The kids have more freedom and enough to do," said Robinson. "They know what work is, and they never get bored. If they do, I send them to the windbreak with a hoe."

But Robinson and his neighbors, many also second-generation ranchers, fear that their children may not want to carry on the family business, or be able to.

"We have advised our kids to learn something else, to learn another trade and to learn more about business," said Morris. "I think they would all love to come back to the ranch. I hope they can. But for young people to think of nothing but this is very, very foolish."

Duenkel Memorial Chapel

Funeral Directors

Serving the Pampa Area 52 Years

Ph. 659-3311

300 W. Browning

Jimmy Carter's White House

Rosalynn boards in seclusion

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some pomp has vanished from the White House since President Carter moved in, but protocol is flourishing.

Carter flew by helicopter Sunday to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to see wife Rosalynn board a small plane bound for New York City.

Mrs. Carter boarded the plane between two large hangars where she and the President were out of sight of spectators.

Presidential comings and goings at the base almost always occur in front of the main terminal, so the departure seemed somewhat secretive and out of

the ordinary. An Air Force spokesman added to the air of mystery by reporting that the secrecy had been ordered personally by the President.

A subsequent inquiry to the White House press office produced the following explanation.

Mrs. Carter has no protocol rank, the White House spokesman said.

Therefore, it would not be appropriate for Mrs. Carter to embark from the official arrival area in front of the terminal, where she might be embarrassed by being outranked by Air Force officers.

For that reason, it was said, the office of Carter's armed

services aide ordered the secluded embarkation. "That wasn't the President's personal order by any means," a White House spokesman later insisted.

Just Sign Here
Bulky, hardy Thomas B. Lance, Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, is one of the premier joiners among the President's appointees to Cabinet-level positions.

When financial disclosure statements were distributed to reporters, they found that Lance listed nearly four pages of "outside affiliations" included on the list was the Rotary Club of Atlanta, Peachtree World of Tennis, an organization called Dove & Fish and the United Way.

The listing suggested that former banker Lance's interests have been ecumenical in scope. He disclosed he was on the executive committee of the pension board of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist

Church and chairman of the Atlanta fund-raising drive for the National Jewish Council. Lance is a Methodist.

Seven of Carter's 15 Cabinet-level appointees listed no outside affiliations but Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, and Carter's national security affairs adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, cited affiliations that came close to rivaling Lance's far-flung interests.

Brzezinski listed himself as an adviser to Amnesty International and a consultant in international affairs for the large brokerage firm of Dean Witter & Co. Inc.

Mrs. Harris identified herself with causes ranging from the National Urban Coalition to the American Bar Association.

Americans make more than one billion trips to physicians' offices a year, or an average of some five visits per person, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Kept abreast with Pill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police have arrested a man for stealing birth control pills — which he claimed gave him a pleasant high when mixed with other drugs.

Trouble is police said, the estrogen-based pills were taking their toll after three years. The 26-year-old suspect had substantial breast development.

Officers quoted the man as saying he began taking the pills several years ago as a result of laboratory experiments in which he discovered they would

produce a high. He had been taking them since 1974.

A druggist said it would take as many as six pills at a time for a user to get high, and the reaction would be extremely rare.

"I'd say it would be one person out of 100,000 who would get high off of birth control pills," he said. Heavy use of the pills by men ultimately would cause development of female characteristics, he said.

CHILD FIND

All School-Age Children
In Texas Have The Right
To A Free-Public Education

Some children, however are not in school.
They may be handicapped.

If you know of a child (age 3-21) not in school...
Mail this information to:
PROJECT CHILD FIND
% Floyd Robertson
1601 S. Cleveland
Amarillo, Texas 79102

CALL:
Child Find
(806) 376-7463
(Collect if Long Distance.)

(name of child)(age)

(address)

(parents or guardians name)

(phone number)

**FINAL MARK
DOWNS**

on Fall Merchandise
Men's, Ladies, Children's

Vinyl Jackets
Denim Jeans
Slacks
Shirts
Jackets

65% off

No refunds
exchanges or
layaway

**Pen's
WEST**

Coronado
Center
665-2951

Toot 'n Totum

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PLAINS
DAIRY GOLD
HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$1.45
GALLON

HALF GALLONS

HOMO DAIRY GOLD85¢
BUTTERMILK75¢
DIET SKIM MILK82¢
PROTEIN PLUS91¢

PLAINS

HOMO MILK qt.52¢
BUTTERMILK qt.40¢
CHOCOLATE MILK qt.48¢
HALF & HALF p.40¢
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 p.40¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz.96¢

PLAINS DIET
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 Oz.79¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 Oz.54¢
SOUR CREAM 8 Oz.36¢
FRENCH ONION DIP 8 Oz.36¢
GREEN CHILI DIP 8 Oz.36¢
BREAD 1 1/2 lb.39¢

All 32 Oz. Soft Drinks 3:\$1

In returnable bottles

Shop for Dairy Products at all 4 Toot - N - Totum Locations

201 BrownNo. 41
500 N. DuncanNo. 44
Open 6:00 A.M. to 12 Midnight

859 FredericNo. 42
Hobart & AlcockNo. 43
Open 24 Hours

TWISTER

Ten per cent of the deaths claimed by tornadoes occur in Texas.
 One hundred fourteen died in a Waco twister in 1953.
 Pampans are working to keep that from happening here.
 A three minute blast means take shelter.



A Texas twister

March traditionally ushers in the prime tornado season — late spring and early summer. Most folks agree the Panhandle is "smack in the middle" of Tornado Alley. Pampa's getting ready. This tornado hit Dallas April 2, 1957.

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
 Pampa News Staff

The day was hot, humid, windy. Toward evening, a mass of dark clouds gathered in the southwestern sky. An ominous black spiral trailed toward earth, moving at a deceptively slow speed, about 30 miles per hour. But inside the wavering, pressurized column wind speeds were revolving at close to 300 miles per hour.

A typical tornado had occurred. Usually disappearing as quickly as they form, tornadoes have taken 11,000 American lives since 1916. Almost one in ten of these deaths occurred in Texas. More than 100 twisters strike the state annually. Statistics indicate tornadoes usually stay on the ground five or ten minutes, cutting swaths anywhere from about 400 yards wide to as much as a mile or more. The average length of a twister is four miles, though they may reach hundreds of miles in length.

In terms of intensity and area covered, the most violent Texas tornado on record swept White Deer, Glazier and Higgins on April 9, 1947. Its gigantic vortex was a mile and a half wide, 221 miles long.

The two most disastrous tornadoes in loss of lives struck Texas more than 50 years apart. Goliad was devastated in 1902 by a tornado that killed 114 people and injured 230 others. In 1953, a tornado touched down in Waco's business district, killing 114 and injuring 597.

The costliest tornado financially in the state struck Lubbock on May 11, 1970. Property loss was estimated at \$235 million. Twenty-six persons died, and 500 more were injured.

According to city and school officials, Pampa already has begun defense preparations for tornadoes.

Police Chief Richard J. Mills said his department began routine Saturday testing of the city's eight alarm sirens this week.

Chief Mills explained the tornado defense system in Pampa: warning sirens throughout the city are controlled by a

mechanism located at police headquarters. The dispatcher on duty will activate sirens upon a confirmed sighting of a funnel cloud, or in case of a weather bureau tornado alert. Sirens will transmit a three to five minute wavering signal. A back-up button to activate the system is located at the Pampa Central Fire Department. "If we can't sound the warning, they will," Chief Mills said.

He stressed difference between a "tornado watch" and a "tornado warning or alert."

"To put it simply," he said, "a watch means you might get hit. A warning means you're going to get hit."

The National Weather Service issues a watch when atmospheric conditions are favorable for tornadoes. A warning means a tornado has actually been sighted or detected by radar.

The siren is not sounded for watches, he explained, "because we're concerned that residents would begin to take frequent siren blasts for granted. We're often under tornado watches here three or four times a day."

Pampa Forrester B. Cloyd of the city engineer's office said the warning system consists of two small sirens located in the downtown area, plus six larger units purchased in 1970 by the city. These have sound diameters of about 7000 ft. — about 1 and one-third miles — each, and are located within a block of crossings of Albert and Wilcox, Sumner and Ripley, Warren and Foster, Dwight and Gwendolyn, 22nd and Aspen, 22nd and Dwight. Downtown sirens are at the Central Fire Station, and atop the Hughes Building.

Cloyd cautioned residents to learn the difference between sounding of sirens for testing purposes and the "real thing" tests, usually done at noon on Saturdays, are short blasts (about a minute). Actual warnings last much longer (at least three minutes).

Chief Mills advised that residents listen for radio and television broadcasts of watches and alerts. He said Pampa Cable TV has a special hookup with his

department, enabling the police dispatcher to broadcast warnings directly to Channel 9 viewers. A mechanism cuts off the sound of the regularly scheduled programming while the dispatcher makes announcements.

He stressed the importance of staying alert and taking normal safety precautions. "Don't treat tornadoes lightly — they can kill," he said.

Wayne Keese of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said the average annual number of tornadoes reported in the United States had quadrupled in the last 30 years. On the bright side, he noted, are steadily declining fatality rates. He attributed this to better methods of sighting tornadoes, plus improved warning systems and advance preparations.

He stressed the importance of a well-rehearsed plan for quick protection should a twister be sighted.

"Because tornadoes are so erratic, it's hard to tell just when or where they'll occur. Preparedness is essential," he said.

All of Pampa's schools include some type of tornado readiness training in spring schedules. At least two elementary schools, Horace Mann and Travis, have already begun tornado drills.

Cameron Marsh, principal at Travis, said the school mailed letters of instruction several weeks ago to parents. In case of tornado alert, Marsh believes the children are safer at the school. "When parents come after them, there's a likelihood of being caught en route in cars," he said, "and that's a bad place to be during a twister."

He added the school recently completed a series of three tornado drills. "I'll be followed in about a month by a surprise drill. If they don't get it right during the unannounced practice, we'll do the whole series all over again," he said.

Horace Mann School principal Sam Begert has his own ideas about tornado drills. "I don't like to sound an alarm — I think it frightens the children too much," he said.

Instead, his staff quickly spreads word of an alert to classrooms from the centrally-located office. "During our last tornado drill, all the students were in correct positions — according to Texas department of public safety defense guidelines — in three minutes," he said.

Dan Johnson, principal at Lamar Elementary School, agrees with Begert. "We instruct the teachers to work quietly and quickly with their students rather than sounding an alarm, which excites the children," he said.

Dorothy Robertson, Baker Elementary School secretary, described methods of protection recommended by the state department of public safety.

—Children kneel on floor with heads down, wrapping their arms around their heads for protection.

—An alternate position is for students to sit on the floor with heads down, hands on back of heads.

In either position, students are instructed to crouch low to the floor and maintain silence in order to hear instructions, she said.

All the schools use central or secluded hallways as protective locations. Gray County Civil Defense Director William Leonard offered basic survival tips:

—A storm cellar is safest.

—In an office building, go to a confined

hallway or small room without windows on the lowest floor.

—Stay out of auditoriums or other large buildings with wide, free-span roofs.

—In open country, move away from the path of the storm at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in a ditch or ravine.

—If driving, get out of the car and take shelter in a ditch.

—At home, go to a closet or other confined, strongly-supported area without windows. If there is time, open the windows on the side of the house away from the direction the storm is coming — this will relieve pressure and lessen chances of the building's exploding.

—Avoid areas with glass — it becomes flying missiles during a twister.

—Mobile homes are especially vulnerable to storm damage, and should always be anchored in concrete footing.

Leonard advised residents not to confuse designated fallout shelters in the city with

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 6, 1977 9

storm shelters. "About 10 years ago, some 18 locations in Pampa were designated as fallout shelters," he explained, "but it had nothing to do with structural safety of these buildings. They're probably no safer than anywhere else as storm shelters — maybe even hazardous, as some are older buildings."

He added that residents probably would be better off taking shelter in their own homes "than to risk being caught in their cars trying to make it to a questionable refuge."

What happens in the event a tornado should occur?

"We're prepared," said Mrs. Joyce Roberts, executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, adding that the organization continues to update its disaster program.

Red Cross volunteers from Gray County will attend a March 10 workshop in Borger aimed at promoting community awareness of disaster relief, she said.

V. E. "Skeet" Wagner of Pampa, disaster

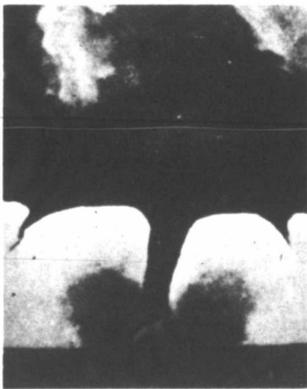
chairman of the county chapter, has a list of local volunteers standing by, in case of tornadoes or other disasters, with temporary light plants, clothing, ambulances, heavy equipment, food service, firefighting equipment, sanitary water service, communications, search and rescue operations, cleanup and even an airplane. Mrs. Roberts stated.

"Local CB radio people are really helpful," she said. "Our first word in Pampa of the 1975 Lefors tornado was by CB radio."

What are Gray County's odds of escaping tornadoes this year?

"Pretty good, says America's favorite armchair weatherbook, the 'Farmer's Almanac.' The 1977 edition predicts tornado weather only twice this year for Texas: April 1-3, and again Sept. 8-11.

The almanac also suggests the two time periods as ideal for planting root crops, but listed no suggested methods of sowing seeds during a tornado.



Oldest photo

This National Weather Service photograph is the earliest known picture of an actual funnel cloud. The photo was taken in 1880.

Community profile: Ruthiea Morgan

There are her home kids and her school kids

By JEANNE GRIMES
 Pampa News Staff

Ruthiea Morgan majored in languages at Wylie College in Marshall, Tex. She wanted to be a foreign interpreter.

But that career was sidelined when she began substitute teaching in Greenville, Tex.

"I substituted for almost a semester, and then I applied for a teaching job in Greenville," Mrs. Morgan said. "It was an elementary school teaching job; it sounded fascinating. I had never worked with the little ones."

She worked with them that first year — 51 first graders in a segregated elementary school.

"It was very overcrowded," Mrs. Morgan remembered.

Since then, she has taught just about all grades, including high school.

When Hunt County schools were integrated, the county supervisor post was vacant. It was offered to Mrs. Morgan, who accepted it and worked there until moving to Amarillo.

While in Amarillo, "I started working with educationally deprived children. This is how I became interested."

The teacher married Leslie Morgan of Pampa and commuting between Amarillo and Pampa was a problem.

"I talked to Dr. (James) Malone, the superintendent before Dr. (Dan) Long," she said. Mrs. Morgan was hired to teach in the Pampa Independent School District in 1970. She spent her first

year in Pampa dividing her time between Houston Elementary School and Pampa Junior High School. Since then she has been a developmental education teacher in Pampa, working with students up to age 21.

"I wouldn't want to work with anything else," Mrs. Morgan said. Work with her students is not discouraging. "but from time to time I get disgusted with myself. I have never been sympathetic to them, either."

"Some of them when we get them can't say a word. We can see them grow from year to year; they're just like my own kids. You praise them and pat them on the back for just every little thing. We really communicate every day."

Mrs. Morgan said when people ask her about her children, she answers, "Do you mean my school children or my children at home?"

Her children at home (2529 Charles) are Elbert Hensley, 17, and Cheryl Hensley, 16. Seven of her children do not live at home.

Her school children are Gregory Counts, 15; Steven Counts, 16; Dickie Hendricks, 19; Mark McMann, 15; Randy Sewell, 11; Majunta Slater, 12, and Pamela Beasley, 13. Another student, eight-year-old Mark Gustin, died Feb. 10.

Mrs. Morgan said special education had been a neglected field when she began working in it and when she came to Pampa there was really no place in the schools for special education.

She met Floyd Sackett, Baker Elementary School principal, in Carver Center one day and told him of the need for a place to teach special education.

"He said, 'Well, Ruthie, I'll see what I can do,'" Mrs. Morgan said. Since then the program has been housed at Baker.

"Now we've got so much more in the schools. The program was totally self-contained. I was everything to them (the students) and that wasn't good," she said.

Mrs. Morgan, who paints birds in her spare time, teaches Adult Basic Education classes and is active in St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. She works with the church's young people.

"The church is almost as important as teaching," Mrs. Morgan, the daughter of a Methodist minister, said.

"Being a 'PK' (preacher's kid), it's hard to get it out of your blood," she added.

Looking ahead, Mrs. Morgan said she wants to write a book when she retires from teaching. She has been working on material for several years and has enough now for "a soft-backed booklet."

The teacher surprised many educators when one of her students, a Mongoloid, leaned to read on a third grade level and now "people from all over the Panhandle come to visit my class."

Two publishers have expressed interest in Mrs. Morgan's work and though her reputation in special education has grown, she said it is not for herself that she hopes the book is published when it is finished.

"I'm not thinking about it (publishing) for the money," she said, explaining her goal is to prepare her students for roles in society, instead of places in an institution.



M
A
R

0

6

7
7

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About ten years ago you gave the editor of our church bulletin permission to reprint two of your columns. One was your "Ten Commandments For Wives," and the other was your "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

Will you please run them again?

MRS. N.D.G.

DEAR MRS. G.: With pleasure.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou are having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us do not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

Next Sunday I'll print the "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

DEAR ABBY: We've always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." But we have some neighbors who are older than we are, and they keep asking our children to call them "Rita" and "Frank."

Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. We've always been on friendly terms with them and don't want any trouble now. So how do we handle it?

ANNOUNCED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Tell your neighbors (privately, of course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." and when adults ask to be addressed by their first names, they confuse the children and encourage them to disregard their parents' wishes. If you tell them in a nice way they will probably cooperate. And if they don't, it won't hurt your children to learn that not everyone conforms to a social code, and Rita and Frank are two such nonconformists.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have decided to get into nutrition and improve my family's eating habits. As a guide I thought I would use Adelle Davis' books, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" and "Let's Get Well." Are such books good guides for nutrition? I know there are lots of things published that are not always correct and I don't want to take any chances with our nutrition. Please tell me honestly what you think of these.

DEAR READER—Honestly I can't recommend them. I know this will disturb many of her loyal fans, but regardless of how well meaning she may have been her books are full of inaccuracies. I have always thought part of the problem was that she came on the scene about the time vitamins were first discovered so she was very impressed with vitamins. Also she really spoke for a different period when lack of food was the biggest problem, exercise was a bigger part of daily life—usually in the form of hard physical labor, and our medical problems were entirely different than they are today.

Qualified nutritionists do not recommend her books. In a new book, "The Health Robbers" (George F. Stuckley Company Publisher, Dept. N, 210 W. Washington St., Philadelphia PA 19106, price \$10.50) edited by Dr. Stephen Barrett, of the Leigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud and Gilda Knight of the American Institute of Nutrition there are comments on Adelle Davis and other "confused crusaders." Gilda Knight writes that, "Her books, which are full of inaccuracies, are not on the approved list of any bona fide nutrition society," she quotes Dr. George Mann of Vanderbilt University as saying one of her books contains an average of one error on every page and some of the mis-

takes are dangerous. She goes on to tell of a little 4-year-old girl whose mother was a health food faddist. She was hospitalized for diarrhea, vomiting, fever and loss of hair. She had enlargement of the spleen and liver. Her hair was falling out. She had signs of brain tumor. Her mother, who followed Adelle Davis' advice, had been giving her excessive amounts of vitamin A and D. The child recovered after this practice was stopped.

I would like to recommend "The Health Robbers" to all my readers. You can read about Carlton Fredericks, the vigorous proponent of low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). The book states, "Carlton Fredericks has had virtually no nutritional or health science training. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1931 with a major in English and a minor in political science." You can also read about Linus Pauling and his questionable promotion of vitamin C against the common cold.

The book also includes important information for the public about quackery in arthritis treatments, frauds in the weight losing diet material promoted to the public and much more.

The reason we have so much medical misinformation printed is that we have freedom of the press. Any completely unqualified person may publish his or her remedy for our aches or pains or advertise them as TV commercials. Exaggerations are common. This is one of the prices we have to pay for freedom of the press and freedom of speech. The only way to cope with this problem is to provide good health information to the public. Books like "The Health Robbers" help to give people like you a chance to evaluate the material they are constantly exposed to.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. R.O. whose cat brought fleas into the house and she cannot get rid of them. When I was a girl our house was infested with fleas that my father decided were being brought in from the hog barn. He bought 100 pounds of regular barn salt used in feed and sprinkled it all over the floors in the house and the barn. He left it there for three days and when it was swept up the problem was gone. (Test effect of salt on rugs and floors first.) —MRS. B.

DEAR POLLY—To save on the cost of garbage bags we simply rinse out all milk cartons, fill with garbage, fasten and then put them in the cap. This works great for us. —DEBORAH.

DEAR POLLY—I am enjoying wearing a "pants petticoat" that was given to me—especially during the cold weather. This gave me an idea for a cheaper one that could be made out of any of your grandmother's long petticoats that may still be in the attic. Cut to the size of panties at the top and narrow to 14 inches at the bottom. Also panties could have extra legs added to the bottom and made so they are about 14 inches around the lower edge. I find one feels so much warmer. —PAULINE.

DEAR POLLY—I added pockets to the spreads for the top bunk on my children's bunk beds. They are very handy for holding bedroom slippers, little dolls, facial tissues, etc. The children love them. (Polly's note—Such pockets could be as large as desired and hang over the side of the bunk.) —MRS. H.H.M.



Mrs. Mark Floyd Smith
Former Lynette Kay Labus

Smith-Labus nuptials

Lynette Kay Labus and Mark Floyd Smith, both of Panhandle, exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony solemnized at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Panhandle. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. M.J. Mathiesen, pastor, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Labus, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, all of Panhandle.

The sanctuary was illuminated by spiral candelabras accented with urns of pink peony mums and burgundy carnations.

Mrs. Paula Vance was organist and soloists were Sally and Nancy Holt of Lubbock.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. David Mooring of Clarendon, matron of honor, and Mrs. Michael Meyer of Lamesa. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ron Labus of Angleton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Wally Lanier of Panhandle. Flower girls were the bride's niece, Leah Labus, and McKenna Smith, niece of the groom. Candlelighters were Shane Keller, the groom's nephew, and Donna Labus, the bride's niece.

Mike Smith, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ed Haar of Houston, Dean Matthews of Panhandle and Bruce Wade of Amarillo. Usher was Danny Ferrell of Panhandle. Spencer Smith, nephew of the groom, carried the rings on an heirloom satin ring pillow used in several previous weddings in the bride's family.

Following the exchange of vows, the couple lit a Christian wedding candle signifying their unity.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie and imported re-embroidered lace designed with sweetheart neckline and empire waistline enhanced by lace applique and grouped pearls. The full-length veil, softly gathered from a Juliet cap, was fashioned of three tiers of silk illusion. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother.

The bride's attendants were identically attired in formal gowns of pink polyester poplin with matching headpieces. They carried nosegays of pink carnations and burgundy rosebuds.

Members of the House Party at the reception, held in the parish hall, were Mrs. Sandi O'Connor of Dallas, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Janie Strand of Ft. Worth, Sheri King, College Station; Louise Plunk, Amarillo; Joanne Kalka, Hereford; and Sandra Cummings of Oklahoma City, all cousins of the bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Mrs. Billy Hoffman, Mrs. Fabian Haiduk, Mrs. Clement Labus, Mrs. Benny Urbanczyk, Mrs. Archie Looten, Mrs. Ronald Kotara and Mrs. Earl Cole.

A wedding dance was held in the parish hall following the reception. The bride is a graduate of Panhandle High School and Amarillo College. She is presently employed by High Plains Radiological Association. The groom, also a graduate of Panhandle High School, attended Texas Tech University and is an employee of Panhandle Butane and Oil Company. Prenuptial courtesies included a bridal luncheon hosted by Mrs. Alvin Kalka of White Deer and Mrs. Kenneth Cummings of Oklahoma City, aunts of the bride. The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neal. A pre-wedding dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Surratt, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Herndon, Mrs. Faye Herndon and Mrs. Leonard Olson. Mrs. Jim Williams honored the bride with a lingerie shower in her home, and a bridal shower held in the home of Mrs. Bob Mecaşkey was hosted by Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Vernon Mann, Mrs. Earl Cole, Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Mrs. Lloyd Sterling, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. H.L. Beddingfield, Mrs. Bennie Urbanczyk and Mrs. George Hearron. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White Deer.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Watkins

Watkins-Boyd marriage

Belinda Lou Boyd and David A. Watkins exchanged vows Jan. 22 in the Hi-Land Christian Church with Jerald Barnard officiating.

The bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Boyd of 1224 S. Finley, was attended by Cindy Day of Pampa as maid of honor. Flower girl was Samantha Boyd, the bride's sister, and the ring bearer was David Chamberlain of Pampa. Jackie Harris was candlelighter.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watkins of White Deer, was Keith Rosier of Pampa as best man. Ushers were Timothy Boyd and Mike Rosier.

Traditional wedding music was by Dixie Bond, pianist. Assisting at the reception at the church were Mrs. Pam Doucette, Mrs. Betty Kitchens and Mrs. Linda Belknap.

The bride wore a white velvet floor-length gown and chapel train. Chantilly lace streamers ran the length of the gown and edged the empire waist. She carried a cascade of white baby carnations surrounding an orchid.

The groom, a former White Deer resident, is employed by Panhandle Pluggers, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple is making their home at 806 Oklahoma.

Club news

El Progreso Club
The metric system provided the program topic for a recent meeting of the El Progreso Club.

Pampa soil conservationist Jack Williams presented the program. He said a major reason the United States is committed to convert to the metric system is because of a loss of a billion dollars in trade since 1960. He noted that Thomas Jefferson began the metric system in 1784, and said less than one-half of one percent of the world's countries are not presently committed to convert to the system.

Mrs. O.K. Gaylor hosted the meeting in her home at 1610 Williston. Mrs. Bruce Riehart presided.

The group will meet Tuesday with Mrs. W.R. Chafin of 1710 Evergreen.

Pampa Altrusa Club
An unusual program using music to show human emotions and control of stress highlighted

a recent meeting of the Pampa Altrusa Club. Guest speaker was Fred Hill of Amarillo, a social psychotherapist and supervisor at Family Service, who presented the program. His talk included examples of the use of the imagination to get in touch with inner resources.

Mrs. Glyndene Shelton, president, conducted the Feb. 28 meeting held at Coronado Inn. She announced the club has been invited to a March 26 meeting in Borger and a March 27 brunch in Amarillo, both honoring Altrusa governor Fayrene Biro of Odessa.

Members received copies of "The Altrusa Views," edited by Mary Wilson.

Jane Marshall, editor of the Pampa Daily News, was a guest.

The next regular meeting will be at 12 noon March 14 at Coronado Inn.

A little appeasement leftover? It's good as a topping for bowls of hot oatmeal for breakfast.

The Vera Collection
Created by the world famous
American Designer Vera
Quickpoint or Latch Hook
Pillows, Pictures, Rugs,
or Wall Hangings

Exciting accents for your home.
At

Steele's
ART AND
FRAME SHOP
Coronado Center

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

118 N. Cuyler
Coronado Center

LADIES
PANTS, SHIRTS, BLOUSES

By
PYKETTES

7.97

3 For
\$23

Choose a beautiful basic or fashion print top in long sleeve or short sleeve style and coordinate it with our 100% polyester double knit pants. All easy care blends in sizes 8-20.



The Little-Big Shop, Inc.

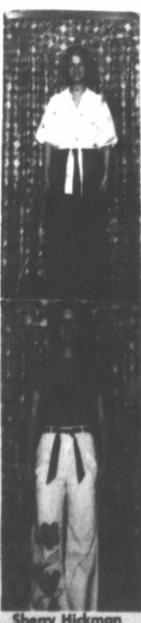
1330 N. Banks Phone 665-5262
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

Sherry Hickman-
Pampa Junior High
Cheerleader

Sherry, in the upper photo, models a navy and white jumpsuit of 100% polyester accented with gold and navy stars.

In the lower, photo Sherry models an off-white polyester and cotton slack with a green and white dotted belt and a red and blue dotted tie with stars and flowers. Appliqued on the slacks are red and blue stars and birds. The red polyester knit top has red and blue cap sleeves.

Coordinating pieces are Gaucho Pants and Shorts.



Sherry Hickman

BankAmericard

Master Charge

USE OUR
EASY
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN.

MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
RUGBY SHIRTS
NEW FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.
GREAT COLORS. SIZES S-M-L-XL
Reg. 7.99

6.97 3 \$20



FABRIC SPECIALS

Just Arrived! Hundreds of yards of new Spring T-Shirt Knits and Double Knits. Don't Miss this great value.

97¢

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Estate Planning
We've been giving programs to home demonstration clubs on estate planning this month. We all need an estate plan whether we are a small one member family or a large family. We need to make an estate plan to provide security for the living family members, to provide income for a surviving spouse and children, to treat children equitably, to minimize costs and erosion of the estate and to reduce death taxes and estate settlement costs.

Estate planning should be a family decision — one in which the whole family discusses all facets of the estate.

An important part of estate planning is an inventory of the estate. The Family Resource Management Specialists have compiled a bulletin — Setting Your Household in Order — to help you compile a list of important papers, and inventory the estate. Taking time to organize your family's papers and records may be the best investment you ever make. It is important for all members of the family to know where records or papers are kept and who to turn to for advice in case of emergency. Planning ahead by completing these forms can save much time and money if emergencies or deaths occur. Everyone should have one of these forms to complete and put in a safe place. Ask for a copy at the Extension Office.

We also have an extra supply of the bulletin MP-1304 — Financial Record Book to help families learn how their money is used, to recognize spending partners and aid in filing income tax returns. Both of these publications are free.

Clothing for Infants and Toddlers
Clothing for Infants and Toddlers — L-1422 is another publication mothers should have to help them for clothing. We have an ample supply and they are free.

The first years of a child's life are a time of constant movement and rapid growth. At each stage of development there are new skills and activities learned, and special requirements for clothing. Comfort, safety and growth features that will provide protection and freedom of movement should be considered in each phase of growth. Other

factors important to parents include durability, convenient dressing, care and economy.

This fact sheet gives other information such as physical development and motor skills, clothes for growth, comfort features, safety features, durability, convenient dressing and consumer tips for economy.

Diet Seminar
Those who have a particular diet problem or who are on a strict diet such as low-sodium, high triglyceride or a diabetic should mark March 24. This is the day Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist from Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station will be in Pampa to conduct a program on special diets. The program will be at 1:30 in the Annex Meeting room.

Jean Scott to address Democrats
Jean Scott, Gray County treasurer, will address a meeting of the Top O' Texas Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

HD council sends three

Three delegates and three alternates were elected to represent the Gray County Home Demonstration Council at a District THDA meeting in Canyon March 31.

Delegates will be Jane Benton, Polly Benton and Pauline Beard. Boots Barnett, Elsie Earles and Marilyn Butler, will serve as alternates. Home demonstration club members will operate the food concession at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion during livestock show activities March 11-16.

Other March events announced to members include the District 4-H Food Show in

Amarillo March 5, leader training at 1:30 p.m. March 7 at the Courthouse Annex meeting room, a diet seminar at 1:30 p.m. March 24 at the Annex meeting room, and an officer training meeting at the Annex from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25.

A horticulture shortcourse will be offered at the Annex from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 7-9:30 p.m. March 30.

Seventeen members attended the council meeting. The next meeting will be 9:30 a.m. March 28 at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Crosby falls in act

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bing Crosby was taken to a hospital Thursday night when he stumbled and fell from a stage after taping a television show.

CBS spokesman Hal Baird said the 72-year-old singer grabbed for a piece of scenery as he tripped but tumbled at least six feet into an orchestra pit.

According to Baird, doctors in the audience said Crosby suffered a minor head cut and several bruises but had broken no bones.

Paramedics took Crosby to Huntington Memorial Hospital

for a checkup, a spokesman said. The singer was conscious "and in good spirits," he said.

The tumble ended a three-hour benefit performance at Ambassador College's auditorium during which the CBS television special, honoring Crosby's 50th year in show business, was taped.

Starring with Crosby was his longtime showbusiness sidekick, Bob Hope. Other celebrities appearing on the program scheduled to be aired March 20, included Paul Anka, Bette Midler, the Mills Brothers, Rosemary Clooney and Crosby's wife, Kathryn.



Mrs. Scott Edward Hawkins
Former Selena Dian Lewis

Hawkins-Lewis wedding

Selena Dian Lewis and Scott Edward Hawkins, both of Amarillo, were married March 4 in the San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Stan Coffey officiated.

The bride, a former Pampa resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. W.H. Lewis of 723 Malone and the late Mr. Lewis. She was attended by Sandra Gonzales of Amarillo as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Oga Gonzales and Micky Morales, both of Amarillo.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Hawkins of Amarillo, was Dionicio Morales of Amarillo as best man. Groomsmen were John Lewis and Richard Lewis, both of

Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Caprock High School and is employed by Southwestern Investment Company in Amarillo. Hawkins attended Tascosa High School and is employed by Iowa Beef Packers.

A wedding reception followed at the church. The couple will make their home at 703 S. Alabama in Amarillo.

Foreign cake recipes sometimes call for baking ammonia, it may be available at a drug store and is called ammonium carbonate. Don't use it unless it is absolutely fresh or it will impart an undesirable flavor.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Burns

Burns-Thomas wedding

Marie Thomas and Dale C. Burns, both of Pampa, exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Pampa Church of God. The Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C.A. Thomas, and the groom's mother is Mrs. Alburn Burns, both of Pampa.

Tracy D. Cary, organist, played traditional nuptial music and accompanied soloist Mrs. Cheryl Johnson, who sang "Till There Was You," "Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was attended by Patty Johnson as maid of honor, with Mrs. Gayle Paul of Canadian as bridesmatron. Raynetta Barnette was flower girl and ring bearer was Brent Thomas.

Groom's attendants included Eddie Barnette, best man, with W.D. Thomas as groomsman. Usherettes were Tori Thomas and Stephanie Mullins, and Debbie Summers kept the guest book.

The bride, given in marriage

by her brother, W.D. Thomas, wore a formal gown of antique white embroidered peau de seie styled with long tapered sleeves and Dior waistline. The wide skirt, embroidered with applied lace, swept into a full chapel train. Her veil of bridal tulle fell from a coil trimmed with a peau de seie rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink handmade veiled satin roses.

The attendants wore formal gowns and carried matching bouquets of handmade rolled satin roses. Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Katy Githens of Perryton and Mrs. Bobbie Ehmann of Miami.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon College and is employed by the Sandra Corp. Her husband attended Pampa High School and is a veteran of four years service in the U.S. Army. He is an employee of Cabot Corp.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple is at home at 704 E. Francis.

Beautifiers donate \$2,200

Members of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation voted Tuesday night to allocate \$2,200 for beautification projects in the city.

Al Smith of 1206 Christine, president of the group, said the meeting resulted in decisions to proceed with projects including: —Flower beds around the post office and other city park areas at a cost of \$200.

—A contribution of \$300 to the city for the recently completed suspension bridge over Red Deer Creek on the Hike and Bike trail between Kentucky and Harvester streets.

—A \$1,000 contribution to the city for trees in the area of the new bridge.

—An underground sprinkler system for Santa Fe Park, at a cost of \$700.

Smith said the projects are funded through a \$1,500 grant from the Gray - Pampa Foundation, and membership fees.

In other action, the group passed two resolutions to be presented to the city commission Tuesday, a request that the city provide extra manpower for maintenance of flower beds, lawns and shrubbery in Pampa's parks.

through a tax increase if necessary, and a second resolution to urge the city to remove the median on Somerville between Francis and Cook.

Smith said the group feels the Somerville median is a traffic hazard. Also discussed was the problem of reported extreme vandalism in city parks.

Memberships in the foundation are available through Betty Henderson, secretary, at \$6 per year.

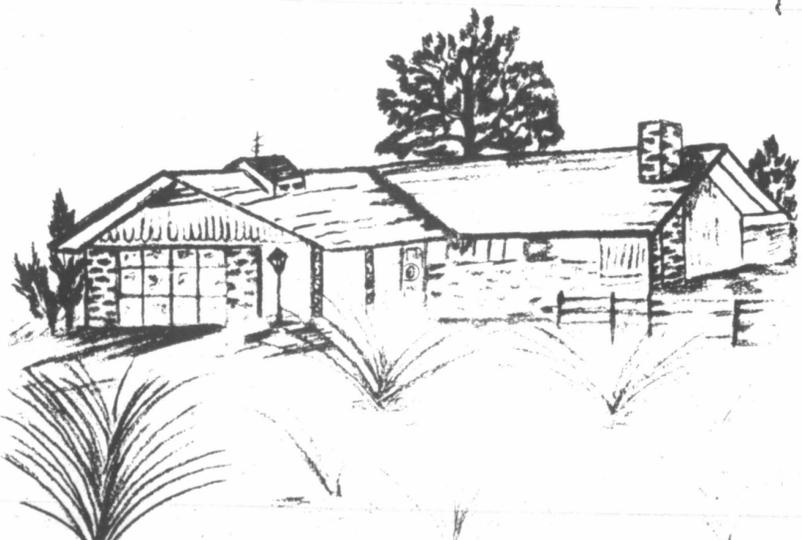
Michella
Beauty
Salon
Redken Products
669-9871
321 N. Ballard

Classified Ads Get Results

New Serving the Top O' Texas Area

Living Proof

Landscape and Sprinkler System Company



We Do It All—

Complete Landscaping Design and Installation, from "Instant Grass" to Automatic Sprinkler Systems, all tailored to your residential or commercial needs. We can also provide complete instructions and materials to

Do It Yourself

1945 N. Hobart 665-5861

Sew Up Spring

Prices Good All Week!

**MENS WEAR
DOUBLE KNITS**

Small plaids & checks
2 & 3 color combinations
60" wide
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.98** Yd.

**PONTE DE ROMA
DOUBLE KNIT**

100% Textured polyester in
solid colors for Spring.
60" wide
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.98** Yd.

PATTERN SPECIAL

All Butterick, Simplicity, and McCall's Patterns
20% OFF

with a \$3. fabric purchase. Limit 2 per customer please.

BLUE JEAN DENIM

New shipment of navy &
faded 50% poly. 50% cotton

50" wide
Mach. wash **\$1.79** Yd.

SUEDE KNIT

80% Arnel 20% nylon
machine washable

60" wide
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.49** Yd.

Sands Fabric and Needlecraft

225 N. Cuyler Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 669-7909

When a recipe directs you to "brown" ground beef in a skillet, the wise course is to cook the meat, crumbling it with a fork, just until it loses its red color. The beef will look grayish rather than brown.



Getting the cart before the horse is not a bad way to summarize the problem faced late last year in one of the world's hungriest countries, India. An all-out agricultural development effort combined with the good fortune of ideal monsoon rains produced such a bumper crop of food grains that it forced officials to store nearly 20-million tons. Unfortunately, India's storage capacity is severely limited... so limited that the government is storing about half the grain in the open covered only by plastic sheets. Rather than risk the loss of the food grains, officials are seriously considering exporting it. Hopefully the situation will make clear the necessity for adequate grain storage. Development of such systems would protect the temporary surpluses produced in their own countries as well as give them the capacity to purchase imported grain on a regular basis. Preferably from American farmers.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-6868
320 Cook - Hobart & Cook

Will Rhoda find happiness? Joe didn't want divorce

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A guy gets married twice, he runs the risk of rice dandruff. That didn't bother Joe Gerard. Once divorced, he married Rhoda Morgenstern in the Bronx in October 1974.

David Groh, who plays Joe to Valerie Harper's Rhoda in the CBS television comedy series, says it was a mistake to put their marriage — a ratings hit the week they said "I do" — on the rocks.

But Groh, a bachelor born in Brooklyn, is resigned to the fact that Joe and Rhoda will be divorced, quietly and off-camera.

Their break-up began this season the series' third, with a dispute over buying a house. She wanted one, he didn't. Then Joe felt boxed in, loved Rhoda but also his freedom. They split, and Rhoda is dating other men, even her marriage counselor.

A mistake to fiddle with the dream of a happy marriage?

"Oh, without a doubt," said Groh who, unlike the building-wrecker he plays, is nuts about the large old house he bought in Los Angeles in January and now is restoring. "They're tampering with something the public went for."

A spokesman for Mary Tyler Moore's production company, which makes "Rhoda," says Groh won't be back next season, but there'll be no divorce episode, only references to it. "It's a little too dreary for a comedy," he said.

Groh, a tall, cheerful guy, doesn't seem broken up over his farewell to Rhoda's arms. He currently is talking with CBS and Warner Brothers about a

possible dramatic series of his own next January.

He says some of the mail he has received since the split urges a reconciliation, and all of it calls the split a big downer, a cause for channel-turning. "Like, one woman was really irate," he said. "Her son's divorce caused him a lot of pain. Well, let's face it. The son has pain, he has pain. The Rhoda show won't change things."

"But there's one more family tuning out," Groh said. "A Brown University graduate who studied acting at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, and with New York drama guru Sanford Messner, said he got word of the impending split a year ago January."

They (the producers) told me, "We're going to try a separation, but we don't know the outcome. You could get back together again, or there'll be a divorce."

"I said, 'I think you're making a mistake, you're tampering with something that shouldn't be tampered with. You can jazz up a show in other ways, bring in a couple of good characters...'"

"But they said, 'No, we've made a decision. That's the way it's going to be...'"

He said he got word from Allan Burns, an executive producer of the series several months ago that Joe Gerard was being written out because when I was on the show, and it dealt heavily with the separation, the ratings would go down.

And that people obviously don't want to hear about a separation, that when the shows were simply about Rhoda, the ratings went up a little bit.

That's what he told me.

Groh says that although he thinks the writers made a mistake with the separation, it is an opportunity for him.

"I think if I stayed too long, I'd be totally Joe and then I'd have a problem."

Groh is lavish in his praise of Miss Harper and Julie Kavner, who plays Rhoda's kid sister, Brenda. And he considers himself lucky to have landed the role of Joe only 2½ months after moving here from New York.

"This, after 15 years of torture in New York, working and not working," he said. "Suddenly I was a leading man, opposite a lovely, very popular comedienne, and I loved it."

His credits also include roles in NBC's "Police Story," ABC's "Victory at Entebbe" and the movie "Two Minute Warning." CBS won't know until early spring, decision time for series renewals, whether the public can stand a divorced Rhoda next season. NBC tried with a divorced "Fay" and bombed. But whatever happens, the end of the marriage for Joe Gerard is by no means the end of the world for David Groh.

"Not at all," he said. "The world is just beginning..."



Haynes-McGuire engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Haynes of 408 Doyle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ken, to Danny McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of 1820 Zimmers. The bride-elect is a member of the class of 1977 at Pampa High School, and her fiancé, a 1975 PHS graduate, is a student at West Texas State University. He is employed by Hawkins Radio Lab. The couple plans an April 29 wedding at Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Baskets are great for fried-chicken suppers. Shallow rectangular ones, lined with paper napkins, can hold the chicken plus French-fried potatoes or onion rings and a pick-up salad of radishes and stuffed celery. Round baskets can hold fresh fruit and cookies for dessert.



Price-Hauck engagement

Cynthia Price and Don Hauck, both of Alanreed, have announced their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price of Odessa, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hauck of McLean. Miss Price, a graduate of Odessa's Permian High School and West Texas State University, is employed by Alanreed Independent School District. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Burba of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Price of Skellytown. Hauck is a recent employe of the Texas Highway Department in Ft. Worth. The couple will exchange vows in an April 2 ceremony in West Park Baptist Church of Odessa.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I went shopping for dolls yesterday with my neighbor, Lorraine, and was in for a shock. The toy industry has never heard of the Pill. There were dolls sitting around talking, laughing, crawling, walking, crying, burping, slobbering and filling their diapers.

"I cannot believe this," I gasped. "I used to get choked up when my doll's eyes closed."

"It's a whole new ballgame," she said tiredly. "See this one? It has a battery-operated mouth."

"Don't all children?" "It also comes with packets of food that you mix and feed with a spoon. An hour or so later, you have to change the diaper."

"If you know this, why would you feed it in the first place?" "Did you catch the brother doll that is anatomically correct in every detail?"

We both squinted for a closer look and stared at one another numbly. Finally, I said, "That's pathetic."

"Well," she snapped, "what did you expect for \$5.95?" "Do you know what I think?" I observed. "I don't think there's any need for women to go through all the business of having babies anymore. In fact, I'd think twice before I even took on the responsibility of a doll."

"I know what you're saying," she nodded. "Last year, we took on two baby dolls, three teenage dolls and a bionic woman. We're in hock up to our eyeballs. The diaper service runs us \$22 a month, the special food \$32, and the batteries \$18. One of our teenage dolls split. Got her own apartment and..."

"She got married?" I asked. "I don't want to talk about it," she mumbled. "Then the bionic woman was desperate for a bionic beauty salon." Seeing my disbelief, she added, "She can't go to an ordinary shop, you know. She has to have read-outs and tests on her bionic ears."

"I never had a doll with ears until after I was married."

"We've been plagued by trouble," she sniffed. "G.I. Joe became a civilian and needed an entire new wardrobe. Cher became pregnant, and the Sunshine Family went through an ugly divorce. And I hate to tell you what happened to Stretch Armstrong. He's the muscle doll made of rubber who stretches to four feet. His arm got sucked up in the sweeper and now it looks like a tow rope. Frankly, I'm worried about myself. Yesterday, I did a bad thing. I took the batteries out of Little Bubbles."

"What's a mother for?" I said softly.

NOTICE

The All New Casa El Grande Restaurant is Now OPEN FOR BUSINESS

at our New Location
Open Each Day 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

107 N. Hobart

Dear Friend,

We have a complete line of Mexican and American Food. Come in and try our Delicious Breakfasts prepared by Leo Robinson, our chef. Experienced for many years, Leo has been employed by Coronado Inn for the past 12 years. In addition Arlene McGaughey is in charge of our new Salad Bar.

Our employees are all experienced, and are ready to give you the best of service.

Our noon Buffet will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday. You will enjoy our variety of delicious Home Made Foods.

Our new dining room will seat 140 to 150 persons comfortably. Also, we offer you a private dining room. Call us for reservations.

We certainly are proud to be back to serve you, and we want to give each and every one a special invitation to come in and see our new Restaurant. We believe you will be pleased.

Dewey and Dorothy Barker

Casa El Grande

107 N. Hobart

665-4182

Social notebook

Housewarming for Crawfords
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and sons, formerly of Skellytown, were recently honored with a housewarming party in their new home at 2208 Lea.

Hosting the social were Mrs. Jo Beagle, Mrs. Fran Allen, Mrs. Dean Shipley, Mrs. Rachel Kaiser and Mrs. Carolyn Payne.

About 30 friends and neighbors attended.

Tammy Cox feted
Tammy Cox of 2317 Rosewood, bride-elect of Kerry Ammons, 1705 Duncan, was honored with two recent bridal showers.

Mrs. Leslie Howard was hostess for a miscellaneous shower in her home at 2705 Comanche. Twenty-one guests attended.

A second shower was hosted by the women of the Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West. The social was held in the church parlor, with 29 guests in attendance. Hostesses included Doris Huffines, Hassie Lane, Mary Miller, Thula McCarrell, Dorothy Smith, Irene Hohman, Grace Futch, LaNell Riggs, Hazel Gray and Vasa Trollinger.

The couple will exchange vows March 18 in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



Polk-Kinney engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Polk of 2332 Comanche announce the engagement of their daughter, Charla Ruth, to Mark Clay Kinney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurel E. Kinney of Dumas. The bride-elect, a 1975 Pampa High School graduate, is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. Kinney, also a WTSU student, was graduated from Dumas High School in 1973. The couple will exchange vows May 21 in the First Baptist Church here.

**New Arrivals-
Minatures
for Spring and Easter**

Lots of
mini crates
and boxes of all kinds

lil' ol' paintin' corner

Where Tole is a Specialty

407 East Crayen — Pampa, Tex

PAJAMA PARTY

Monday, March 7
7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Large Sizes COATS 1/2 Price	Junior Sizes SWEATERS 40% Off
Blouses Group \$10	Long Dresses Cotton \$15
Coulotte Dresses \$9 ⁹⁵	Jump Suits Denim \$21
Lounging PJ's \$9 ⁹⁵ & 12 ⁹⁵	Cotton Dresses \$5
Panchos \$10	Corduroy Slacks \$12.
The Little-Big Shop, Inc. 1330 N. Banks Phone 665-5262 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065	

fabrific

FABRIC CENTERS
A RIOT OF VALUES ON
NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

FABRIC

RIOT 6 BIG
DAYS

TRY SAVING AT FABRIFIC--SERVICE--SAVINGS--SELECTION

The Fabric with 100% of Uses COTTON MUSLIN Unbleached 100% Cotton 36" Wide Designer Lengths 2 \$1 Yds.	NEW SHIPMENT EXCITING POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS Exciting Spring Fashions. Choose from a large assortment of styles. Seersuckers, Linen-Look, Heat Transfer Prints ... Solid Color Crepes, Ponies, in Bright Colors or Year Round Favorites	DOUBLE KNIT STRIPED SEERSUCKER 100% Polyester Spring Pastels for Suits, Dresses, Coats. And Many More. Mach. Wash — No Ironing
Pastel Shades No-Iron COTTON PLISSE Childrens Prints Great for Baby Clothes or Summer Wear 99c Yd.	60" Wide Values to \$4.99 If On Full Bolts 99c Yd.	60" Wide \$2⁹⁹ Yd.
Special Clearance Invisible UNIQUE ZIPPERS Metal or Polyester Reg. 50¢ to \$1.30 Many Sizes And Colors 10 \$1 For	J.&P. COATS THREAD Dual Duty Cotton Core Poly Covered 35' 125 Yd. Spool Reg. 35' 10 \$1 For	TOP WEIGHT CRINKLE CLOTH 40" to 45" Wide Washable Machine Dry No Iron Reg. \$1.99 yd. \$1²⁹ Yd.
DRAPERY 4 to 5 yd. Lengths Great for Campers 45" to 54" Wide Regular 69 Yd. 4 \$1 Yds.	POLYESTER CREPE 45" Wide Special Table of Dark Colors Reg. \$2.99 & Up 2 \$1 Yds.	EASY CARE FLOCKED DOTTED SWISS Fresh As A Daisy in Spring. Machine Wash & Wear in Poly-Cotton Blend. Great for Childrens Clothes. Long Dresses.
54" HERCULON (1) UPHOLSTERY Plaids, Tweeds Stripes, 54" Wide. Full Rolls or 1-3 Yd. Lengths 2⁹⁹ Yd.	CRINKLE CLOTH New Spring Shades 45" Wide Full Bolts \$1⁷⁹ Yd.	DRAPERY Panels Pinch Pleated Ready To Hang 45" to 84" Lengths Lined & Unlined Singles Doubles, Triples Per Panel
CRINKLE CLOTH Poly-Cotton Blend that Never needs Ironing. Large Selection of Popular Colors \$2⁴⁴ Yd.	QUILTED Bodyproof Pile Repeat-Sell-Out Remnants of Famous Decorative Spread	12c Oz.



1329 N. Hobart
669-2131
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Names in the news

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Gov. James Rhodes says he has accepted President Carter's apology for an incident in which the governor was barred from the White House earlier this week.

Rhodes showed up for a dinner Tuesday night following the National Governor's Conference. With him were his grandchildren, Jamie, 9, and Melissa, 12. A White House staffer blocked Rhodes from entering, reportedly because of the unexpected presence of the children.

President Carter later called Rhodes to express his regret over the mix-up, an aide to the governor said.

"The President was very gracious to call," Rhodes said Thursday. "The matter is closed."

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Center of Photography, the only museum in New York devoted exclusively to photography, has elected Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Rupert Murdoch to its board of trustees.

Mrs. Onassis is a consulting editor for Viking Press. Murdoch is the head of an international publishing empire that includes the New York Post, New York Magazine and the Village Voice.

The center has a 39-member board, and each member serves a two-year term.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles leaves today for a safari in Kenya and visits to Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

The 29-year-old heir to the British throne is scheduled to arrive in Nairobi Sunday after stops in Naples, Cyprus and Khartoum.

Charles, who will be armed with a camera during the safari, took a similar trip in Kenya in 1971 with his sister, Princess Anne.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Balanchine, the Russian-born ballet master, has endorsed President Carter's policy of speaking out in favor of human rights in the Soviet Union.

"President Carter is great if he would insist on that," Balanchine told a luncheon audience at the National Press Club Thursday. "I wouldn't send them barley or wheat unless they let everybody go who wants to go. But they won't do that."

You have to read (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn to realize what's going on there," he concluded.

Balanchine, 73, was born in Russia and came to America in 1933. He has choreographed dances for the New York City Ballet and its predecessor companies.

Canvas clicks with consumers



CARMEN SUGARMAN'S canvas handbags: for women who like natural fibers and don't want to spend large sums for leather.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — A handbag can be covered with gold braid, monograms and flashing lights that spell out "I Am Woman."

But if it doesn't have a hanging pocket inside, says Carmen Sugarman, it's not going to sell.

Mrs. Sugarman, who designs for Victoria handbags, the "most successful canvas bag house in the country," should know.

Working with different weights of canvas, she creates two or three collections a year, 60 bags to a collection, and she thinks it's a snap.

"Actually, it's the little touches that change, the color, the darting, striping the canvas which I'm doing for spring. After all, how different can you be with a handbag?"

Well, you can take a canvas tote bag and give it the look of a handbag. Make it a little shapelier, put a zipper on top, add gussets that expand, darting here and pockets there and maybe straps that snap in and out and change a shoulder bag into an attache case.

That's what Mrs. Sugarman began doing for Victoria's tote bags when she joined the company three years ago, and she has been so successful, she says, that her styles are copied by the higher priced leather houses.

But there's little danger of their stealing her customer, who is generally 22 to 35 and used to schlep a raggedy carryall with her jeans.

Now, she says, "that customer relates very well to fabric. She likes natural fiber. She doesn't want vinyl and she doesn't want to spend \$50 for a leather handbag she may not want to wear next year."

She's content to get a year's wear out of one good-looking canvas bag — or two or three — that she spent \$13-28 for.

And if she takes care, it can live longer. "All our bags can be dry cleaned unless they have vinyl or jute in them. And a solid color bag can be washed with a brush and cold water wash. If there's a dark trim, however, the color will run."

"We're hoping to make bag tags in the future with clean-

ing instructions," she continues, "but it's very costly right now and the consumer would ultimately pay. Every bag is different, you see, so we can't use one standard tag. But in time we might be able to absorb the cost."

"I have tremendous compassion for the consumer," she adds, "because she's clicked every which way and that's one reason I didn't want to be a fashion designer."

A couple of years ago, after graduating from the Traphagen School of Design in 1955 were enough for her. "I found the industry very difficult for my temperament and personality. I always felt as if I was walking on eggs, so I stopped designing and stayed home for eight years."

Then, three or four years ago, she designed some jute bags to match some hats she's made, and decided it was time to enter another facet of the business.

Joe Moskowitz, president of Victoria, liked what I'd done and I joined the company. The support I get from him is really vital, and the concern we give our bags is the concern a top fashion house might give to its merchandise."

Her concern and pride are personal as well as professional. Carmen Maria Rosario Irizarry (Sugarman) from Puerto Rico is a successful Puerto Rican in an industry where her people

have done little more than push garment racks through the streets.

"She's not sure if it's a case of discrimination or not. 'I was always accepted on the surface because I'm very fair skinned and I didn't cause any problems. So it wasn't bad for me. But I'm Puerto Rican inside and out and I did feel insecure — whether that was

something I created or there was a reason for it, I don't know."

Things are better now, she says. "If you're professional and hardworking and well prepared, there shouldn't be any problem anymore."

And if you're a woman to boot, you've got it made in handbags.



"We do more than just fill out tax forms. We can help you save money."

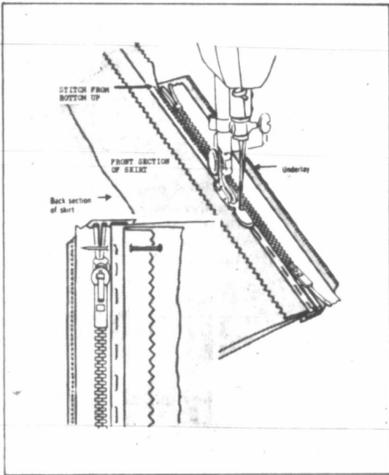
Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

People don't come to H&R Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. And we see that you get the benefit of the latest changes in the tax law.

H&R BLOCK

612 W. Francis THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 665-2161

Alter your own zippers



AFTER MACHINE-BASTING the opening together when replacing a zipper, turn under back seam; place fold to zipper; pin and baste (see insert). Then turn zipper latch up; stitch from bottom, upward, near edge of fold.

By Joanne Schreiber

It's a rare person who can always find ready-to-wear clothes that fit perfectly, or whose figure remains constantly the same. Most of us find ourselves involved in repairs and alterations because our figures change, the fashions change, or a new garment needs refitting.

Of course, it's more fun to make something new from a fresh piece of material. But it is rewarding, in another way, to use your sewing know-how to save money on alterations. Alterations at your local cleaning or tailor shop are expensive. One small shop in Connecticut charges \$3.75 to replace a zipper, and up to \$5 to \$7 for a more time-consuming job. This tailor charges \$3.75 for a pants hem; the same for a simple dress hem plus \$1.25 if there is a lining. For \$15, he will shorten a straight coat, but he asks \$20 for a flared style. He will fit in a lined jacket for \$11, slim down a pair of men's pants for \$3.75, or take the flare out of a pair of pants for \$8.

You can do the same jobs, and save enough to buy yourself a new pair of shoes or a dinner out.

Perhaps the most common repair is replacing a zipper; once a zipper is broken, it usually must be ripped out and replaced.

Take out old zipper by removing stitching. Where

there is a waistband or facing, remove enough stitching to open out the fabric attached to the zipper, mark position for bottom stop of zipper so top stop will be three-eighths inch below a waist seam line, or one-half inch below a neck seam line. Machine baste the opening together. Insert according to new-zipper procedure.

To replace a jacket separating zipper, separate the zipper and work on just one side at a time. Remove old zipper. Work on inside of jacket with zipper face down. Bring top stop of zipper as close to the collar as possible. Tuck tape end inside collar if you can remove stitching; otherwise fold tape end under. Pin and baste folded edge of facing to zipper tape. Stitch edge of facing to zipper tape. On outside of jacket, stitch zipper in place following old stitching line. Secure top edge of tape. To be sure second half of zipper is placed correctly, zip the two halves together and pin second half in place. Separate halves, and insert second zipper section, repeating procedure for first half.

To replace the zipper in a pair of trousers, first examine the opening carefully to see how the old zipper was put in. You may use any zipper that is long enough to fit the opening; a zipper that is too long is trimmed from the top. Take out the old zipper. On

the left front, or fly edge, take out the stitching that holds the facing and open out the facing. Place closed zipper on it face down, with trimmed tape ends at bottom of opening. Pin zipper tape to opened-out facing over old stitching line, and baste. Stitch with two lines of stitching, stopping at waistband seam line. Fold facing back in place and baste.

If the zipper is too long, open it and cut off the stitched half one-half inch above waistband seam line. Tuck end of zipper under waistband and topstitch waistband seam. Trim other half of zipper to match.

Right front (with separate extension): Working on outside of garment and beginning at bottom of opening, pin zipper under open edge of garment (opened when old zipper stitching was removed). Tuck zipper end under waistband. Baste the extension in place under the zipper, and stitch through all thicknesses close to zipper teeth. Topstitch waistband seam, stitching between zipper teeth.

Left front: Change to regular presser foot. Keeping the other edge of the opening out of the way, stitch facing on outside over old stitching line. On inside, hand-sew raw tape ends to facing, and edge of extension to edge of facing. Make a bar tack at the bottom, and press.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Want Something New In A Jean?

Try LEVIS MOVIN ON

A New Levi's Jean Style With The European Fit. Comes In 7 New Colors.

Contrasting or Matching Long & Short-sleeve Tapered Shirts

Coronado Center 665-2951

Master Charge BankAmericard

CONSOLE COLOR TV VALUES!

NEW 1977 **ZENITH** 100% SOLID-STATE

CHROMACOLOR II
23" GIANT SCREEN CONSOLE TV



23" S2316P THE LIDO
DIAGONAL CONSOLE

MEDITERRANEAN STYLED FULL BASE CONSOLE

Beautifully finished in simulated Pecan with the look of fine distressing. Control area is simulated Pecan with an Ebony color acrylic lens highlighted with accents of bright Nickel Gold color.

only

598⁰⁰ W.T.



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®



23" H2322 THE BALTIMORE
CONSOLE

TRANSITIONAL STYLED CONSOLE WITH FULL BASE

This handsome Transitional styled console is characterized by bold, clean lines from squared overhanging top to full base with casters. Beautifully finished in simulated, Antique Oak with the look of fine distressing. Control area is simulated Antique Oak with an Ebony color acrylic lens highlighted with accents of bright nickel-Gold color.

only

598⁰⁰ W.T.

WINGS T.V. SALE and SERVICE

1312 N. Hobart

665-1070

AUCTION

VARIETY and DRY GOODS

SPRUE'S, Bankrupt
806-2-77-415
West 2nd & Kearney
Cleburne, Texas

Thursday, March 17
10:00 A.M.

\$30,000.00 to \$25,000.00
Valuation

Ladies' Clothing-Children's Clothing-Men's Clothing-Jackets-Hats - Shoes - Swimsuits - Fishing Tackle - Yarn - Sheets - Pillow Cases - Bathing Suits - Cookware - Hardware - Toys - Greeting Cards - Beauty Supplies - Infant Department.

FIXTURES:
7200' Displays - Glass Shelving - Ribbon Machine - Cash Register - File Cabinet - Adding Mach. - Shopping Cart - Ladders - T.C.C. - 77 - 2216 Hundreds of Items Too Numerous to List!

Inspect: Wednesday, March 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

national nutrition week, march 6-12, 1977

nutrition
footway to fun fitness

We serve the nutrition everybody needs - in the foods everybody likes.

Good nutrition is simply a calorie balanced diet based on foods you enjoy from the four food groups.

MEAT and meat substitutes

BREADS & CEREALS - whole grain or enriched

MILK and other dairy products

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

These food groups supply growth, energy and desirable weight.

Discover the Delicious Difference

Furia CAFETERIAS

ADDRESS COPY

M
A
R

O
6

7
7

Harvester surge unsuccessful on Dunbar

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

ABILENE — Fort Worth Dunbar outshot, out-leaped, and out-quickened Pampa for most of the contest but had to fight off a surprising Harvester surge in the closing minutes to earn a 56-46 Region I-AAAA basketball victory before a crowd of more than 4,000 Saturday in Moody Coliseum at Abilene Christian University.

Dunbar met El Paso Eastwood, a 68-57 winner over upstart Wichita Falls Rider, in Saturday night's finals with a berth in the state tournament at stake. Eastwood, the defending state champion, is ranked No. 1 in the state among Class AAAA teams, while Dunbar is second.

Neither favorite had as easy a time as some expected. Eastwood found itself behind 28-27 early in the third period before

pulling away, while Dunbar saw a 12 point lead in the third quarter cut to 4 late in the game.

Brain Bailey's 18-foot jumper at 2:07 in the fourth period trimmed Dunbar's advantage to four, 48-44, before Thomas Glenn, a 6-3 Kangaroo, hit a layup to make it 50-44 a half minute later.

Bailey, Pampa's leading scorer with 16 points, knicked on an off-balance layup at 1:06 to pull the Harvesters within four again, 50-46.

Dunbar then scored six unanswered points, including four on a pair of slam dunks by 6-9 junior James Griffin.

With the win, Dunbar upped its season record to 37-1, best in the state in AAAA.

The Harvesters missed five layups in the opening period and fell behind 17-8 going into the second quarter. Pampa, able to get

the ball inside to Rickey Bunton and Don Hughes in the second stanza, closed the gap to 28-24 at halftime. A short jumper by Bunton had cut the Panthers' lead to 26-23 at 1:57 in the quarter.

Pampa, finding it tough to score against the quicker, pressing Dunbar defense in the first period (3 of 13 from the field), hit 6 of 10 shots in the second quarter to stay in the game despite some pre-game predictions that the contest would be a rout.

Dunbar led by as many as 12 (21-9) in the second quarter on a pair of free throws by Jeffrey Kirven. The Panthers regained that margin, 40-28, on a tip-in by Glenn with 1:27 left in the third.

Two free shots by Rayford Young and a bucket from the right corner by Bailey made it 40-32 entering the fourth quarter.

Bailey scored 12 points in the final period

and led all scorers in the contest. Bunton added 11 and Young, 3-AAAA's player of the year, chipped in 9.

Griffin paced the Panthers with 14, followed by cat-quick guard Cletis Hubbard with 11.

Panther coach Robert Hughes, one-time Texas Southern great and an ex-Boston Celtic, wasn't surprised at the closeness of the game, but was not pleased with his defense.

"The kids didn't do what they were told to do on defense," Hughes said. "They (The Harvesters) ran a triangle on us and turned a man loose to the basket to get some easy layups. It was just plain lousy defense."

"Pampa is one of the better ball clubs we've played. They just beat our defense in the first half."

Dunbar, outrebounded only once this season, outgained Pampa on the boards 48-35 as the lanky Griffin hauled down 12 caroms, Glenn 10, and Hubbard 9. Bunton grabbed 10 rebounds and Hughes 9 for the Harvesters, who wound up their season with a 25-6 record.

"We did a good job on the offensive boards. We usually always do that," Hughes said.

Dunbar was averaging 81 points a game prior to the contest. Harvester boss Robert McPherson found consolation in his defense, singling out the play of Bailey in particular. Bailey held touted guard Michael Watley to 8 points, 7 below his season average.

"Brian probably played as well today as he did all year — he was guarding a stud. We did a good job defensively. And over all,

we played about as well as we can," McPherson said.

"We had to slow it down on them. If we ran with them, they would have run us out of Abilene. Our kids did a tremendous job. It's hard to play against people like that — if we would play with people like Dunbar day in and day out in the Panhandle, we'd be as good or better than they are."

★★★

DUNBAR 17 20 40 56
PAMPA 8 24 32 46

DUNBAR — Jeffrey Kirven 6-12, Michael Watley 4-8, James Griffin 6-12, Cletis Hubbard 5-11, Thomas Glenn 2-6, Lee Robinson 8-11, Lander Johnson 2-8-4, Michael Carroll 1-4-2. TOTALS 25-48-36

PAMPA — Donnie Hughes 21-35, Brian Bailey 12-16, Rickey Bunton 25-11, Rusty Ward 21-31, Rayford Young 33-9, Tim Reddell 6-8-8. TOTALS 117-52-66

Total fouls — Dunbar 17, Pampa 16, fouled out — none

Grand Prix driver killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Austrian Niki Lauda, who carries the scars of a near-fatal crash last year, scored a spectacular victory in Saturday's South African Grand Prix, a triumph marred by the flaming death of Welsh driver Tom Pryce and a track official.

"We want Lauda. We want Lauda!" the crowd chanted before the winner appeared on the victory rostrum. But Lauda, severely burned last year in a wrenching crash in Germany, was on the verge of tears and said nothing.

The sequence of events that killed Pryce and Kyalami Circuit marshal Jansen Van Vuuren began when the Shadow being driven by Renzo Zorzi of Italy caught fire. Zorzi brought the car to a stop on the edge of the track and jumped to safety.

With the track apparently free of oncoming cars, Van Vuuren and another marshal left their trackside post and headed toward the burning car. Pryce's Shadow DNB suddenly shot into sight and slammed into Van Vuuren, killing him instantly.

The 27-year-old Welsh driver lost control of his car, which careened at full throttle through the main straightaway, glanced off the Lager Matra of France's Jacques Lafitte, crashed into an embankment and exploded.

Pryce was dead when fire marshals cut him out of the wreck. Pryce's 22-year-old widow, Nella, whom he married in 1975, was under heavy sedation in a local hotel. Lafitte apparently escaped serious injury.

It was just three years ago at this track that a flaming crash took the life of American grand prix driver Peter Revson.

Lauda, 28, a former grand prix champion, dominated the race in his flame-red Ferrari 312R2 from the sixth lap, when he took the lead from Britain's James Hunt, the reigning champion. Lauda's winning time of 1 hour 42 minutes 21.6 seconds for the 78-lap, 198-mile race was a scant 3.2 seconds slower than his year-old track record. His average speed was 116.33 miles an hour.

South African Jody Scheckter, in his Wolf Ford WR1, trailed Lauda around the track, nosing within half a second at one point. But in the end, Scheckter was second by 5.2 seconds. Nevertheless, with 15 points, Scheckter is now the leader in the 1977 world drivers

championship standings after three races. Lauda and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina are second with 13 apiece.

No. 2 Borger lost

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gary Lewis and Sedrick Younger flipped in 22 points each and raked 24 rebounds to lead Daingerfield, the top-ranked team in class 3A, to a 72-68 victory over No. 2 Borger in the state schoolboy basketball finals Saturday.

Daingerfield won its first state basketball championship by refusing to crack under Borger's 56.4 shooting percentage.

Lewis, a 6-6 senior, hit a swisher from the left side, giving the North East Texans a 25-24 lead which they never lost although Borger slashed the margin to 55-52 at the end of three quarters.

Lewis then tossed in another goal and Cary Bardwell, a 5-9 junior who directs the Daingerfield offense, lofted in a set shot to put the game out of



Borger golfs best

BORGER — Borger defeated Amarillo High on the first hole of a team sudden-death playoff to capture the championship of the Borger Invitational High School Golf Tournament Friday at the Phillips Country Club.

Both Borger and Amarillo ended regulation play with 313 totals. Pampa was next at 331, followed by Amarillo Tascosa 332, Canyon 338, Tascosa B-team 339, Amarillo B-team 340, Pampa B-team 348 and Borger B-team 348.

Others in the field were Dumas 356, Amarillo Palo Duro 386, Caprock B-team 403 and Palo Duro B-team 448.

Borger's Mike Ray was medalist with a one-under-par 71, three strokes ahead of runner-up Clay Allen of Amarillo.

Pampa A-team players were Scott Barrett 81, Doug McFarridge 81, Dusty Hudson

ATTENTION!---

This is your opportunity to Save\$\$\$! I will be opening another store at 7th and Polk in Amarillo April 1st. So now is the time to really save or your purchases before I move to Amarillo. Take advantage of this opportunity immediately.

Kevin Francis

LOOK! AT THE SIZES

	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46	48	50	52
Regulars	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Longs		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Shorts			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Extra Longs				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

OVER 300 VESTED SUITS

1/2

PRICE

100 LEISURE SUITS
300 PAIRS of SLACKS

Gentlemen's Quarters
308 W. Foster men's Clothing PAMPA, TEXAS

Buck's Drive-In

in White Deer
Is Under New Management
Will and Lillian Powers
will now be serving
Breakfast Daily
New Hours, Too!
6:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

We invite everyone to come
on and get acquainted.

Closed Sundays

The Gold Coats welcomed Brown's Shoe Fit Company to Pampa Thursday morning with ribbon cutting ceremonies to kick off the stores Grand Opening (Adv.)

Culligan SYSTEM'S
40TH ANNIVERSARY

Announcing
the new
NORTHBROOK
fully automatic
water softener
by Culligan

\$369⁰⁰
Uninstalled

It's our very latest model!

All the precious filtered soft water you want for bathing, shampooing, laundry, dishes—automatically. It's a product you can trust backed by a dealer you can trust. Call and say—

'KEY CULLIGAN MAN'
- 665-5729
314 S. Starkweather

M
A
R

0
6

7
7

Ag schools want research, money

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — With U.S. farm surpluses gone and worldwide food shortages a possibility, the nation's agricultural schools are pushing for more research and the money to pay for it.

During the fat years of the past decade or so, most schools did little to grow. Now they're seeking more scientists, better laboratories and bigger budgets, and they're finding the federal government increasingly receptive.

Food, after all, figures in world power relationships as well as American export ledgers.

"In the '50s and '60s we had this big surplus," said Russell McGregor of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "The question was why should we spend more money on ag research when we've got food coming out of our ears?"

For the past 20 years, he said, agricultural schools did not grow at all, but now things are different.

There is a need for food, and colleges and universities are gearing up to meet the increased demand. They are fol-

lowing up on the so-called "Green Revolution" of the late 1960s, studying "foliar fertilization" and "cell-free" agriculture and developing hardier varieties of old staples such as apples.

The agriculture school at the University of Illinois, anticipating a new era for research into food productivity, is seeking state financing for an eight-year, \$115-million overhaul of its aging and crowded physical facilities.

Michigan State University is seeking a \$3.2-million increase in the \$10 million budget for its Agricultural Experiment Station.

Similar requests are being made throughout the country. "We're all doing it. The only difference is in the packaging," said John Mahlstede, associate director of Iowa State's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mahlstede said experiment stations routinely have sought budget increases since World War II, but the big difference now is that everyone is listening.

The federal government allocated \$26.7 million to all experiment stations in fiscal 1977, 12 per cent above the 1976 budget. The National Association of State Universities and

Land-Grant Colleges is seeking a 36 per cent increase for 1978. Other pending legislation would appropriate up to \$150 million between fiscal 1977 and 1979 under a competitive grant program for promising lines of agricultural research.

Under the 1975 Famine Prevention Bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., Congress authorized a partnership between land-grant colleges and the federal Agency for International Development to find ways to solve the world's food problems.

In the late 1960s, development of dwarf wheat varieties and

other breakthroughs tripled wheat production in places such as India and Mexico. Applying the same principles to soybeans, Illinois researchers are developing smaller high-protein soybean plants. They say these "semi-dwarf" plants could increase yields by some 30 per cent because they would resist "lodging" or falling over which results in bean loss, and could be grown closer together.

In all, about 25 University of Illinois agronomists are involved in soybean research, in cooperation with the USDA.

Throughout the Midwest and South, scientists are studying

"foliar fertilization," a method that allows growing plants, not just soil, to be sprayed with fertilizer. The process is being tested on rice, wheat and other crops and could be available to farmers next summer.

Other Illinois scientists are studying "cell-free" mass production of food by man-made photosynthesis. That could make reality of science fiction foods such as "seaweed steaks" and "vege-burgers."

Less mind-boggling but no less significant is a project at the University of Illinois Department of Horticulture. In cooperation with agricultural ex-

periment stations in Indiana and New Jersey, scientists are developing three new apple varieties with genetic immunity to scab, a disease which can cause heavy crop losses.

One of the most outspoken advocates of the resurgence of agricultural research is Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the experiment station at Michigan State.

In a report to Congress, Wittwer said research on crops which would provide natural fertilizer to the soil "has been neglected to the point of a national disgrace and tragedy."

Calling for a new look at organic farming methods, Wittwer said "cheap fuel and the progressively decreasing costs of nitrogen fertilizer until the early 1970s gave a false front to the adequacy of energy and nitrogen supplies."

Meanwhile, he said, "little effort has been directed to soil building crops" such as soybeans and alfalfa.

Through all the technical papers and calls for additional research comes the theme that the United States should increase its role as food basket for the world.

"The North American monopoly on grain shipments is far more concentrated than oil from OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," he said.

Oil, gas outlook good, bad

SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says the outlook for domestic oil and gas drilling operations for 1977 is both good and bad.

The executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors says onshore operations are off to a good start but the outlook offshore is rather grim for contractors.

McGhee said overall domestic operations now are well ahead of a year ago but that the court order blocking the start of drilling off the Atlantic Coast has aggravated an offshore situation that already included a rather large surplus of drilling rigs.

The industry moved into March using 20 per cent more rotary drilling rigs than a year earlier.

"It is going to be an awful good year for the onshore people," McGhee said.

"We have been telling them for years, the last couple of years anyway, if they wanted to significantly increase the number of onshore wells they were going to drill they were going to have to take advantage of the first quarter slack in onshore rigs, and by George, that is exactly what they are doing."

McGhee said the current situation means more wells will be drilled this year than in 1976.

"Even if, say, starting June 1, they don't drill at any great

rate than they did the last half of last year there still would be significantly more wells drilled this year than last," he said. "They are certainly utilizing rigs this first quarter."

McGhee doubts that any rigs will be seriously looking for oil off the Atlantic Coast this year regardless of the litigation over the first lease sale developments.

"The drilling contractor has to make application for a permit to discharge even barge water and he can't apply for a permit until he gets a contract," he said.

"So you have a six-month delay in there even after you have the contract. So in so far as I can see, 1977 is completely

out for meaningful drilling on the east coast."

McGhee was a bit skeptical about a report one company anticipating the start of Atlantic drilling within months had been caught with a long term, \$10,000 a day contract on an offshore rig.

"I understand two or three agreements were written but it seems a little difficult for me to believe that operators in today's rig market would assume complete responsibility in view of the uncertainty," he said.

"Maybe they did but with as many lawyers as they have working for them I suspect they were protected when the lease sale was voided."

McGhee said most industry observers believe the prospect

of higher prices for interstate gas will boost onshore activity.

"Offshore, they cite the glut of mobile rigs spawned by the orgy of building in the early 1970s," he said.

"For drilling contractors, the offshore picture is colored not so much by how many wells are to be drilled as by how many rigs are available to drill them. For this year and probably next, an excess will be available. Only some remarkable, and unlikely, surge in offshore work could absorb the excess and restore a balance."

As of March 1, operators were making use of 1,897 rotary drilling rigs, the highest level since late 1961.

A prolonged drilling slump dropped the average number of rigs in use from 2,687 in 1955 to only 975 in 1971. During the same period the number of completed wells dropped from a record 58,418 in 1956 to 26,224 in 1971.

Last year the industry completed 41,421 wells while operating an average of 1,638 rotary rigs.

Hughes Tool Co., which compiles the weekly rig count, forecasts an eight per cent increase in well completions this year and says this will require an average of about 1,800 active rigs. Such an average would be the highest since a 2,074 average was posted in 1959.

Agent says hold back on irrigations

Irrigated wheat farmers who do not plan to graze their wheat can save money by holding off on early March irrigations, according to Joe VanZandt, Extension Service agricultural agent for Gray County.

"Irrigated wheat that is going for grain production only can go without irrigation for a few more weeks if the farmer is interested in increasing his net profit," VanZandt said. "Our recent rains and snow have replenished our soil moisture to adequate levels for awhile. About all farmers get from early March irrigations is increased forage production from wheat when soil moisture is not real short."

According to the agent, two irrigations this year probably will produce the most wheat per

acre - inch of water - one in early April and one in early May.

"If farmers are interested in going for higher yields of wheat and want to apply three irrigations, then I would recommend in late March, the second in late April and the third in the middle of May," VanZandt said.

"With irrigation costs up, wheat prices down, adequate moisture in the soil, it makes sense to me to hold off irrigating wheat at least until the latter part of March or early April," he added.

The fingerprints of about 60 million people are on file at the FBI. Only a third of these people have ever been arrested.

Fish doctor Beck fixes finnies and makes house calls to do it

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An emergency telephone rings at 4 a.m.

"My fish tank broke," explains a frantic aquarium owner. "All my tropical fish have spilled all over the living room floor."

For a \$25 charge, the aquarium owner gets a house call before the sun comes up from one of Alan Beck's 17 service men. The 33-year-old marine biologist started his 24-hour emergency line more than a year ago as an adjunct to an aquarium and fish supply business.

Beck's customers, who he says include such Hollywood figures as Jill St. John and Sammy Davis Jr., may also rent their fish or buy a fish guarantee.

To insure replacement for sick fish "you have to be on the service, have your aquarium maintained by the month," says Beck. "We're betting on ourselves." Such a service runs about \$15 a month for a small home tank to several hundred dollars per month for a large aquarium serviced every few days.

Beck says that tropical fish as a hobby is a \$685 million a year business, according to a recent industry survey.

The 24-hour number is available to fish renters and those who've bought a fish guarantee, says Beck, but the general public may also call. The first question on care of their fish is free, he says.

The guarantee is a good deal, Beck says, for customers who own large aquariums stocked with valuable fish. Cost of each saltwater fish, he says, runs from \$2 for a blue damselfish to \$200 each for harlequin tusk plucked from Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

Some emergency calls are false alarms, says Beck, who started his business from a garage five years ago.

"People will come home, flip on the lights, and find their fish faded and blotchy."

"Salt water fish change color and fade out in the dark," he explained. "When the lights go on, they are blinded just like we are and act confused. The blotchiness is the color coming back."

Sick fish often are taken to the "hospital," quarantine tanks at Beck's headquarters in suburban Granada Hills. The two most common maladies afflicting tropical fish are Ick, a parasite that looks like tiny salt drops, and fungus, which looks

like cotton balls. Fish make interesting pets, says Beck, and people often choose species which match their own personalities. Elizabeth Taylor, for example, likes very colorful fish.

But Beck, though he's a fish lover, says it just isn't true that fish wink at their owners.

Cattlemen's concerns short course topics

COLLEGE STATION — The 1977 Beef Cattle Short Course will zero in on current concerns of cattlemen as it is presented April 4-5 at Texas A&M University in conjunction with the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference.

Dr. Dennis B. Herd, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and chairman of the short course, says a number of nationally-known speakers will be on hand to present timely information on a wide array of subjects.

These subjects will include bull reproductive performance, electronic identification of cattle, Rumensin as a feed additive, cattle marketing, the beef referendum, brucellosis, internal parasite control, range cattle nutrition, urea supplements, tick control, rebreeding first calf heifers, haying systems, and new ways of utilizing coastal bermudagrass, Herd said.

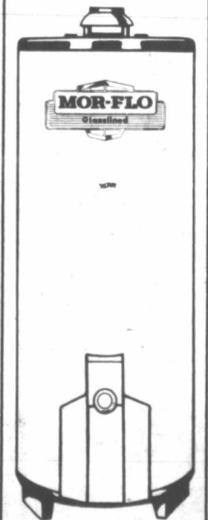
Bull failure is quite costly, as every rancher knows. To discuss "Breeding Soundness in Bulls" and "Libido and Mating Behavior" will be Dr. Peter J. Chenoweth, with the Animal Reproduction Laboratory at Colorado State University. Fort

Collins, the lab is nationally recognized for its work in animal reproduction.

Dr. Ron Randel, associate professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Overton, will give an update on female reproduction as he discusses "Decreasing the Time from Calving to First Heat in Heifers."

Other discussion topics will include stomach worm and liver fluke control, status of the brucellosis control program, cattle price outlook, Rumensin and its uses as a new feed additive, and the nutritional value of large hay packages.

HOTTER WATER FASTER ...AND MORE OF IT!



- Glass-Lined
 - Fast Recovery
 - Automatic Safety Thermostat
 - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
- Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
"The Water Heater People"
535 S. Cuyler

THE HEAT PUMPS KEEP ROLLING ALONG FIGHTING LOST HEAT...

MANUFACTURERS SHIP 170,000 HEAT PUMPS IN FIRST 7 MONTHS OF 1976 (as compared with 169,000 for all of 1975)

If you don't have a heat pump you, at least, should find out more about it. It's the most efficient, here NOW, piece of heating equipment available at reasonable cost. The electric heat pump saves energy, so it saves money. By using otherwise wasted Lost Heat present in outside air, the electric heat pump delivers as much as two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses. Nationwide, heat pumps are going into nearly half the new homes with electric heating. In our area alone 287 heat pumps have been installed in the past year. Updating your old home's heating system? Better find out about the heat pump... ask us.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Photography in farming program set

A program on the use of infra-red photography in crop production is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

Joe VanZandt, Extension service agricultural agent for Gray County, said that C.G. Fisher of Aero Sensing, Inc., in Amarillo will speak at the meeting.

He said that Kenneth Gray arranged for Fisher to present the program.

Carroll & Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

W-839T YOUR INSURANCE FOR A GOOD CROP THIS FALL!

WARNER GREENBUG TOLERANT

George Warner Seed, in keeping with their progressive attitude, now offers... Greenbug tolerant W-839T. The TRUTH about Tolerant W-839T, is that it has the same yield potential as its counterpart, Mr. Reliable, W-839. W-839 with its short sturdy stalks and large semi open heads, has been a winner for years, giving maximum returns for water and fertility used... yet being so tolerant of stress. The TRUTH is that George Warner Seed offers W-839T with bred-in Greenbug Tolerance derived from its pollinator which was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Remember T... for TOLERANT... T... for TRUTH... W-839T. Try some along with your regular planting of W-839. Remember WARNER HYBRIDS ARE YOUR "INSURANCE" FOR A GOOD CROP THIS FALL.

Dave Downey
Box 608
White Deer
863-7981

GEORGE WARNER SEED COMPANY • 120 S. LAWTON
P.O. BOX 1440 • BENEFORD, TEXAS 79005

M
A
R

0
6
7
7

Prolific FBI pages 'scary'

Individual requests to see files

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michael Fellner, a reporter for a weekly counterculture newspaper, and some of his fellow antiwar activists wanted to see their FBI files. They got more than they bargained for: thousands of pages of photocopied material.

And the material — pounds and pounds of it — represents but a fraction of the information in FBI files in Washington on Fellner and a dozen other people once active in the antiwar movement on the University of Wisconsin campus.

"It's scary," he says.

Fellner has received 7,000 pages of previously confidential FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act. The Justice Department says it has processed an additional 28,000 pages and refused to release them under exemptions such as national security.

Federal officials are still sifting through the files he has requested under a court order to process 4,000 pages a month. Fellner says there's no way of telling how much more is forthcoming.

Fellner, 25, continues to be involved in radical politics.

"We never imagined what we were getting into," he says.

If there are tens of thousands of pages on a few individuals in Madison, he says, imagine how massive the entire FBI files must be for antiwar surveillance during the 1960s and early 1970s.

"The most important thing we've

gotten is confirmation of enormous and widespread data gathering and surveillance," he says. "The FBI continues these practices, and the files show it, for anyone still involved in political activity."

The FBI refused comment on the kinds of surveillance it is presently involved in. Fellner's file summarizes his comments at meetings, which marches he marched in, which demonstrations he participated in and which articles he wrote against government policies. Some of the copies of his articles are recent.

It shows his one arrest, for assaulting an officer after former President Richard M. Nixon was pardoned in 1974. It also shows that he was finally fined under a noncriminal county misconduct charge. It also shows he was involved in various Yippie-type activities.

Under "marital status," all three pages are blacked out, excepted by the Justice Department. Fellner has never been married.

"I wonder what it says," he muses. "Must be all about my sex life."

He turns to the pages with the current FBI assessment of Michael Fellner as a threat to the republic.

"Fellner is a person having a highly emotional personality, who is not believed to possess propensity to initiate or direct revolutionary acts of violence," the file says.

"In essence, they say I'm just a punk with a big mouth," he says. "It's kind of embarrassing, but they won't let it go at

and forget about me. They're still adding things to my file all the time."

He says the files he is receiving are mostly those of former student activists never involved in any serious trouble, though he has also received files for Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., and convicted bomber Karleton Armstrong.

He pulls out the file of Madison Mayor Paul Soglin, who was once arrested by Madison police for disorderly conduct during a demonstration.

The FBI report on the mayor, now given to three-piece suits and liberal Democratic politics during his current campaign for a third two-year term, reads:

"This information was not intended for outside dissemination, but was meant to apprise the bureau of Soglin's full background since he has indicated a desire to advance to higher positions in his political career and it was believed information concerning him might be of value in the future."

"They're saving it to use against him," is the way Fellner views Soglin's file. "He has been involved in nothing radical for a long time, yet his file increased after he was elected mayor. The file constructs him as a commie dupe."

Soglin, who is first mentioned in the file at age 12, is reluctant to comment but finally says: "There's a lot of material that seems trivial to a law enforcement investigation."

Fellner says surveillance has dropped

off for antiwar activists who forsook politics and became teachers, medical or law students, housewives, or went to other careers and gave up involvement in all types of politics.

"But anybody involved in any type of political activity, whether legal or illegal, is still under surveillance," he says.

The FBI in Madison refused comment on what type of surveillance continues. An agent who answered the telephone refused to identify himself.

Fellner has a file on a woman who had a baby and applied for welfare. The FBI contacted welfare officials about her to tell them of her past radical politics activities, even though she was never convicted of anything.

There's the file of a man arrested for fire-bombing and finally convicted under a local leaf burning ordinance. His surveillance dropped off sharply after several years of living at home with his parents, attending medical school and staying away from all politics.

The files show how FBI agents infiltrated dozens of campus groups, tried to set up wiretaps and bugging devices in homes and hid in caboose in the railroad yard across from Fellner's house.

He says he is going to court to try to get uncut versions of the files which include raw surveillance reports and reveal FBI methods of infiltration and surveillance.

Monorail may be answer for Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Peter Webster believes if the City of Houston doesn't come up with a mass transit system it soon will be up to its eyebrows in trucks, buses and cars.

Webster, a millwright at a world wide engineering and construction company, has built a scale model of a monorail system that would whiz 18,000 persons an hour from downtown Houston to their suburban homes.

The design was on display recently during an engineering exhibition in Houston and Webster said, "The City Department of Transportation is interested."

It has taken Webster, 53, two years to build his exhibit. He took the exhibit approach because "I wasn't much good at drawing, so I built this model to show what can be done to eliminate the traffic problems of Houston."

Working during his spare time and days off, Webster constructed the working model "and everybody that has seen it likes the idea. You know we must do something because the freeways will handle only a few more cars. It's a mess now and it's going to be a bigger mess as the city continues to grow."

Not only did Webster come up with his model, but he calculated the total cost—\$600 million for 800 miles of people carriers, stretching from downtown Houston to various parts of Harris County.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m. March 21, 1977 for hand sawed lumber, vacuum cleaners and floor machines.

Bids to be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent L-25
March 6, 1977

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinising, 1007 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6469.

New Homes
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-3523 665-3570

D & C Enterprises
Building and Remodeling Satisfaction Guaranteed
Dickey 465-6946
Collins 669-7823

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates.
Call 669-3523

PAMPA STEAMWAY
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Phone: 665-6551
Pampa, Texas 79065

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa, The Von Schrader No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 665-3541.

No-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

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

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning
Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
212 N. Christy 669-6218

REED'S SAW & TOOL SHARPENING
669-5497

HOUSE LEVELING and Termite and Pest Control, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9592.

3 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1246 Duncan, 665-3988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-3933, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9936, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3923, 665-4002.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products"
1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 669-6002

NEW IN Pampa, Fashions 320 Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Wilma Quarles, Consultant. 669-3433 after 4:30 p.m.

4 Not Responsible
As of this date, March 4, 1977, I, Raymond William Bridwell, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
R. W. Bridwell

5 Special Notices
CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Malone Pharmacy.

STRETCH SEWING CLASSES
Now enrolling at Berger's Singer Company. Ask about our special rates. 423 N. Main, Berger 375-3381. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, March 7, Study and Practice. Tuesday, March 8, E.A. Degree. P.C. Proficiency Exam. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CARPETS A fright! Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer #1 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. W. M. L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2635, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 669-1152. Thursday, March 10, E.A. Degree. Friday, March 11, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: BOSTON Terrier, female in the vicinity of 1304 Garland. Reward, 665-4264.

LOST: RED Irish Setter. Reward. Call 669-4484.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 310 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

DEALER-OPERATOR for major brand service station. Now open. Excellent potential. Serious inquiries only 669-3771.

FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefors, Texas. Call 665-3924 after 5 p.m.

THE OLDEST Plumbing company in county of prosperous Panhandle community. Sheet, metal, plumbing equipment, inventory. Purchaser needs investment. Mail inquiries to Box 705, Perryton, Texas, 79070. 666-435-3181.

ONE OF A KIND
Our 12-year history has proven a KWIK KARB WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and servicing. Call Mike Blevin collect (214) 243-2521.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-3961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3640.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

WINDOWS of ALL types High Quality—Low Price
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

DOORS of ALL types Quality—Looks—Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

ADDITIONS, CARPORT Enclosures, paneling, roofing, pole barns, storage houses. Call 665-4423 for free estimate.

New Homes
L&T BUILDERS, INC.
665-3523 665-3570

D & C Enterprises
Building and Remodeling Satisfaction Guaranteed
Dickey 465-6946
Collins 669-7823

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates.
Call 669-3523

PAMPA STEAMWAY
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Phone: 665-6551
Pampa, Texas 79065

AVAILABLE NOW in Pampa, The Von Schrader No Steam method of cleaning carpet. Free estimate. 665-3541.

No-Way Carpet Cleaning Service

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

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning
Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVES REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
212 N. Christy 669-6218

REED'S SAW & TOOL SHARPENING
669-5497

HOUSE LEVELING and Termite and Pest Control, Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9592.

14J General Repair
VINYL SIDING
Installed or Do it yourself
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

Specialty Sales and Service
Electric Razor Repair and Sales
1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 669-6002

14M Lawnmower Service
LAWNMOWER SERVICE, Repair, and Tuneup. Call 665-1425.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kloth, 665-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6161. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 300 E. Brown.

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

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

Little Bill's
Plumbing & Ditching
665-6091
or White Deer 665-0651

HEAT AND AIR
Free Planning-Discount Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

Plumbing Repairs
Top O Texas Plumbing
665-4901

14T Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481

GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" color TV Sale priced \$288. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville, 665-2349.

G.E. 19" black & white TV Sale priced \$88. Goodyear Service Store 125 N. Somerville, 665-2349.

BUY & Sell used color televisions
Denny Roan's TV 501 S. Cuyler

PACE 1000B
CB BASE STATIONS
UPPER & LOWER SIDEBAND
REG. \$489.95 NOW \$299.95
THE HOT SHOW 669-2900

40 CHANNEL CB radio's now in stock. Mobil and base. Call Mel at Firestone, 665-8419.

13 INCH Color portable, floor model. Reg. \$329.95. Now \$288.95. Firestone, 665-8419.

40 CHANNEL CB Radio's now in Stock. \$10 a month. Firestone, 665-8419.

13 INCH Portable color-pickup payments. Call Dick, 665-8419.

14U Roofing
FRAMING AND Roofing Contractor. 665-3570, 665-3525.

14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Latest selections of fabrics and vinyls. Super foam cushions. Bob Jewell, 669-3221.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING
Groups limited to 3 Grades 1-6 Coordinating Classes Now. 665-8577

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
NURSE WILL care for patients in hospital, rest homes or your home. Baby-sit nights. 665-3966

GENERAL CONCRETE or carpentry work wanted. Call 665-6216.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-3525.

REGULAR AND Substituted Bus Drivers needed immediately. Apply at 321 W. Albert, Pampa Schools Administration Building.

LIKE TO work with young people? Openings for part-time Social Director and part-time Relief Houseparent. Full-time position also available. Experience not necessary. Excellent training provided. 669-4957 or 669-3430. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SNACK BAR Manager needed for Summer months. For appointment call Jason White, Pampa Country Club 669-3266.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers, W. Train, Write L.J. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS: Arizona client expanding—seeking: Industrial and Mechanical Engineers for: Tool Design Supervisor, Classical Industrial Engineering, Metals Manufacturing Engineering. Contact Louis Griffith, 309-2186, Dunhill Personnel Service, 4611 Ridgcrest, Amarillo, 79109.

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER
Progressive manufacturing company is expanding its well serving product line and requires a Senior Project Engineer to take charge of this operation. B.S.M.E. 5 years experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to: Crane Carrier Company, 1935 North Sheridan, Tulsa, Okla. 74181.

DRILLING-PRODUCTION FOREMAN
PERRYTON, TEXAS
Mark Production Company is seeking a Drilling—Production Foreman for a new district office to be opened in Perryton, Texas. Experience in the Permian—Western Oklahoma area is required. Complete fringes benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Qualified individuals should submit resume's and salary requirement to:

Mark Production Company
320 Citizens Bank Building
Tyler, Texas 75702

PBX OPERATOR needed. Experience preferred. Shift work. No phone calls please. 641 N. Hobart.

30 Sewing Machines
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2353.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5459.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERIES
Perryton 10-Way & 28th
669-9283

PRUNING and shaping. Evergreen, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-3727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
624 W. Foster 669-8281

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Professional Planning
Quality with Economy
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3300

54 Farm Machinery
6-N FORD Tractor. New overhaul. \$1200 firm. Call 665-1712.

57 Good Things to Eat
HONEY-NEW crop, 800 Chamberlain, Skellytown, 646-3565.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-3902

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 665-8321

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2323

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
604 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
669-3282 or 669-3900

Pampa New & Used Furniture
325 S. Cuyler
665-1124

NEW 17 cubic foot, white, Frigidare refrigerator. Call 669-7421.

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 665-8291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? Well! burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood, 665-9818.

D & D ROCK SHOP
Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 66 at Nelson, Dale & Doris Robbins, 665-4981.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Low Prices
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9283

VJ'S IMPORTS, 123 E. Kingmill, Downtown, Pampa, 669-4353. Gifts from around the world; Oriental handicrafts, wicker, jewelry, supplies wholesale - Retail.

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

SILVER COINS for sale. Call 665-1425.

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

FOR SALE: 4x7 pool table. \$100. Good condition. Call 665-8535.

FOR SALE: 5 horsepower Riding lawnmower and 2 1/2 horsepower tiller. Call 665-6642.

WEDDING DRESS, size 7. Call 669-8294.

GOOD CROSS Ties, furniture, and upright piano for sale. Call 665-8294.

GARAGE W.C. DRESS, baby items, maternity clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1221 N. Duncan. Saturday-Sunday.

WHITE WEAR, Green wear, and velvet paintings, 10 per cent off this week. Sunshine Factory, 1213 Alcock, Berger Highway.

HOUSE FULL of furniture and appliances for sale. Reasonable. 513 N. Christy, 669-3423.

NEW SUN-FIGHTER style head ache for sale. Fiat Chevrolet wide bed or will build one to fit your pickup. 665-4578.

HIDABED, AVACADO green, for sale. See at 513 E. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Torrey Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1351

GOOD YEAR ONE-WEEK SPECTACULAR

Work-Saving Values... This Week Only

15.6 cu. ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer

- Exclusive Power-Saver design
- Spacious freezer storage area
- Convenient glide-out rollers
- Full width adjustable shelves

\$419
Model 0374

Heavy-Duty Clothes Dryer

Heavy-Duty Multi-Speed Washer

\$229⁹⁵ \$329⁹⁵
Model 5859 Model 5820

- End-of-cycle signal
- 4 drying selections
- Lint filter • Extra-care cycle
- Exclusive Mini-Basket for hand washables • Filter-Flo lint trap • Bleach dispenser

12" Diagonal Measure Portable B & W TV

Easy Cleaning 30" Electric Range

Convertible Dishwasher

\$89⁹⁵ \$199⁹⁵ \$199⁹⁵

- Model 0082: 100% solid-state, Built-in antenna, Red/orange finish
- Model 1943: Removable oven door, Tilt-lock heat elements, Recessed cooktop, Deep storage drawer
- Model 4232: 2-level wash action, Soft food disposer, Easy rolling casters, Detergent dispenser

GE 10" Diagonal Measure PortaColor TV

\$228
Model 1073

- Bright color
- 70-position UHF
- In-line picture tube

Diagonal Measure Color TV

\$388
Model 1787

- Modular chassis design
- Automatic color control
- Custom picture control
- 100% solid-state

Just Say "Charge It"

• Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ENJOY "CREDIT POWER" WITH YOUR OWN GOODYEAR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

GOOD YEAR

GOOD OLD DAYS?

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

IN PARTS OF MEXICO, DURING THE LAST DECADE, A SPLIT POTATO WAS ATTACHED TO THE HEAD AS A TREATMENT FOR SINUS TROUBLE.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lewrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo
Coronado Center 665-5121

75 Foods and Seeds

PRMATURE MILK sales for sale.
\$1.50 a bale in field. 665-5272

76 Farm Animals

16 SOWS and one registered bore for sale. Call 665-7954.

77 Livestock

STANDING: Palomino Futurity Winner - \$184, Son of John Kue Dial (TAA) - Fee, \$150. Booking, \$50. Mare Care, \$1.50 day. Jerry Mitts, 665-538-1818.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1818 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRE'S Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 665-7382.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCINAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Anell, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-0905.

LOVELY AKC Registered white poodle puppies. The Aquarium, 5214 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC WHITE Toy poodle available for stud service. 7 1/2 inches tall weighs 3 pounds. Proven. 665-8016.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: GOOD work car, good condition. Reasonable. Good mileage. 669-8635.

90 Wanted to Rent

WANTED: GRASS land to lease. Myrtle W. Norman, 518 North Gray Street, Pampa, Texas. Call after 4 p.m. 669-3400.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up. \$6 Week. Davis Hotel, 1145 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 665-8119.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms and kitchenettes for rent. Plainsman Motel, 665-4047.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. No pets. Deposit \$18. Frost. Call 665-8518.

THREE ROOM bachelor, adult, clean near downtown. No pets. Bills paid except cable. 669-8509.

Furnished apartment, 2020 Alcock.

97 Furnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM furnished house to couple only. No pets. 833 E. Craven. Call 665-5015.

NICE CLEAN small 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit inquire 1118 Bond.

3 ROOM furnished house for rent. References preferred. Call 669-2828.

98 Unfurnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent and 1 bedroom furnished house. Call 665-8375. Inquire at 1494 E. Browning.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, big back yard, storage building, no pets. Deposit. 438 Graham. Call 668-2537.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
HOUSES FOR Sale or rent. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3730.

102 Bus. Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-5788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 80. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-8073 or 668-0881.

FOR LEASE: Chyenne Club (formerly Bluebonnet) 808 W. Brown. Call (512) 722-5088.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster 669-3641

Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-5023 Res. 669-4443

Jay Johnston
Real Estate Broker
665-2081
Listings Appreciated

MOORE'S ANTIQUES
Cut Glass, china, art glass, furniture, hall tree, desk, side bed & china cabinets, etc.

DISCOUNTS
BORGER Hi-Way
1 mile west 665-4648

Now Associated with Marcum
Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC announces the association of AL GARDNER as salesman of both new and used cars.

Greenhouse Windows
Said & installed by BUYERS SERVICE IN PAMPA: 669-9263

103 Homes For Sale
FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 669-4541, Follet, Texas.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, yamora by appointment only \$47,500. Call 665-5402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1794 square feet, 100x125 foot lot. Near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick house by owner. 2227 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-6452.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, drapes, storage building, patio, grill, fenced yard, garage. \$20,000. Call for appointment. 665-3078, 1530 N. Sumner.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large lot. 2227 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-6452.

LARGE 3 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom carpet, near Elgin School. Work shop and storage building in back. \$27,500. 1523 N. Russell. 669-7072.

FOR SALE: 3 houses on same lot. 713 Buckner Street. Call 669-6575.

LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, large den, garage and car-port. 1316 E. Francis. Call 669-8294.

FOR SALE: Wood frame home, North side, close-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, immediate possession. Call 669-7015.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 515 Nash. 4 rooms. Call 669-8219.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with pantry, fully carpeted, bath, central heat, remodeled kitchen and bath, new dishwasher and disposal. See at 2121 Chestnut or call 665-3283 or 665-1150.

2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, utility room, fully carpeted, central heat, drapes, fenced back yard, close to Travis school. 669-8456 after 5 p.m. or 669-8492.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, garage. Real close in. Reasonable. Lanza Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house with storage room, building, 620 N. Somerville. Call 665-5122. White Deer.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$32,000. 1904 N. Dwight. 665-5683.

FOR SALE: in Panhandle, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, double garage, all electric kitchen, 200 foot frontage. Price reduced. Call 669-537-3804.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR QUICK Sale - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 669-4541, Follet, Texas.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, wood burning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, yamora by appointment only \$47,500. Call 665-5402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1794 square feet, 100x125 foot lot. Near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick house by owner. 2227 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-6452.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, central heat, fully carpeted, drapes, storage building, patio, grill, fenced yard, garage. \$20,000. Call for appointment. 665-3078, 1530 N. Sumner.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large lot. 2227 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-6452.

LARGE 3 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom carpet, near Elgin School. Work shop and storage building in back. \$27,500. 1523 N. Russell. 669-7072.

FOR SALE: 3 houses on same lot. 713 Buckner Street. Call 669-6575.

LARGE THREE bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, large den, garage and car-port. 1316 E. Francis. Call 669-8294.

FOR SALE: Wood frame home, North side, close-in, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, immediate possession. Call 669-7015.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 515 Nash. 4 rooms. Call 669-8219.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with pantry, fully carpeted, bath, central heat, remodeled kitchen and bath, new dishwasher and disposal. See at 2121 Chestnut or call 665-3283 or 665-1150.

2 or 3 bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, utility room, fully carpeted, central heat, drapes, fenced back yard, close to Travis school. 669-8456 after 5 p.m. or 669-8492.

LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard, garage. Real close in. Reasonable. Lanza Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house with storage room, building, 620 N. Somerville. Call 665-5122. White Deer.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$32,000. 1904 N. Dwight. 665-5683.

FOR SALE: in Panhandle, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, double garage, all electric kitchen, 200 foot frontage. Price reduced. Call 669-537-3804.

CLEAN two bedroom home, garage storage room, large lot size 140 x 125, all under fence, fruit trees, \$19,500. 1600 W. McCullough, by appointment only.

2 BEDROOM, den, central heat, refrigerated air. 2227 Duncan. Call 665-5683.

2 BEDROOM house in Lefors. Call 665-5266.

1 BEDROOM, Cole Addition, for sale. Allen Coe, Box 619, 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. \$14,000. Furniture for sale. Call 669-3377 or 665-1200.

2209 N. Christy
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, cookstove, dishwasher, nice carpet and drapes, storage building, fenced yard, priced at \$33,000. Call for appointment. MLS 618.

2233 N. Zimmers
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining combination, 20 x 25 foot den with fireplace, completely carpeted, 1/2 ceramic tile bath. Storage and sliding belted fence. Priced at \$28,500. Call for appointment. MLS 618.

Also many more in all price ranges:
2424 Navajo, 3 bedroom, \$32,000. MLS 599.
2420 Comanche, 4 bedroom, \$46,300. MLS 592.
2413 Rosewood, 3 bedroom, \$32,900. MLS 625.
721 E. 16th, 3 bedroom, \$25,900. MLS 609.
713 N. Sumner, 2 bedroom, \$15,000. MLS 602.
1113 Neal Road, 4 bedroom, \$14,000. MLS 543.
397 E. Browning, Duplex, \$8,000. MLS 624.
865 North Wells, Lot, \$3,000. MLS 4311.

Country Living, 3 bedroom, \$25,000. MLS 745.
723 N. Hobart, Commercial, \$41,000. MLS 590C.
Let our professional staff assist you in your real estate needs.

18 Years Selling Pampa
JOE FISCHER
115 N. West 669-9491

Buena Adcock 669-9227
Bobbie Whitert OBI 669-2229
Carl Hughes 665-5205
Dorothy Jeffrey OBI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Gwen Parker 665-4028
Sandra Igo 665-5318
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Other Locations:
Dallas, Irving, Arlington,
Amarillo, San Angelo, Fort
Lubbock, Dumas, Abilene,
Canyon, Dal Rio,
Greenbush,
Growing with the Great Southwest.

NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Weekly-Monthly
Rent, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, All
Bills Paid, Heated Pool,
Laundry, Ample Parking.

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR
MLS VA-PA Broker 669-9215
Bonnie Rose 669-6476
Home, Farm, Commercial Sales

THE
Lexington
APTS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1031 Sumner
665-2101

320 acre 1/2 mile west of Nobletts. 145 acres cultivated with super 8" irrigation well, motor, and sidrow sprinkler system. Call USI.

BISSNESS IS GOOD AND GETTING BETTER TO MEET THE DEMAND YOUR HOUSE MAY BE WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR LET US MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU IT COSTS YOU NOTHING UNLESS YOU DO.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Judi Edwards OBI 665-3687
Bede Vantine 669-7870
Elinor Shelton Rainey 665-5921
Janet Maloney 669-7847
Ron Hill 665-8205
Marge Pallen 665-5664
Pete Watson 665-4413
Marilyn Keagy OBI 665-1449
Jo Davis 665-1516
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

City Directory has a job for you.

We have to go to every home and business in the city limits and update information service. For new city directory. No experience necessary. No Selling. Full time, 40 hour work week. Must have neat handwriting or printing. Car necessary, must be 18 years old or older.

Apply 317 North Ballard - Room 7 9 A.M.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY TUESDAY THROUGH-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MARIE FOUNDATIONS 800 EAST KINGSMILL PAMPA TEXAS

PULL YOUR EYEBALLS OUT OF THE BOOB TUBE AND DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON! SAVE \$\$\$\$ AND HAVE A NICE TIME. IT WON'T COST A THING TO LOOK!

PUBLIC AUCTION-NEW TOOLS at Pampa Rodeo Grounds Bull Barn Highway 60 East at City Limits

Sunday-March 6 2:00 p.m. Doors open at 1:00 p.m.

Baker Auction Service, Texas largest mobile auction supply, offers truckload name brand, factory warranted Tools and Home Supplies: Air Impact Wrenches, Power Saws, Sanders, Drills, Jacks, Air Compressors, Roll Around Tool Boxes, Battery Chargers, Socket Sets, Wrenches, Deep Cards, Camper Items, Extinguishers, Bench and Disc Grinders, Vises, Drill Bits, Air Hoses, Torque Wrenches, Hand Tools and Much More. Something for everyone. No reserved bids.

TERMS: Cash or Personal Check Day of Sale AUCTIONEERS: Col. Pete Baker-TXGS-77-0682 Dale Vespestad & Associates-TXGS-77-9288 (806) 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas, 79065

110 Out of Town Property

6 ACRES of land at Lake Meredith. Excellent view of lake, has water piped to land, good for commercial or private use. Paved road in front. Call 665-888-3171.

112 Farm and Ranches

IRRIGATED FARM. East of Pampa. Approximately 600 acres, house, barn, 4 mineral rights. 665-5655, 665-5186, 669-7900.

113 Houses To Be Moved

3 ROOM house with furniture at 1116 S. Hobart \$1,200. To be moved by March 15. Inquire 1120 Stark-weather. 669-8788.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1818 Alcock 665-5104

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tank, service and repair. 665-4315, 590 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

PALOMINO-THE Cadillac of the fold-out camp trailers" 1973-like new. Porta-potti, stove, oven, refrigerator and heater and drapes. 7 feet at 2315 Navajo. Buy now and save. Will trade.

FOR SALE: A Wilderness 21 foot self contained travel trailer. Like new, pulled on one trip. It pulls good. H.M. Stone. 665-5091.

114B Mobile Homes

1971 GRAND Western double wide mobile home, 24x51, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, and draped throughout. Built-in Tappan gas oven and cooktop. Built-in china cabinet, central heat and air conditioning. To be moved. 665-5051, 811,000.

FOR SALE: 12x26 furnished mobile home. See at Jiffy Trailer Park, 721 W. Brown after 5 p.m. and all day Sunday.

1974 CHARTER, \$235. Practically new furniture, air conditioned and central heat. 669-8600. 1113 Terrace. South, 665-5794, Wheeler, H.P. Barnes.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1005

SEE THESE CLEAN CARS 1974 Chevrolet Impala, has excellent 250 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, looks new inside and outside, uses no oil between changes. Correct miles by affidavit. Was \$2975. March special. \$2175. 1972 Olds, Delta Royale, absolutely like new, one owner, low miles. Was \$1995. Reduced to \$1895. 1970 Mustang, dandy 6 cylinder motor, standard shift, excellent body, interior is immaculate. New spare. Was \$1195. Yours for \$975. 1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon, excellent V-8 motor, this is the sleekest unit left for this model in Texas. Was \$1975. Reduced to \$1975. 1972 Cadillac 90 Special Fleetwood, has everything, one owner, low miles, its perfect. \$2750. 1968 Pontiac Sedan, has everything including cruise control, one family owned car, it drives like new and looks like it. All steel wheels, radial tires. \$6950.

Panhandle Motor Co. 965 W. Foster 669-9901

1973 CAMERO LT. 37,000 actual miles, 1 owner, 3500 engine, automatic, all options, excellent condition. \$2568. Call 669-7908.

1969 BUICK La Sabre, 2 door, hardtop. Newly inspected. Call 669-8947 or come by 2389 Christine.

FOR SALE: 1966 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door. \$250. Call 665-1106.

1971 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door. Good condition. Power, air, new tires. 1113 Terrace. Phone 669-7235.

1978 LOW mileage Pontiac Lemans, cruise, AM indash 8 track, new tires. Little down take up payments. Call 665-4544 or see at 820 N. Dwight.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet also have 1974 Ford Explorer pickup, extra nice. Call 669-2148 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Room To Room Over 3200 square feet of living area in this 3 bedroom - 2 bath house. Living room, den, 2 fireplaces. Lots of storage and walk-in closets. Basement with 2 large rooms. Located on over an acre of land. \$42,600 Call us! MLS JD-4.

North Banks 3 bedroom brick home with living room and separate den. Nearly 1900 square feet of living area and a single garage. \$27,900 MLS 600.

East Kingsmill Large 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets, and separate utility room. Fruit trees and storage building. 14,900 MLS 523.

Thriving Business Restaurant on Elway 40 - Brick building less than 4 years old and located on a large corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished home - in excellent condition! For more information - call us. MLS 567C.

1/2 Section 320 acre 1/2 mile west of Nobletts. 145 acres cultivated with super 8" irrigation well, motor, and sidrow sprinkler system. Call USI.

BISSNESS IS GOOD AND GETTING BETTER TO MEET THE DEMAND YOUR HOUSE MAY BE WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR LET US MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU IT COSTS YOU NOTHING UNLESS YOU DO.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Judi Edwards OBI 665-3687
Bede Vantine 669-7870
Elinor Shelton Rainey 665-5921
Janet Maloney 669-7847
Ron Hill 665-8205
Marge Pallen 665-5664
Pete Watson 665-4413
Marilyn Keagy OBI 665-1449
Jo Davis 665-1516
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

City Directory has a job for you.

We have to go to every home and business in the city limits and update information service. For new city directory. No experience necessary. No Selling. Full time, 40 hour work week. Must have neat handwriting or printing. Car necessary, must be 18 years old or older.

Apply 317 North Ballard - Room 7 9 A.M.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY APPLY TUESDAY THROUGH-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MARIE FOUNDATIONS 800 EAST KINGSMILL PAMPA TEXAS

PULL YOUR EYEBALLS OUT OF THE BOOB TUBE AND DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON! SAVE \$\$\$\$ AND HAVE A NICE TIME. IT WON'T COST A THING TO LOOK!

PUBLIC AUCTION-NEW TOOLS at Pampa Rodeo Grounds Bull Barn Highway 60 East at City Limits

Sunday-March 6 2:00 p.m. Doors open at 1:00 p.m.

Baker Auction Service, Texas largest mobile auction supply, offers truckload name brand, factory warranted Tools and Home Supplies: Air Impact Wrenches, Power Saws, Sanders, Drills, Jacks, Air Compressors, Roll Around Tool Boxes, Battery Chargers, Socket Sets, Wrenches, Deep Cards, Camper Items, Extinguishers, Bench and Disc Grinders, Vises, Drill Bits, Air Hoses, Torque Wrenches, Hand Tools and Much More. Something for everyone. No reserved bids.

TERMS: Cash or Personal Check Day of Sale AUCTIONEERS: Col. Pete Baker-TXGS-77-0682 Dale Vespestad & Associates-TXGS-77-9288 (806) 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas, 79065

120 Autos For Sale

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-4796

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-2233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 671 W. Foster 665-2230

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klien Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Darr "The Man Who Cares" BBS AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1973 GMC pickup, Automatic Transmission, long, wide box

Presto Pressure Cooker

6 quart size
Cast Aluminum
Model PEC 6
Reg. \$21.49



\$15⁹⁹

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU 4 WAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS:
 Store No. 1 — 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 Closed Sunday

Store No. 2 — 900 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PRICES GOOD
 ● Sunday
 ● Monday
 ● Tuesday

Coca-Cola or 7-Up
 1/2 Gal. **69^c**



STYLING WAND

Northern Mist
Model 2302
Reg. \$12.99

\$8⁹⁹



FLASH CUBES

Sylvania Hi-OPower

99^c



All Flower Bulbs

1/3 OFF

SHOWER CURTAINS

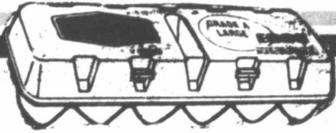
Entire Stock **1/4 OFF**



LARGE EGGS

Grade A
Nest Fresh

69^c



Kodak X-15F Camera Outfit

Reg. \$21.99

\$16⁹⁹



BACON

Bar-S
1 lb. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**



Picnics Cudahy, Boneless 3 lb. can \$3⁹⁹	Vanilla Wafers Keebler 12 oz. 49^c	Sausage Bath 59^c
--	---	--

ALL SEAT COVERS

1/4 OFF

Steel Lawn Edging
30 Feet
Reg. \$3.29 **\$2⁸⁹**



STAINLESS STEEL TOWEL BAR

18" Reg. \$2.09 12" Reg. \$1.99

Ekco **\$1³⁹** **\$1⁴⁹**

Clorox 2 40 oz. 99^c	Spray Wash 16 oz. 99^c	Corn Kits Harrison-6 oz. pkg. 2 for 29^c
---	---	---

FABRIC SOFTENER

bounce
20 ct. Box ... **89^c**



6x9 10 oz. Mag Speakers

Arkey
Reg. \$19.99

\$16⁹⁹

CLAIROL® 20 Instant Hairsetter

YOU'LL NEVER BE CAUGHT IN CURLERS AGAIN
 Styles dry hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. Contains 20 exclusive assorted KINDNESS® rollers to prevent tangling and provide beautiful long-lasting curls. Lightweight compact case, ideal for travel.

Clairol 20
Reg. 19.99

\$15⁹⁹



ZEST SOAP

Bath Size Bar **29^c**



SLEEPING BAGS

No. 8163624
Coleman
Reg. \$25.99

\$19⁹⁹



TENNIS SHOES

No. 1 Store Only
All Mustang Shoes

1/4 OFF



\$1.50

coupon offer

by mail from
Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.
when you buy
these 4 items*



Vaseline® Intensive Care® Lotion (Regular, or Herbal) 15 oz.	\$1⁰⁹
Vaseline® Intensive Care® Bath Beads (Regular, Herbal or Mineral) 15 oz.	77^c
Q-Tips® Cotton Swabs 170's Count 2 for	\$1¹⁴

TOOTH PASTE

Crest
Regular or Mint
7 oz. **89^c**



Tennis Rackets

All

1/4 OFF



PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

16 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**



GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1—669-6896
No. 2—665-1851

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours
No. 1: 9:30-6:30
No. 2: 9:30-6:30
Closed Sunday Closed Saturday

David Nail 669-6440 Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248 Dean Capeland 665-2698
EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Secret Roll-on

Anti-Perspirant
Scented or Unscented
1.5 oz.

99^c



Secret Spray Can

Deodorant
or
Anti-Perspirant

89^c

4 oz.
or
5 oz.

