

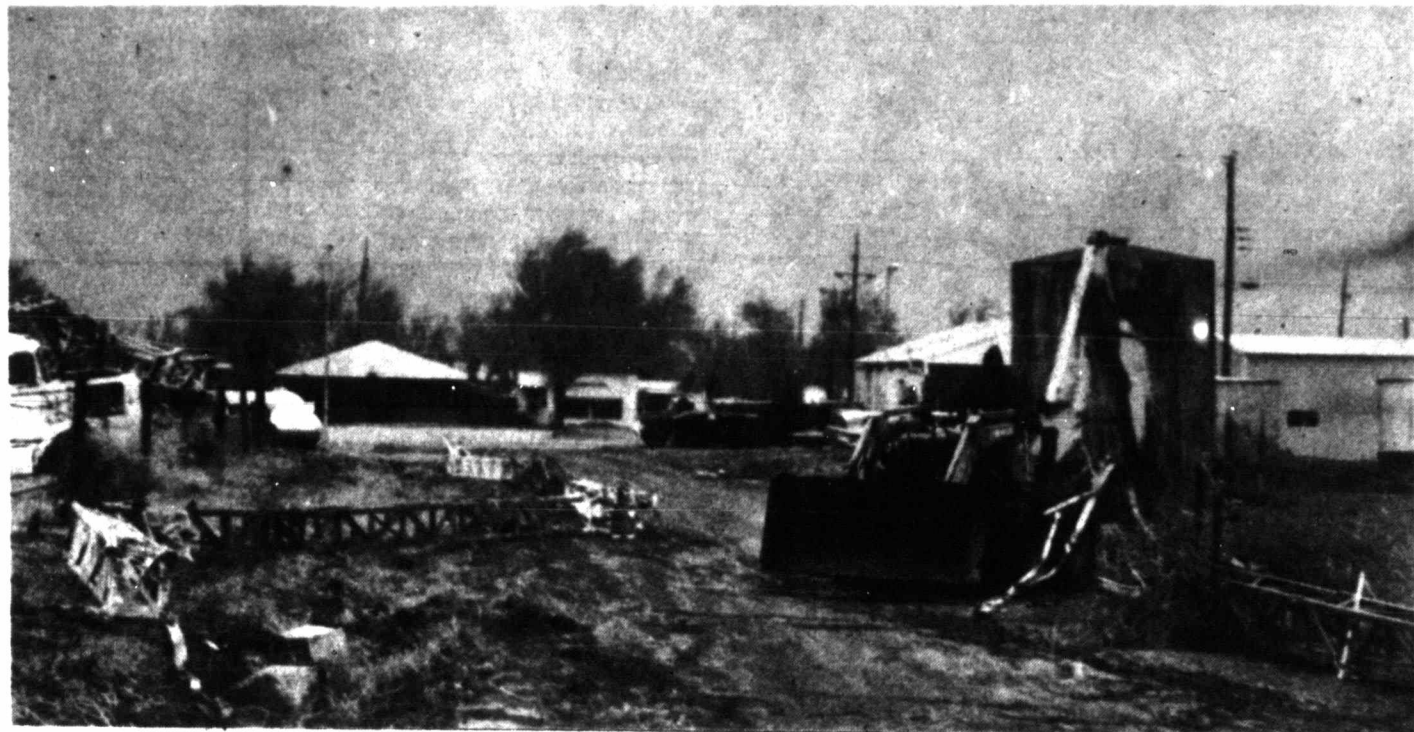
The Pampa News



SUNDAY
March 13, 1977

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Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



High winds shake area, cause damage in Pampa

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
and ASSOCIATED PRESS
Widespread damage, but no reported injuries, resulted from Friday's high winds in Pampa and surrounding communities in the Panhandle.

Almost every area of Pampa sustained some wind damage, but the hardest hit seemed to be the west and northwest areas.

A 300-foot radio communication tower belonging to J.T. Richardson Trucking Co. located on Price Road toppled during the apex of the winds Friday afternoon.

The tower and its guidelines crashed into a vacant area causing damage to a fence and

boat, but missed a mobile home by a few feet.

Very few signs on business establishments escaped without some damage and the list of those observed destroyed or in-part damaged would be too long to review.

Several homes and business firms sustained window damage and many power and telephone lines were downed.

The winds were clocked at 76 to 100 mph in the Panhandle, Stratford claiming the top honors.

Several tractor-trailer rigs were flipped on their sides between Pampa and Amarillo and near zero visibility caused by blowing dust forced the

closing of Interstate 40 between Groom and FM 1912. Also closed were U.S. 287 from Dumas to Stratford, U.S. 54 from Dalhart to Stratford and U.S. 87 from Dalhart to the New Mexico line.

Potter County Extension Agent Gaines Frank was reported to have said Friday's dust storm may have caused millions of dollars in damage to agricultural lands in the Panhandle.

Joe VanZandt, Gray County extension agent, did not know the amount of damage sustained to the wheat crop around Pampa.

"We've been real lucky up until yesterday," VanZandt said Saturday. "We hadn't had any

land really blow. I thought we probably had enough wheat over to protect it but I did hear of some blowing in the Grandview to Groom vicinity."

That area is in the southwest portion of Gray County.

The storm blasted through Colorado Friday with up to 12 inches of snow and 100 mph winds.

The storm forced the closing of many highways, schools and factory and even the Weather Service's office at Pueblo, Colo. Winds, clocked at 90 mph in Pueblo, smashed windows in the Weather Service's office and blew off the building's roof.

Denver recorded eight inches of blowing snow and some sections of the state reported snow drifts.

In Pampa, winds were reported from 75 to 80 mph and the mixture of rain, snow and mud measured in at less than 0.1 inches.

A spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co. of Pampa said a full staff of employees was mustered to restore electric service and repair downed lines. No fires were reported to have been started by failed lines and most power outages were repaired within a short time.

It was also noted that the electric company sustained extensive damage throughout the Panhandle area, and part of the blame was placed not only on the high winds, but the prolonged gusts which lasted throughout Friday and Saturday.

Hundreds of weekend travelers were stranded in the Midwest and the western Plains as winds gusting up to 100 miles an hour pushed snow into drifts up to 30 feet high and reduced visibility to near zero on roadways that remained open.

At least five weather-related deaths were reported in Colorado, one in Kansas and one in Nebraska.

Five telephone company employees and two farmers, earlier listed as missing in Kansas, were reported safe at their homes by Saturday evening.

Three persons died when their car overturned on a snow-covered highway in Colorado, and the bodies of two men were found in a wrecker stranded near Colorado Springs.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said 40 people were taken by snowmobile into Goodland from snowbound Edson, about six miles away, and one person was dead. No further details were available.

After the storm
In the wake of winds called "the worst I ever saw" by several Pampa oldtimers, city crews began the task of cleaning up after a weekend wind and dust storm ripped through Pampa. A giant radio tower narrowly missed

several residences near Price Road, and at least one sign around town, left, followed its own instructions and yielded right of way to West Texas winds. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Pride making an impact

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

LIMERICK, Ireland — The more they do, the more they are invited to do.

Saturday night, after enjoying the Medieval Banquet at Bunratty Castle in County Clare near Limerick, the Pampa High School Band was invited to perform Wednesday at a Dublin school of about 1,300 students.

The invitation was extended to Jeff Doughten, director, by Aidan Gunn, an official of the Parents association of St. Vincent's School, located on the outskirts of Dublin. Doughten tentatively accepted the invitation on behalf of the stage band, saying the performance would be a good chance to polish for the Lord Mayor's Ball on the following evening.

Today at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. Pampa time) the Pride of Pampa Band was to compete in the Limerick International Band Competition — a parade marching contest.

Following a rehearsal Saturday afternoon, one of the tour guides assigned to the Pride by the Irish Tourist Bureau said, "They're wonderful," rolling her R's in the typical and melodious Irish manner

of speaking. "They'll win. I just know they will."

Members of the band are behaving in their traditional exemplary fashion and have won the hearts and support of countless Irish folks in the brief time that has passed since the chartered jet first touched down on the Auld Sod.

Memorable experiences have followed one on another beginning with the flight over. Doughten said 75 per cent of the band members never had flown before. As the plane lifted off the ground there was a round of applause.

Once in the air, the pilot invited them all to take a turn and have a look in the cockpit.

A good-natured, hard-working steward said, at one point in the flight as he flopped down into one of many temporarily vacant seats. "Between the cockpit in front and the bathrooms in the back, while shaking his head.

The crowded aisles made his job more of a challenge but his wards were not demanding and he apparently enjoyed the unusual flight as much as the 178 passengers and the other crew members.

Touring Pampans are travelling on the

ground in four buses of Mercedes Benz manufacture. They took the students and sponsors to several historic spots in tours on Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Special events are being recorded on film — lots of film.

At one point in the tour the visiting Texans were treated to an exhibition of traditional Irish dancing done by three very cute Irish girls, one age 5 and two age 7.

When the 5-year-old began her performance, a tour guide, watching through the door of an adjoining room, reported to other tour guides behind her, "There's a whole lot of cameras going boop."

When Director Doughten was crowned Lord of Bunratty for the evening's festivities Saturday, flashbulbs lit the room and one of the castle serving people and entertainers said as she blinked, "My gracious, it looks like an electrical storm."

Following today's Limerick contest, the Pampa tour was to move to Killarney, a two-hour bus trip from Limerick. Scheduled arrival time is 5:30 p.m. — that is 11:30 a.m. Pampa time.

Byrd miffed at release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Saturday criticized the release without bail of the leader of the Hanafi gunmen charged in connection with the Moslem sect's capital siege.

"It's abhorrent in our society that individuals can commit these atrocious crimes and then be out on their own recognizance," the Senate leader said.

Hanafi leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 54, and three others were released without bail Friday after they surrendered to police, freed 134 hostages and ended a 38-hour siege of three Washington buildings. Eight other Hanafis were held on bonds ranging from \$50,000 to \$70,000.

All 12 were charged with armed kidnaping, and prosecutors said they would seek felony murder indictments against them.

Under District of Columbia law, anyone who participates in a felony during which a murder is committed can be charged with felony murder.

In the Hanafi siege, a radio newsman was killed during the Wednesday attack on city hall.

Khaalis was freed as part of a deal with police officials. He agreed to release the hostages in return for the police agreement to allow him to go free without bail. The other three were released under the liberal D.C. bail law. That requires judges to free suspects if the suspects have no criminal records but have employment and ties to the community and are considered likely to show up in court for trial.

Meanwhile, a Baltimore attorney said Saturday he had acted as the court-appointed lawyer for Khaalis in 1968 after Khaalis was arrested for allegedly trying to extort money from a suburban Washington bank.

The lawyer, Joseph S. Kaufman, said the charges against Khaalis were later dismissed for unexplained reasons at the request of federal prosecutors. Khaalis had allegedly threatened an official of a suburban Washington branch of the

Maryland National Bank with violence unless money was delivered to a phone booth in Washington, according to Kaufman. He said Khaalis was later arrested in the phone booth by FBI agents.

More details were becoming known of the ordeal of the hostages held for 38 hours by the gunmen at city hall, two blocks from the White House, the headquarters of the Jewish

service organization B'nai B'rith, and the Islamic Center, a mosque on Embassy Row.

The hostages rarely resisted. Many were trussed hand and foot with telephone cords, tape, or their own neckties. Some were beaten with fists and pistols.

Dr. Sidney Clearfield of B'nai B'rith said Khaalis kept punching him in the stomach — "he said he didn't like the way I was looking at him."

A few hostages had chances to escape, but they declined freedom, fearing reprisals against those they left behind.

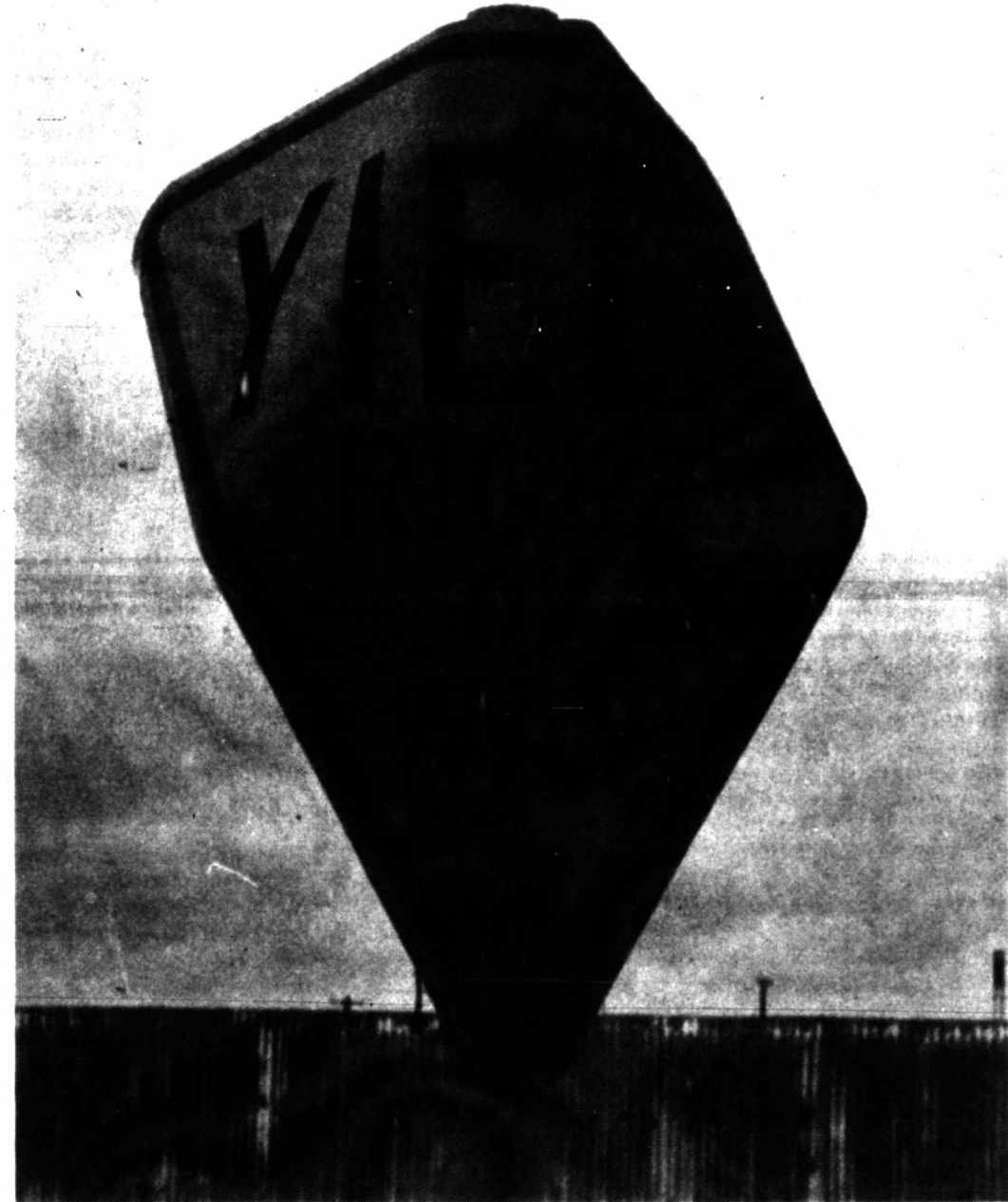
And when it was over, none said they support the theory that a hostage eventually sympathizes with his captors.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley said the publicity given to the siege might encourage more incidents.

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The Kansas Highway Patrol said 40 people were taken by snowmobile into Goodland from snowbound Edson, about six miles away, and one person was dead. No further details were available.



UAW seeking answers about Vietnam's missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met with his special commission to Vietnam and Laos on Saturday, but warned against unrealistic expectations for full information about servicemen and civilians missing in action.

The five-member panel, headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, begins its mission Sunday. It is expected to arrive in Hanoi Wednesday to seek answers to questions about the 2,550 persons listed as missing in action or presumed dead.

"We now have an opportunity to start communications with the Vietnamese government that I hope will lead to complete normalization of relations," the President told the panel in the Cabinet Room during a 45-minute meeting that preceded a luncheon at the State Department.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, has written to former President Richard M. Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to ask about pledges they may have made for postwar aid to North Vietnam in 1973.

"In view of the present administration's probable intention of normalizing relations with Vietnam, it becomes essential that the subcommittee be able to document Vietnamese expectations in this matter," he wrote.

Carter told the commission that shortly after he took office Jan. 20, the administration asked Vietnamese leaders how soon such a panel could visit Hanoi. He said the leaders "responded very warmly" two weeks later, offering alternate dates when they "could spend almost full time" with the visitors.

He said this indicated the importance they attach to the visit.

Associate White House Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter said the group would spend three days in Hanoi.

Schecter said the U.S. ambassador in Bangkok had been asked to look into a report from a refugee reaching the Thai capital from Haiphong that Americans were living in Vietnam. But the spokesman said that no evidence had substantiated similar reports in the past.

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Warmer today, with highs in the mid-70s; low's tonight in the mid-40s. Winds diminishing today to 10-15 miles per hour out of the west and southwest. Temperatures expected to turn cooler Monday. High Saturday was 58, low Friday night was 33.

"Today the word love has been bastardized until it refers not to individual personalities, but to broad social issues, and all-consuming causes. How little we love — how little we are loved."

—Dr. George C. Roche III



One man's mesquite — another man's masterpiece. D.C. Palmer's eyes show intense concentration as he puts finishing touches on his own kind of sculpture. His story's on Gallery, Page 9.



Combatting fire

Cause of this fire Friday morning at The Hang Up, Frost and Atchison, is still not known but a Pampa Fire Department spokesman said an electrical short is suspected. There was heavy damage to one room of the business. Firefighters also answered calls to 917 Var-

non Drive to extinguish a pickup fire and to 736 E. Brunow to battle a grass fire. A smoke scare was reported at 224 1/2 N. Wells and a unit made an emergency run to 1608 W. Buckler. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2196, 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.)

Taxes and wedlock

The Carter administration, along with certain friends on Capitol Hill, is said to be working to erase discrepancies between single taxpayers and married taxpayers. Internal Revenue tables often encourage couples, as the president would put it, to "live in sin." The move is on, in the name of morality and fairness, to put an end to it. Let us grant that the government has launched numerous policies that militate against traditional wedlock. President Carter is known, owing to his religious background, as a friend and restorer of wedlock. Shouldn't we then, as believers in the family, applaud his efforts?

The question deserves serious attention. Unfortunately, tax "reform" usually is upward rather than downward. That is to say, married couple X winds up paying \$200 a year to the IRS more than unmarried couple Y. The political reform is likely to raise couple Y's payment by \$200, if not more, rather than to bring couple X's down by \$200.

That might not happen, of course, but given the political nature of taxes it probably will happen. And if we cannot accept the injustice of such a scaling upward, can't we accept the terms because of "higher morality"? Wouldn't we be eliminating the tax disincentive to marry? No and yes. But what we really should be

asking is: How to encourage an incentive to get married? (That is, if we accept the religious premises that Jimmy Carter evidently holds.)

It is not the province of the state, as the president should be the first to understand, to bother to encourage marriage. We ought to know by now that the state (in Peter Drucker's famous maxim) is successful only in making war and debauching the currency. Otherwise, it achieves the opposite of what it intended, or worse. If it tries to stamp out narcotics, it creates a larger market for them. If it tries to desegregate, it resegregates.

Lord help us if the state tries to encourage marriage.

Do any of these moralists in Washington really believe that a simple expedient of changing the IRS code will make couple Y go to the altar for the "right" reasons? Do they really expect that a new Form 1040 will seal the pair's affections as well as Scripture?

The politicians should be more concerned about minimizing and eliminating taxes for everybody. When people are free to keep their own earnings, we do believe the proper affections requisite for the good family and by extension the good society will be free to breathe, free to grow.

Rights and foreign aid 25-cent tax on gasoline?

Has it come to the point where the U.S. taxpayer, long plundered by his own government for the benefit of foreign rulers, can hope to be relieved of the burden of foreign aid only to the extent that recipient governments indulge in murder and other atrocities such as catapulted Uganda and President Idi Amin into the news headlines?

As paradoxical, perverse and mind-boggling as the thought may be, that could indeed be the case.

Referring to the recent blood-letting in Uganda, President Carter, in his news conference, expressed concern for human rights violations wherever they occur and added that U.S. foreign aid would be denied to nations which persist in violating those rights. Events in the African nation ruled by Idi Amin, Mr. Carter stated, have "disgusted the entire civilized world."

And so they have. But, upon reflection, aren't the implications of foreign aid and the cynical sophistry of Mr. Carter's statement and threat equally disgusting? In effect, he was telling Idi Amin and other bloody-handed dictators around the world that, if they don't stop rocking the diplomatic boat, the U.S. Government will cease plundering its own citizens for their benefit, but, on the other hand, they settle down and stop making unfavorable waves, the plunder of foreign aid will continue as before.

Apparently lost upon the new U.S. President, as well as others in our government with a vested interest in the wealth

redistributing program, is the obvious fact that foreign aid, itself, is a violation of human rights, a violation of the human rights of the American people, as individuals, to retain control of their own earnings.

Or, as Justice Patterson of the U.S. Supreme Court put it in 1795:

It is evident that the right of acquiring and possessing property and having it protected, is one of the natural, inherent, and inalienable rights of man. The legislature therefore has no authority to make an act divesting one citizen and vesting it in another.

It is inconsistent with the principles of reason, justice and moral rectitude.

And that is the human right that foreign aid, going back to the "Marshall Plan" following World War II, has been violating ever since — to the tune of untold billions of dollars taken from the American people and almost constant worldwide friction and unrest.

In 1879 a new baseball rule allowed a batter to reach first base after receiving nine balls.

Chilly Start

President Ulysses S. Grant endured 16-degree temperatures and 40-mile-an-hour winds at his inaugural in 1863. West Point cadets fell senseless from the cold and gusted at the inaugural ball danced in heavy coats as the champagne froze solid.

In the first place, the tax will immediately price millions of people, those least able to afford it, right out of their automobiles. Marginal farmers, and others living in areas where mass transportation is not available, could be literally set adrift.

In the second place, with millions of people cutting consumption to pay 80 to 85 cents a gallon for gasoline, service stations all across the nation will be put out of business and, along with them, their employees.

And, finally, to cut a long and dreary list short, a 25 cents a gallon tax on gasoline will add enormously to motor transportation costs which, in turn, will act to boost the prices of just about everything we eat, drink, wear and use.

War Game
Chess was invented in India in the seventh century A.D. as a war game to illustrate and rehearse proposed army movements for real engagements. Its name comes from the Indian "chaturanga" meaning "consisting of four divisions", the four kinds of troops in the traditional Indian army: infantry, cavalry, chariots and elephants, along with the Supreme Commander (King) and his Minister (changed by Italians to the Queen).

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"YER MY HOSTAGE 'CAUSE I DON'T WANTA BE THE LAST PERSON IN AMERICA WITHOUT ONE... THAT'S WHY!"

Law firms striking it rich

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) — This is a tale of three cities — and of a trio of men who practiced law in them last year.

Griffin B. Bell, now Attorney General, was a senior partner in King & Spalding, the biggest and most respected law firm in Atlanta. He earned \$139,576 in 1976.

Cyrus R. Vance, now secretary of State, was a leading partner in Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, one of New York's most prestigious law firms. He earned \$250,444 last year.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was a senior partner in Williams, Connolly & Califano, one of Washington's best known law firms. He earned \$505,490 in 1976.

Why were Califano's earnings twice those of Vance's and three and a half times as large as Bell's? Part of the answer can be found in an obscure Census Bureau study called "1972 Census of Selected Service Industries: Legal Services." The report issued 14 months ago, included the most recent and authoritative statistics on

the financial status of law firms in states and metropolitan areas throughout the country. Here is what those figures reveal: —There are approximately 50 law firms in Washington whose gross receipts exceed \$1 million annually. Although they constitute less than 11 per cent of all law firms in the city, they collect more than half of all revenues.

—A typical partner in one of those major Washington firms enjoys pre-tax earnings of more than \$100,000 a year. The comparable figure for partners in law firms throughout the nation is less than \$39,000.

—Those big Washington firms collectively grossed \$122 million in 1972, which gave each an average annual income of almost \$2.6 million. Elsewhere in the country, the average was less than one-tenth as large.

The practice of law in Washington is a very big business — and nowhere is that more evident than in the figures recently made public by Bell, Vance and Califano as part of President Carter's program of financial disclosure for members of his cabinet.

In fact, Califano's law firm

income is vastly understated because a footnote in his public report shows that a "termination payment" he is owed, an existing "capital account" and a still - undrawn share of 1976 income amount to more than \$250,000.

But Califano is not alone in his receipt of such lavish payments. "When I think back to the financial goals I set for myself when I started in (law) practice," says the senior partner in one of Washington's biggest law firms, "my income today is just damned extravagant and outlandish."

The law firm universally acknowledged to be Washington's biggest, Covington & Burling, is believed by knowledgeable observers to gross close to \$20 million annually. Two other major firms are reliably estimated to have yearly income of more than \$10 million apiece.

The significance of those figures lies in the fact that the Census Bureau statistics show that almost half of all such gross revenues of major Washington firms end up as profit, to be divided among the partners.

Those who have monitored the astounding growth of Washington's legal industry offer these knowledgeable estimates of annual earning power:

Partners in smaller firms and newly - admitted partners in larger firms generally receive \$75,000 - \$100,000 before taxes. The more senior partners at the bigger firms are in the \$100,000 - \$200,000 category. The superstars — there are scores of them — can pull down \$200,000 - \$400,000 or more each year.

Califano's disclosure is noteworthy only because individual lawyers almost never offer such information. In his book, "The Superlawyers," a landmark study of the city's most powerful law firms, author Joseph C. Goulden notes that "income is something a man discusses only with the tax collector and (sometimes) his wife."

Good Location
The tavern or public house of early New England was often deliberately located near the unheated meeting house, where it provided a warming-up spot between the long Sunday sessions.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor

PEOPLE still are talking (and grumbling) about those whopping increases in the paychecks of federal government officials that went into effect two or three weeks ago.

A number of persons have asked us how it worked and who got how much. It was surprising how many thought our senators and representatives were the only ones who are cashing in on the automatic pay hikes made possible by ex-president Ford and looked on favorably by President Carter.

Fact of the matter is, most top government officials are enjoying the salary hikes along with members of Congress. To supply the information being sought we turned to U.S. News & World Report which laid it on the line for readers a couple of weeks ago.

The raises went into effect Feb. 20 when Congress took no action to stop them with a veto. A total of 22,860 persons, including the top career officials, are drawing fatter pay checks.

The only high-ranking official who didn't get his pay raised was the President. His salary remains at a paltry \$200,000 a year.

STILL ON the same subject: Top leaders in Congress — the Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd and Minority Leader Howard Baker draw \$65,000 a year. Members of the Senate and House were increased from \$44,600 to \$57,500 annually. Vice President Walter Mondale and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill were upped from \$65,600 to \$75,000.

Warren Burger, chief justice, will collect \$75,000 a year — a raise of \$9,400. Members of the President's cabinet get a \$3,000 boost to \$66,000.

John O'Leary, head of the Federal Energy Administration, draws \$57,500. That's up nearly \$13,000 a year from \$44,600. No. 2 officials in Cabinet departments draw \$52,500, an increase of \$10,500.

Assistant secretaries and bureaucratic chiefs were hiked to \$50,000 and \$47,500. New pay for top career officials — those just below presidential appointees — is \$47,500, up from \$39,600.

In case you were wondering about living ex-presidents, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford get \$3,000 increases in their annual pensions. When you add that to pension benefits from military and other government service, you will be paying Ford around \$104,000 a year and Nixon \$85,000.

So, when you figure how much of a pay increase you just received, think it over and dream about it tonight — and pleasant dreams.

ACROSS
1 Chooses
5 Becomes
9 Serious
11 Briny expanse
12 Alaskan transportation
13 Horse
14 Slanted writing
15 Went by
17 Cherished animal
18 Clans
19 Desert in Asia
21 Chemical particle
24 CIA predecessor
25 Make eyes at
26 Triangular piece in skirts
27 Stadium cheer
28 Heretofore (2 wds.)
30 Dissolved substance
33 Recline
34 Aboveboard
35 Parched
37 Expert golfer
40 School organization (abbr.)

41 Home of Eve island
42 Hawaiian island
43 Peace (Lat.)
45 Oxygenator
47 Broken
50 Similar
51 Feels
52 Greek goddess of peace
53 Los Angeles ball club
54 Songstress Horne

DOWN
1 Seas
2 Glances
3 Russian news agency
4 Tin (chem.)
5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
6 Giraffe-like animal
7 Liver fluid
8 One issue of a newspaper
9 Sinbad's bird
10 Urgent - wireless signal
11 Stares

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Members special in recent Gi decided to Pampa du Diane Br

MAYBE YOU also have been wondering how members of President Carter's cabinet are fixed financially. None of them is what you would call impoverished. Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, former partner in a prosperous Washington, D.C., law firm reported income exceeding \$506,000 in 1976 and more than \$51,000 from investments. He paid income taxes estimated at \$235,000.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earned more than \$250,000 last year from his New York law firm and more than \$33,000 in director fees from various companies.

Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, listed \$401,000 in 1976 income from Bendix Corp. plus \$192,000 in capital gains and \$59,000 from the sale of a house.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown listed 1976 income exceeding \$150,000. Brown and his wife own common stock valued at \$100,000.

Attorney General Griffin Bell had income of more than \$155,000 last year. He also listed stock holdings in eight large companies which he says he intends to retain.

With the fellows running the show in Washington all doing well and managing to stay off welfare, their helpers all getting fat salary increases and the members of Congress happy over their \$13,000 annual increase in pay — you can stop worrying. With that kind of windfall you just know everyone working for you in the federal government will be putting his nose real close to the grindstone in extra effort to earn his keep and protect your tax dollar.

ATTENTION, bounty hunters! Here's a chance to pick up \$2,500 being offered by the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association for information leading to felony convictions for oilfield thefts.

All you have to do is get the proof on thefts of crude oil. The Texas Railroad Commission, according to John Rogers, TRC superintendent in the Texas Panhandle, says thefts reported in the Panhandle during the last 14 months are around 3,000 barrels of crude with unreported thefts running into additional thousands of barrels at the going rate of \$10 to \$13 per barrel.

If you have information on oil thefts, all you have to do is report it to Beverly King, PPROA assistant vice president. His phone number in Amarillo is 373-6371 and his P.O. Box is 2226, Amarillo, Texas 79106. Your identity will be kept confidential. If a conviction results the \$2,500 is yours.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
TUTU UFO TUSA
ETON PEU ELAN
EARL PED ENTD
SHEARD BODATS
OR OAE
QUIET PITAUL
URN TUNE EAU
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Future Scout?

Members of Pampa's Girl Scout Troop 76 had something special in mind when they made a quilt for exhibit in the recent Girl Scout Carousel of Arts and Crafts. They decided to present the quilt to the first baby girl born in Pampa during Girl Scout Week. The winner was Cyndy Diane Brunson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Brunson, 628 N. Frost. On hand for the presentation were troop members Jeanne Beets, left, and Sandra Woody; Mrs. Brunson; and troop members Julie Watson and Jana Hill. Troop leader Ronae Woody said the girls are optimistic the baby may be a future Girl Scout. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Gandhi officials stop program

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's officials are quietly abandoning her government's high-pressure sterilization drive because it has become an explosive issue in the parliamentary election campaign.

A compulsory sterilization bill in Maharashtra state has been shelved. The New Delhi administration and the Haryana state government have cancelled elaborate systems of incentives and tough penalties aimed at convincing couples to limit their families to two or three children.

All the states are now withdrawing their incentives and penalties, said a spokesman for the Ministry of Health and Family Planning. The retreat is due to the widespread bitterness over the sterilization drive that has surfaced since Mrs. Gandhi lifted the ban on political activity and relaxed press censorship five weeks ago.

Mrs. Gandhi's political opponents have used this bitterness to make family planning one of their most effective campaign issues. They have put Mrs. Gandhi and her ministers on the defensive about admitted "excesses" in the sterilization drive.

Much of the bitterness is aimed at the prime minister's 30-year-old son Sanjay, one of the principal motivators of the sterilization push. When Mrs. Gandhi filed her candidacy papers in her home constituency earlier this month, the crowds were small and unresponsive, in large measure due to the sterilization issue.

Sanjay, making his first bid for a seat in Parliament, faces the same resentment in his constituency, which is near his mother's in Uttar Pradesh state. Just what impact the issue will have on the March balloting is not clear, but all the party platforms reflect the backlash. The policy statements all acknowledge the need for a rigorous attempt to prevent India's population of 620 million from continuing to grow annually by 13 million, equal to the entire population of Australia.

But all the party platforms proclaim that there will be no compulsion or coercion of any kind in future family planning programs. The government intensified the sterilization drive three months after Mrs. Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency, curtailed civil liberties and imposed press censorship on June 26, 1975. Authorities in many

areas of the country made a sterilization certificate a prerequisite to free medical care, various government licenses and subsidized housing. At least three states prepared legislation to encourage the operation or to force it on parents. The most severe was the Maharashtra bill prescribing jail terms of up to two years for one spouse of couples who did not limit their families to three children.

Anti-sterilization sentiment helped fuel a revolt by slum dwellers in the old section of New Delhi in April. The government admitted at least 12 persons were killed in a clash with police. An anti-sterilization riot erupted last October in the Moslem community of Muzzarfarnagar, in Mrs. Gandhi's home state. Local Moslem leaders claimed police gunfire killed more than 50 persons.



Standing room only

Devout Hindus gather at Allahabad, India, to bathe in the holy river Ganges where legend says gods spilled holy elixir in a struggle with demons. An estimated 10-million pilgrims attended this year's observance of what is said to be world's largest religious festival.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association photo)

Non-Communist parties called illegal in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government dissolved all non-Communist political parties today in a crackdown apparently aimed at the Christian Democrats. Marxist organizations, including the pro-Moscow Communist party of Chile, were declared illegal following the September 1973 military coup that ousted the late President Salvador Allende. The military suspended other parties.

The decree prohibits "the existence, organization, activities and propaganda" of political groups that have been "in recess." Animals which are hibernating are often so stiff and unresponsive that they look as though they are dead.

FINAL WINTER Clearance

One RACK **15⁰⁰**

One RACK **10⁰⁰**

One RACK **5⁰⁰**

All merchandise must be sold for new incoming merchandise

Sarah's
Coronado Center

CAPRI Quality
Dinner 11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. 665-1041

—NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY—

When A Simple Garage Mechanic Suddenly Inherits A Billion Dollars, He Gets More Action, Excitement, Romance And Riotous Adventure Than Money Can Buy!

MR. BILLION
(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change)

TERENCE HILL, VALERIE FERRINE, JACKIE GLEASON
with SARA FALCONI, WILLIAM BRYDEN, CILLA WELLS and JACKIE GLEASON
Directed by CAROL KATZ
Music by STEVEN BACH and BEN FRIEDMAN
Screenplay by ARNOLD KOSBERG, JONATHAN KAPLAN
Story by BEN FRIEDMAN and JONATHAN KAPLAN
Directed by BEN LUKAS

Top o' Texas PG
Open 7:00—Show 7:30
Adults 2.00—Kids 50¢
—HURRY LAST DAY—

DEATH RIDERS
—PLUS SECOND BIG HIT—
SEE THE MOST DANGEROUS AND TERRIFYING STUNTS EVER FILMED

Polanski charged with rape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roman Polanski, the movie director famous for showing evil triumphant in such films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," could face up to 50 years in prison if convicted on a charge of forcibly raping a 13-year-old girl, authorities said.

Polanski, whose actress-wife Sharon Tate was murdered by the Charles Manson family seven years ago, was arrested Friday at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. He was later freed on \$2,500 bond and was to be arraigned sometime this week in Municipal Court in connection with the alleged rape Thursday night at the home of actor Jack Nicholson.

Authorities said a conviction of forcible rape carries a prison sentence ranging from one to 50 years. Police said the 43-year-old director picked up the girl, who was not identified, at her home and told her he was taking her to a photographic session. The girl's mother later filed a complaint, saying her daughter told her that Polanski gave her a tranquilizer and then attacked her sexually.

Nicholson, a friend of Polanski's and one of the stars of "Chinatown," was reportedly not home at the time. But authorities searching the residence for evidence on Friday arrested his longtime companion Anjelica Huston on a charge of possessing cocaine. Miss Huston, daughter of movie director John Huston, was released on \$1,500 bail.

Silver Beaver Awards to be given at dinner

The annual recognition dinner of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Borger's Bunavista Community Center. It will be highlighted by recognition of four outstanding volunteers with the Silver Beaver award — the highest council recognition for service to youth.

In 1976 the Adobe Walls Council influenced the lives of more than 7,000 youths and families through the ministries of community, churches, organizations and schools. This annual event is an opportunity to recognize thousands of volunteer adults who use their spare time to guide youths along the trails of American tradition.

The leadership and influence of these volunteers is our assurance that the American way of life in the Panhandle will continue," scout executive, Joe Chambers stated. The 1976-77 class of Eagle Scouts will be recognized by those now holding the Silver Beaver.

Sutphen's of Borger will cater this year's dinner. Tickets are \$4 each and are available from the scout office and all council members. Those planning to attend should notify the scout office before Friday, so food reservations can be made.

Henry W. Block
President

"The simpler your return, the less we charge."

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. Francis

Before the steel cable was fashioned, the strongest line available was one made from walrus rawhide, says National Geographic.

CORONADO INN RESTAURANT

Sunday Buffet \$3⁷⁵

11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Children Under 12 \$2.50

Fried Chicken Buffet \$2⁹⁵

& Salad Bar Children Under 12 \$1.95

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PROGRAM

TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW

Starts Noon Day

Today Throug Wednesday
March 13 Through 16

Recreation Park

Sunday, March 13
12:00 Noon Completion of Weighing Jr. Livestock at Recreation Park

Monday, March 14
8:00 a.m. Judging of Swine Division
1:30 p.m. Judging of Fat Calves
6:30 p.m. Top O' Texas Rodeo Association's Junior Exhibitor Barbecue, Show Barn

Tuesday, March 15
9:30 a.m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest
10:00 a.m. Texas Hereford Auxiliary Brunch and Style Show Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

Tuesday, Continued
1:00 p.m. Judging of Hereford Breeding Cattle and Junior Heifer Show
5:00 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet, Pampa Senior High School
7:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders Banquet in Heritage Room M.K. Brown Auditorium

Wednesday, March 16
8:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Bidders' Breakfast, Show Barn Dining Room
9:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Sale
1:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale

Top o' Texas

HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

PAMPA, TEXAS

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Jordan steer named grand champ



Saturday steer show

Grooming counts in the stiff competition at junior livestock shows and while steer entries in the Gray County Junior Livestock Show were being judged, above, animals entered in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show were getting the full treatment in preparation for Monday's show, right. Forty-seven steers and 94 barrows were entered in the Gray County competition at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

A Chianina-Angus crossbred steer shown by Hank Jordan of Pampa walked away with top honors in its class at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday and was shown back to win grand champion steer honors at the Pampa Noon Lions Club-sponsored show.

Steer judge Larry Schickendanz of Perryton picked the Jordan steer to lead a seven-entry class of heavy weight exotic and exotic crossbred steers.

Reserve champion of the afternoon-long show went to a Hereford entry being first to Sue Smith. That steer was longest in place in the heavy weight English and English crossbred class.

Schickendanz, in selecting the Jordan entry as class winner and later as grand champion, described the steer as one showing a lot of class and refinement.

A 242-pound crossbred barrow belonging to Charlie Coutts, Gray County 4-H'er, won a tough class of heavy weight crosses and was shown back to a breed championship and grand champion barrow honors at the show.

Jerry Hawkins, of Clarendon, judged the barrow division. He said the Coutts pig was the one which was the most practical for the producer.

Exhibiting the reserve champion pig for the show was Mindy Romines, Gray County 4-H'er. That pig, a heavy weight Hampshire was also a class winner and breed champion. Mike Graham of Lefors was second with his entry in the heavy weight Hampshire class. Graham's pig was reserve breed champion.

Phil George, Pampa FFA member, placed second in the heavy weight crossbred class with a pig that showed back to the reserve breed champion.

Breed champion in the Duroc competition went to an animal handled by Kenny Cambren, Gray County 4-H. A McLean youth, Eddy Brooks, was the exhibitor of the reserve breed champion of the Durocs.

In the classes for other pure breeds, Clint Coutts of the Pampa FFA was first with a barrow that showed back to win the breed championship and Jannice Coutts captured the reserve breed championship with a 212-pound barrow.

Top showmanship honors in the steer division went to Crickett Lowrey, Pampa FFA. Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Gray County 4-H, won the showmanship award for the barrow division. Showmanship winners are selected by unidentified spotters in the audience.

Class winners of the show were:

LIGHT WEIGHT ENGLISH & ENGLISH CROSSBRES 1 Arnie Sailor Pampa FFA; 2 Rhonda Woods, Gray Co. 4-H; 3 Rex Morris, McLean FFA; 4 Cindy Dauer, Pampa FFA; 5 Jo Linda Lowrey, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Lynly Cambren, Gray Co. 4-H; 7 Monique Morgan, Gray Co. 4-H; 8 Swaye Brannard, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Gary Tice, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 James Allison, Gray Co. 4-H.

HEAVY WEIGHT ENGLISH & ENGLISH CROSSBRES 1 Sue Smith, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Cindy Gage, Pampa FFA; 3 Roy McCoy, Pampa FFA; 4 Kevin George, Pampa FFA; 5 Beth Smitherman, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Jerry Tice, Pampa FFA; 7 Elson Rice, Gray Co. 4-H; 8 Jamie Greener, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Lee Lowrey, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Chad Greene, Gray Co. 4-H.

LIGHT WEIGHT EXOTIC & EXOTIC CROSSBRES 1 Ronnie Hill, Pampa FFA; 2 Mike Seely, Pampa FFA; 3 Randy Skaggs, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Kenny Cambren, Gray Co. 4-H; 5 Clint Coutts, Pampa FFA; 6 Trecia George, Gray Co. 4-H; 7 Teresa Woods, Gray Co. 4-H; 8 Mike Wilkinson, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Deann Kumpel, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Clark Wilkerson, Pampa FFA; 11 Deb K. Crockett, Gray Co. 4-H.

HEAVY WEIGHT EXOTIC & EXOTIC CROSSBRES 1 Hank Jordan, Pampa FFA; 2 Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 3 Phil George, Pampa FFA; 4 Crickett Lowrey, Pampa FFA; 5 Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Mindy Romines, Gray Co. 4-H; 7 Rebecca Neal, Pampa FFA.

LIGHT WEIGHT DUROCS 1 Kenny Cambren, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Mike Craig, Pampa FFA; 3 Lena Stewart, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Lynly Cambren, Gray Co. 4-H; 5 Ronnie Hill, Pampa FFA; 6 Regina Benayek, Pampa FFA; 7 Danny Holman, Pampa FFA; 8 Keith French, Pampa FFA; 9 Vickie Burk, Pampa FFA; 10 Mike Seely, Pampa FFA; 11 Whitney Caswell, Gray Co. 4-H.

HEAVY WEIGHT DUROCS 1 Eddy Brooks, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Chris Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 3 Russell Eakin, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Bryan Smitherman, Gray Co. 4-H; 5 Terry Mullins, Pampa FFA; 6 Steve Self, Pampa FFA; 7 Kelly Bruer, Pampa FFA; 8 Crystal Atchley, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Linda Stevill, Pampa FFA; 10 Brett Averett, Gray Co. 4-H; 11 Allan Turpin, McLean FFA.

LIGHT WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE 1 Doug Kempf, Pampa FFA; 2 Rolita Hollis, Pampa FFA; 3 Robin Tubb, McLean FFA; 4 Randy Williams, Pampa FFA; 5 Kevin Moson, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Randy Elmer, Gray Co. 4-H; 7 Brenda Wilson, McLean FFA; 8 Mike McGill, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Vicki Frasher, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Ronnie Preston, Gray Co. 4-H; 11 Greg Terrell, Pampa FFA; 12 Tom Eck, Gray Co. 4-H; 13 Mark Tait, Gray Co. 4-H; 14 Billy West, Gray Co. 4-H; 15 Brad Condo, Gray Co. 4-H; 16 David Tollison, McLean FFA.

HEAVY WEIGHT HAMPSHIRE 1 Mindy Romines, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Mike Graham, Gray Co. 4-H; 3 Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Arnie Sailor, Pampa FFA; 5 Darrin Eakin, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Clint Coutts, Pampa FFA; 7 Stephen Atchley, Gray Co. 4-H; 8 Dane Harkins, McLean FFA; 9 Dan Carpenter, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Mark Tait, Gray Co. 4-H; 11 Pam McGill, Pampa FFA; 12 Susie Billingsley, Gray Co. 4-H; 13 Greg Gable, Gray Co. 4-H.

LIGHT WEIGHT OTHER PURE BREDS 1 Jannice Coutts, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Robert Harnbeck, Gray Co. 4-H; 3 Steve Seely, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Rickey Bryan, Pampa FFA; 5 Charles Spencer, Gray Co. 4-H.

HEAVY WEIGHT OTHER PURE BREDS 1 Clint Coutts, Pampa FFA; 2 Stormy Fulton, Gray County 4-H; 3 Brock Parker, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Marvin Daugherty, Pampa FFA; 5 Dudley Reynolds, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Chuck Elkenhorst, Gray Co. 4-H; 7 Joe Mercer, McLean FFA; 8 Cherrie Billingsley, McLean FFA; 9 Trecia George, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Jo Linda Lowrey, Gray Co. 4-H; 11 Tom Eads, Gray Co. 4-H.

LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBREDS 1 Randy Skaggs, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Ray Condo, Gray Co. 4-H; 3 Randy Stewart, Gray Co. 4-H; 4 Terrie Eads, Gray Co. 4-H; 5 Bobbie Benayek, Gray Co. 4-H; 6 Kelly Caswell, Pampa FFA; 7 Hank Jordan, Pampa FFA; 8 Lena Stewart, Pampa FFA; 9 Terry Simmons, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Ron Dauer, Pampa FFA; 11 Mike Wilkinson, Gray Co. 4-H; 12 Lebra Bryan, Gray Co. 4-H; 13 Clifford Mynear, Gray Co. 4-H; 14 Lance Gabel, Gray Co. 4-H.

HEAVY WEIGHT CROSSBREDS 1 Charlie Coutts, Gray Co. 4-H; 2 Phil George, Pampa FFA; 3 J.R. Baggett, Pampa FFA; 4 Jim Morrison, Pampa FFA; 5 Lucinda Mynear, Pampa FFA; 6 Kevin George, Pampa FFA; 7 Allen Cole, Gray Co. 4-H; 8 Chad Greene, Gray Co. 4-H; 9 Gary Tice, Gray Co. 4-H; 10 Roy McCoy, Pampa FFA; 11 Jamie Greener, Gray Co. 4-H.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. MISHIE C. CAIN Services for Mrs. Mishie C. Cain of 2220 N. Dwight will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Willard, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Fritch officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Cain died Thursday in the Pampa Nursing Center. She was 88.

MRS. DAISY THOMAS DALHART — Mrs. Daisy Thomas, 81, died Friday. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Central United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dalhart Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas, member of a pioneer Dallam County family, was born in Hartley. She married F.E. Thomas in 1915 at Channing. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Thomas was a frequent visitor to Pampa. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, F.E. Jr. of Dalhart; two brothers, W.C. Collins of Dalhart and Tom Collins of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Chris Atkinson of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

LINGENFELTER INFANT PANHANDLE — Angela Renae Lingenfelter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter, died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

Gravside rites were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Panhandle Cemetery with the Rev. J.L. Bass, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was by Smith Funeral Home.

Angela Renae was one of twin girls born two months prematurely Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. They were airlifted by a Medivac helicopter to the intensive infant care unit of the Amarillo hospital shortly after birth.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Roy Mathers, Miami.
Mrs. Mollie Frisby, 2226 Williston.
Walter Bradford, Borger.
Charles Morris, Borger.
Acton Ensminger, 518 N. Hobart.
Kristen Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.
Ronnie Hill Jr., 1612 N. Nelson.
Regina Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Fannie Williams, Panhandle.
Dismissals
Mrs. Fannie Merideth, Lefors.

Mainly about people

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.
Pampa Heart Association volunteers will give blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. until 12 noon Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.
Party Room, show room and office, singles or suites. Newly decorated, plush carpet. Off

birth when they developed respiratory difficulties. Survivors in addition to her parents include the twin sister, Rebecca Ann; a brother, Charles Michael; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shead of Tomball and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lingenfelter of Panhandle.

KEN BURRELL SHREVEPORT, La. — Former Pampa resident Ken Burrell was killed Thursday in a one-car accident near his Shreveport home. He was 36.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, and the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Burrell was born March 31, 1940 in Wheeler County, and was a longtime resident of Pampa. He was an oil company supervisor and was transferred to Oklahoma City in 1975, then to Shreveport last year. He was married to Dorene Hutchison in 1957 at Kingsmill. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jody, who was accidentally electrocuted when he touched an irrigation pipe that had come into contact with a downed electric wire while he was hunting with several friends near Pampa. Jody was 14 at the time of his death in 1974.

Survivors include his widow, Dorene; two daughters, Julia and Jackie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Burrell Jr. of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Langston of Longdale, Okla., and Mrs. Barbara Pannell of Perryton; and a brother, Ronnie Burrell of Perryton.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Boys Ranch through the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, or to a favorite charity.

Italian students protest shooting of leader

ROME (AP) — Thousands of students marched in Italian cities from Milan to Palermo on Saturday to protest the killing of a leftist student leader in Communist-run Bologna. A police officer was slain in Turin earlier in the day in apparent retaliation for the student's death.

The marches, part of a two-week wave of student unrest, were prompted by the shooting death Friday of Pierfrancesco Losurdo, 25, a medical student

and leader of the ultraleftist "Lotta Continua." — The Fight Goes On.

Losurdo was shot during a clash between police and some 1,000 students, who had thrown up barricades around the University of Bologna to protest the sentencing of a leftist youth in the killing of a Greek rightist two years ago.

Dozens of persons, including some police, were injured and 46 students arrested in the Friday night rioting.

Saturday morning, police officer Giuseppe Gotta, 29, a member of a special political branch that investigates student groups, was fatally shot from a passing car as he drove to work in Turin. Police said two youths were being sought.

Callers identifying themselves as members of the "Fighting Brigade" claimed responsibility for the killing and said it was in reprisal for Losurdo's death.

Premier Giulio Andreotti appealed for "moral reaction" to end the disorders, and members of the Communist party, which openly supported leftist students in the past, warned that the country "is experiencing an antidemocratic provocation."

In Rome, where a clash between police and students last weekend prompted the temporary closing of the University of Rome, more than 50,000 students turned out for the day's largest demonstration.

The students, some chanting "it's not a crime to kill a policeman," began their march to the Piazza del Popolo by an alternate route after police blocked off the Via Nazionale, where they had planned to march.

County commissioners set meeting on Tuesday

County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courtroom to consider a 13-item agenda. Judge Don Cain announced recently.

The panel will hear reports from the county welfare department and the county treasurer and will consider time deposits and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the county auditor.

Bids will be discussed for purchase of two trucks for Precinct 4, and a resolution will be considered from PRPC regarding alcohol and drug abuse treatment and rehabilitation services. Another PRPC resolution regarding law enforcement radio communication grants is also on the agenda.

A resolution requested by the Beautify Texas Council will be discussed and approval of lease

of the Precinct 3 barn will be considered. They will also be asked to pay bills approved by the county auditor.

Watershed and land rights considerations will include a resolution regarding condemnation of Latta and Conrad easements of site 2, McClellan Creek Watershed project, and consideration of land rights on sites 4, 5 and 9, McClellan Creek Watershed.

The panel will consider approval of bank depository pledge contract. First National Bank in Pampa, First National Bank in Dallas, State Comptroller, Bond approval of the public weigher will also be considered.

The commissioners will convene in executive session to consider personnel matters and re-convene in open court for any action deemed necessary regarding these matters.

13 candidates to run for 4 spots on LSB

LEFORS — A full slate of 13 candidates have filed for election to the Lefors School Board.

Superintendent Jerrel Julian said Ed Vincent, Billy Keith and Leon Goldsmith are leaving the board and their three-year terms will be open. Also open is the unexpired term of Arnold Story, who has moved from the district.

None of the retiring officers are seeking reelection.

Meeting in regular session with all members present, the board accepted resignations from the high school football coach James Allen and band director Randy Reeves. Reeves is returning to East Texas State University to work on his master's degree in music education. Allen has accepted the coaching position in Silverton.

Julian also reported that board members approved contracts for all other teachers for the 1977-78 school year and discussed returning the form of education in Lefors to the basics.

"We're trying to find an answer and plans are being made to improve math, English and reading," the superintendent said.

Preceding the meeting, members of the home economics class prepared and served a dinner to the trustees.

It also was announced the election for new board members will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 2 in the high school library. Absentee ballots may be cast at the business office from March 14 to March 29.

In other routine business the trustees accepted recommendations of the textbook committee, paid bills and accepted the bid for purchase of a passenger vehicle for use by the school.

Swiss vote expected on foreigners

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — For the third time since 1970, the Swiss are being called to the ballot box to decide whether they should tell some of the foreigners who live and work here to get out.

The voting today is on a proposal supported by small right-wing groups and opposed by the nation's establishment. Voters also are being asked to decide if they want to limit the number of foreigners granted Swiss citizenship and on a proposed law giving voters the right to revoke treaties entered into by their government.

All three proposals are the result of "popular initiatives" that must be put to a national vote if backed by 50,000 Swiss signatures. They are supported by the Republicans and a group called the National Action. Together, the two groups hold six seats in the 200-man National Council, the nation's parliament.

The first proposal would limit the number of foreigners to 12.5 per cent of the population within a decade. It was prepared by the Republicans led by Zurich publisher James Schwarzenbach, who had also forced the 1970 vote.



African presidents scrap

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — There has never been any love lost between Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko and his counterpart in Marxist Angola, President Agostinho Neto — even before Zaire charged this week that it had been invaded from Angola.

Zaire said Friday it had recaptured two towns and was driving on three others held by the invaders, identified only as "mercenaries in the pay of Angola," in Shaba (formerly Katanga) province.

Angola has remained silent. Mobutu gave financial and military backing to the National Front (FNLA), one of two pro-Western guerrilla groups that fought Neto's Popular Movement (MPLA) in a bloody civil war after Portugal withdrew from its West African col-

ony in the fall of 1975.

The two men met on neutral territory to patch up their differences after the Soviet-armed MPLA, spearheaded by Cuban troops, triumphed last year over the FNLA and the National Union (UNITA).

Mobutu and Neto pledged that their countries would not interfere in each other's internal affairs. As a sign of good faith Mobutu shut down FNLA and UNITA offices in Zaire's capital of Kinshasa. In return he was promised access to the Benguela Railway across central Angola for Zaire's vital copper exports mined in Shaba.

But in the year since the meeting, Angola has charged repeatedly that FNLA guerrillas were still mounting attacks from bases in Zaire, and that Zaire was backing other

guerrillas in the oil-rich Angolan enclave of Cabinda.

Neto said in a speech last month that attacks were being made from 13 military bases in Zaire where FNLA and UNITA groups have training bases.

After the MPLA victory, UNITA and FNLA guerrillas vowed to fight on from rural bases. Published reports and Western diplomats say UNITA guerrillas are still operating in central and southern Angola and FNLA insurgents are still fighting in northern Angola.

In addition, other guerrilla groups are reportedly active in Cabinda, an Angolan enclave on the Atlantic separated from the rest of Angola to the south by a strip of Zaire.

FNLA leader Holden Roberto is reported to be Mobutu's brother-in-law.

Absentee balloting begins Monday

Absentee balloting will start Monday in Pampa's April 2 municipal election.

Persons expecting to be out of the city on election day may cast their votes at the office of the City Secretary in City Hall.

Office hours for absentee voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Last day for absentee voting will be Tuesday, March 29.

The ballot will offer voters choices of candidates for mayor and Ward 1 commissioner. There is no contest for Ward 3 commissioner unless a write-in candidate should try for it.

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

There are two candidates for Ward 1 commissioner — Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody

Farms, and James D. McCann, public accountant.

Only name of the ballot for Ward 3 commissioner will be that of Everett Tarbox, former Lipscomb County sheriff and now owner of the Ranchouse Motel in Pampa.

There will be only one place to vote in the April 2 election — the City Commission Room at City Hall. Eligible voters may cast ballots there from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Another nude complex opened in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The nation's only city with a nude-living apartment complex is now the nation's only city with two nude-living apartment complexes.

Organizers of Austin's 18-unit complex that began allowing clothing optional living last July opened a second such complex Saturday.

This time, though, manager Terry Parker, 32, is hoping to go large scale.

"This time we're really scaling up," said the nude Parker as he stepped a beer under the warm Central Texas sun at Saturday's opening festivities. Only the first 18 of the 78 units in the second complex were opened Saturday.

DALLAS city' p or and dwellin a seedy glitterin B u t Davis I homes and of surely buildin Dalla classic city, ' and a comes It is podge of few apar er sing where new pr The By ASS vision v there a fading Genev show s cause of cent d limit th shows possibl Some AUS' troller another of for Wayne Wood and ch Bullo Wood p practic He s on the April 3 mer st Planviny tran Assis field Imutter ty com tration they agree the sta A 3 Fat Panha past y billio busin recee South Comp The 4.286 year per produ num year high head The Thot Agri quot State sourc cattl plain acco when min loss were Tho busin volu calcu estim with the indu 574-b to a T

He's hoping for Dallas oasis Mathis principal miffed by treatment after paddling

DALLAS (AP) — "Inner city" provokes images of squalor and crime, jammed-together dwellings and people circled in a seedy wagon train against the glittering nearby skyscrapers.

But Dallas homebuilder Davis Fox conjures up a different picture — one of pleasant homes in suburban ambience, and of executives strolling leisurely to work in nearby office buildings.

Dallas doesn't have — in classic terms — an "inner city," but the area about a mile and a half east of downtown comes close.

It is this area — a hodge-podge of car lots, vacant lots, a few apartment houses and fewer single-family dwellings — where Fox is concentrating his new project.

The president of Fox & Ja-

cobs began acquiring property in the area three years ago at a tedious pace. Because the 360 pieces of property in the area have 300 owners, land acquisition has netted Fox only 30 of the 70 acres he feels are necessary for project.

"We're still optimistic," Fox said. "But if we don't have the land to start building sometime in 1978, then we'll just forget about it."

Fox is convinced there is a market for homes in the \$40,000-\$80,000 price range that are close to the city's work center downtown. He admits a lot of his colleagues think he's wrong.

The City of Dallas would like to see Fox succeed.

City fathers would like so much to see such a project, they've entered into an agreement wherein the city would

buy back the land from Fox should things fall through. If the project works, Fox keeps the land and pays a penalty.

"We sure would like to pay that penalty," Fox said.

The city's offer was not tailor-made for Fox, but was intended to entice a builder into a downtown restoration. One of the preconditions was that such a project be within two miles of what is considered the heart of downtown.

"Our conception is that it's where people want to go," Fox said. "The option just hasn't been available."

Because of the length of time involved and the uncertainties of the economy and other factors, the planned homes can be described only in the broadest terms.

They will number 600-1,000

and will cost from \$40,000 to \$80,000. Chances are they will have no more than three bedrooms. They will have small, perhaps enclosed yards and will be designed to keep maintenance at a minimum. There will be no extraordinary security measures ("We don't want to build a 'walled city,'" Fox said) because of their proximity to downtown.

"We want to build a compact little jewel," Fox said.

Fox cited a "regeneration of interest" in the downtown area, including a new hotel-plaza complex and a civic square.

"The odds are still tough, but there's more happening downtown now," he said.

Despite the long and involved process and the lifted eyebrows of some others in the business, Fox said the operation has been

fun.

"We're not trying to prove anything to anybody," Fox said. "I'm more convinced of the project's success now than when we started."

He is quick to point out that while he currently serves as chairman of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, the project was begun before he was a Chamber official.

"There will be no condemnations or exercising of eminent domain rights," Fox said. "We'd drop it first."

Although Fox said his concept of a compact home parallels the current switch to smaller cars, the obvious energy-saving potential of living close to the job was "not an overriding concern."

MATHIS, Tex. (AP) — Principal Bill Fricks says he felt humiliated when he was arrested, fingerprinted, and booked for charges stemming from paddling an elementary school pupil.

The school board in this south Texas town found Friday that the Harding Elementary principal had followed procedure and policy in administering the paddlings. The board also decided to provide legal defense for Fricks in the case.

Police Chief Milo Contreras and a patrolman arrested Fricks on charges of simple assault Thursday after a complaint was filed by Robert Serna, the paddled student's father and a former city councilman.

Contreras said he had examined 10-year-old Rene Serna. "To me, he was in pretty bad shape... well, you know how it is... it was all red and he couldn't sit down. The principal said he paddled him three times, but I believe it was more than three or four times."

Reflecting on the experience, the principal said, "I was arrested and fingerprinted and booked and treated as a prisoner. You know, it is not a nice ordeal to be arrested and taken in like that. It is humiliating when you are trying to do your job as a principal."

Fricks was released on personal recognizance by Contreras.

Supt. Olan McCraw told the board he had checked the circumstances of the disciplinary action to determine if policy had been followed regarding the size of the paddle used, the

posting of a witness and other requirements.

Fricks, a schoolteacher and principal for 30 years, said Sonja Harrington, the teacher who brought Rene to him for discipline, was a witness. "It was just ordinary procedure," Fricks said, noting that the boy had been brought to his office for "fighting and sticking his finger in another boy's eye."

The boy's father had complained earlier in the year when his son was spanked, Fricks said. "He (Serna) did not believe in it. Not for his kid," the principal said.

He said the boy had been disciplined several times in the past.

Serna was not available for comment and did not appear at the school board meeting Friday.

Explaining school policy, McCraw said, "We use a 16-inch paddle, 3 1/4 inches wide and one-quarter of an inch thick. Paddling is intended to sting, but not hurt the child."

McCraw said there had been no previous complaints about

the use of the paddle by school officials, but he said Serna told officials earlier in the year he did not agree with the policy.

The Chinese zodiac is composed of 12 wild, domestic and mythical animals which represent each year in the following order: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog, and pig. The current Chinese year is the year of the snake.

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TV violence may be declining

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television violence is not dying, but there are signs that it is slowly fading away.

Generally, network spokesmen say that current popular shows will not be dropped because of violent themes, but recent directives probably will limit the number of new action shows slated in the fall and possibly further into the future.

Some are taking the trend in

stride: others, like David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Story" and "Police Woman," are biting the bullet, contending that the end of tube violence ultimately would mean the downfall of action adventure shows.

"Pressure groups, not the viewing audience at large," says Gerber, "are leveling such broad strokes at television that they are crippling any attempt at honesty in drama, honest reality, or just plain entertain-

ing action shows, which people are entitled to.

"They are ruining serious quality, hour-long dramas."

A censor for NBC, which buys Gerber's two police shows, admits that the pressure groups are making an impression.

"We have certainly been not aware of the various groups which have been complaining about violence on television, and we have reacted to the extent that we have been examining the area much more carefully than before," says Jerome H. Stanley, NBC vice president of broadcast standards for the West Coast.

Among the groups decrying TV violence are the American Medical Association, the Parent-Teachers Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Some members of the advertising industry have vowed to monitor more closely where their dollars are spent, and the U.S. surgeon general has tentatively indicated that TV violence could have an effect on children.

NBC president Robert T. Howard has called for a reduction in violence. "We're saying, 'enough of that.' We're going to try new avenues."

ABC Vice President Alfred R. Schneider, in a recent speech, makes clear that his network plans to continue some violence as part of a diversified program mix. But, he said, "it is clear that gratuitous, excessive violence serves no useful purpose."

CBS' Dick Kirschner, the West Coast program practice chief, doesn't see anti-violence as a new movement. "We've been involved in trying to cut down violence since 1968."

"They'll just have to stop doing police shows, because police shows are not about conversation, you know," says Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of "The Rockford Files," a private detective series on NBC. "Mrs. Rosenberg doesn't condemn the crackdown and hopes, like Naar, that 'wit and dialogue' can be effective substitutes.

But she notes that censors "have asked us to cut down on even the small amount of violence that we use."

Curtis Kenyon, executive story consultant on CBS' nine-year run of "Hawaii Five-0," says "You have to remember that this is a highly competitive business. Fortunately or unfortunately, cop shows are a staple item. People want to watch them. If you water them down too much, nobody is going to watch them."

But Kenyon and others say they are making efforts to live with new controls.

Gerber says he plans to make "what we call high-style, frothy adventure because it does not pay to attempt any reality... There's just too much pressure

Bullock hires new dc

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock has made another high level shakeup in his office with the appointment of former legislator Ralph Wayne to succeed Randall Wood as deputy comptroller and chief clerk.

Bullock said Friday that Wood plans to enter private law practice.

He said Wood would remain on the comptroller's staff until April 30 to help Wayne, a former state representative from Plainview, and insure an orderly transition.

Assistant comptroller for field operations Mark Perlmutter and Gary Mauro, deputy comptroller for tax administration, quit Feb. 25 after what they called managerial disagreements. Mauro later joined the staff of Rep. Bob Krueger.

D-Tex.
Wood, a former lobbyist for Common Cause, became deputy comptroller in last December, replacing the late Ervin Osborn.

Wayne, 44, owns radio stations in Odessa, Plainview, Brownwood and Marshall. He is chairman of the board of Central Plains Savings Association in Tulsa.

An Amarillo native, Wayne served eight years as state representative, being elected in 1964 by voters of Hale, Floyd and Swisher Counties. During his tenure he was chairman of the House Administration committee, among others.

Tiny tick birds befriended the mammoth rhinoceros by eating the ticks that gather in the folds of a rhino's skin.

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Area fat cattle production up 31 per cent over 1975 figures

Fat cattle production in the Panhandle - Plains during the past year has resulted in a \$1.75 billion contribution to area businesses, according to a recent survey conducted by Southwestern Public Service Company.

The fed cattle output totaled 4,286,629 head for the calendar year 1976 and represented a 31 per cent increase over 1975 production. It is the third largest number produced in any one year and ranks behind the highest year 1973 with 5 million head and 1972 with 4.7 million.

The survey, released by Sam Thomas, SPS manager of Agriculture Development, is quoted throughout the United States as the most authoritative source as to production of fat cattle in the southern great plains area.

"This production was accomplished during a time when cattle feeding profits were minimum and cattle livestock losses over a three year period were in excess of \$30 billion," Thomas said. "The total business generated from this volume of cattle can be calculated by multiplying the estimated sales value by 3.86 with a \$6.75 billion result. When the impact of the slaughter industry is calculated, another \$7-billion can be added for a total contribution of \$13.5-billion to area business."

The survey also revealed that

the one-time feedlot capacity in use increased by two per cent and reversed a two year downward trend from the peak year of 1974 when the feedlot capacity in use at the beginning of the year was 2.7 million head. Thomas reported an additional 223,000 capacity standing idle with 153,000 of this capacity in units large enough to be in commercial production.

"Feedlot companies that are apart from the profit or loss situation of the cattle are generally in good shape," Thomas said, "but those that are involved in the cattle ownership could be in better shape. Also, the older feedyards that are not faced with the necessity of retiring extremely high capital investment as a result of the recent high building

costs, seem to be in a more desirable position.

"We expect to see a greater integration between farming units and feed units, and we believe the cost price squeeze facing farmers will mean a greater reliance on marketing by grazing rather than by combining. We feel that more silage will be put down both by farmers and feedyards, and that there will be a greater reliance on growing cattle as well as feeding high grain rations that were feasible in previous years," Thomas said.

"Present market conditions make it very difficult for farmers to make a profit producing grain. Integrating into the livestock industry is one way they can improve their profit picture," Thomas

continued. "This will not hamper the big commercial feedlots, but we do believe that the cattle expertise and financial ability in the commercial yards is an essential part of the future of farming."

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Judge substitutes school for prison for player

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A former high school football star has had his 10-year prison sentence for armed robbery reduced to nine months so he can attend college next fall on a football scholarship.

Judge Jack Coulter also said that in the next two years, John Sheffield, 19, must give talks to Roanoke's high school football teams to "use his influence to lead these youngsters away from any future criminal activity."

Coulter said in Roanoke District Court Friday that he knew he might be establishing a dangerous precedent by giving Sheffield special consideration because he is a football player. But he said he hopes Sheffield will benefit from the opportunity to attend college.

Sherfield was a middle line-backer and tight end for William Fleming High School in Roanoke. He graduated in January.

During his senior year in school, he was under in-

dictment for armed robberies of a convenience store in Roanoke and a restaurant in Salem.

Shortly after Sheffield completed high school, he was sentenced to a 10-year term by Coulter for the Roanoke holdup, suspended after two years served. The Salem case is pending.

In the Roanoke case, Sheffield would have been eligible for parole Aug. 8, but his attorney asked that the sentence be modified to assure he

would be out in time to attend college football practice this summer. He plans to attend North Carolina Central University at Durham.

Coulter changed the sentence Friday to nine months in Roanoke city jail. That sentence can be reduced by one-third for good behavior.

Coulter ordered that Sheffield remain on probation for the remainder of the original 10-year sentence.

UCLA victorious

By The Associated Press

UCLA, winner of 10 of the last 13 national championships, rode the second-half heroics of Brad Holland to an 87-79 victory over Louisville and joined Marquette, Utah and Southern Illinois as first-round winners Saturday in the NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

The Bruins, 23-4 and ranked No. 2 in the nation, had to rally in the second half of their West

Regional contest with No. 14 Louisville at Pocatello, Idaho. Holland came off the bench to ignite the lethargic Bruins with 16 points over the final 14 minutes.

Marquette, ranked 10th, ran off 13 straight points midway through the second half to pull away from No. 11 Cincinnati and beat the Bearcats 66-51 in the Midwest.

Utah got some clutch foul-shooting from Ed Williams down the stretch to eliminate St. John's, N.Y., 72-68 in another West contest.

A tie-breaking jump shot by Gary Wilson with three seconds left helped Southern Illinois get by Arizona 81-77 in another Midwest game.

UCLA's victory moved the Bruins into the semifinals of the West Regionals against the winner of the Long Beach State-Idaho State game while Utah will go against the San Francisco-Nevada Las Vegas winner in the other semifinal.

Tanner lauds Allen's talents

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Tanner's eyes light up like an exploding scoreboard when he starts talking about Dick Allen, baseball's unreconstructed rebel.

"What a tremendous talent," said the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, recalling the three years he had the individualistic star under his wing with the Chicago White Sox. "There was an electric quality about him. When he walked on the field it was like a big spotlight turning on him."

"I don't know of anyone else who had that aura about him — Babe Ruth maybe, Williams, DiMaggio or Mantle. Not many."

"I got goose bumps just watching him."

Tanner, from New Castle, Pa., is "back home" after a 13-year managerial

career that took him from the minors to the White Sox in 1970 and to Oakland in 1976 for just a year. Allen, meanwhile, has bounced from the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, White Sox, back to the Phils and now has landed in the lap of a maverick like himself, Charles O. Finley.

High strung, moody, independent, yet with rare God-given baseball resources, at age 35 he is giving it another fling. Placing himself on the open market, he had only one telephone call — from Finley. He signed with the A's Thursday.

"Dick Allen is not a common species," said Tanner, relaxing during a training break at Pirate City. "He has a very fragile temperament like most artists or geniuses. He has to be handled a special way."

"I gave him a lot of freedom — let him

work out by himself." — I let him go home when he asked. I didn't interfere with his private life. I only demanded that he produce — and he did."

"There was a human side to him no one really understood. When he quit us, he called the team into the locker room and announced it, tears in his eyes. Once I saw him hand a \$1,000 check to a rookie down on his luck."

These weren't the gestures, however, that turned Tanner into a Dick Allen cheerleader. The field boss was converted by what he saw on the field.

"In 1972," the 48-year-old Tanner recalled, "Allen literally carried us on his back. That year we made a great run at the A's for the pennant and Dick was a one-man offense. He did everything and, most of all, he hauled the young players up with him."

"Dick hit some of the longest home runs I ever saw in Comiskey Park," he said. "In the upper tiers, a \$10 cab ride from home plate, 500 feet if an inch."

"I'll never forget an incident in Comiskey Park. We were playing the Yankees a doubleheader. We won the first game but we were down a run and two out, last of the ninth, in the second."

"They walk Mike Andrews. The Yankees signal for reliever Sparky Lyle. I send Allen to the bat rack. As Lyle comes to the mound, with that confident swagger of his and his jaw full of tobacco, he has to pass first base."

"Andrews says, 'You're in trouble, man.' He (Allen) caught the second pitch and nailed the ball into the upper deck. Everybody got goose bumps that day. The crowd didn't leave the park for an hour."

Baylor captures relay

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mark Collins of Baylor ran down John Floyd of Northeast Louisiana State in the stretch to carry his team to a mile relay record of 3:10.9 in the 54th Southwestern recreation track meet Saturday.

Collins, who earlier in the day had just held off teammate Geary Harris to win the 440 in a record 47.2, was clocked in 46.5 for his anchor carry. He was named the meet's outstanding athlete.

Although Baylor picked up only five first places, the Bears won the invitational division title for the third straight year with 142½ points. Northeast Louisiana was second with 76. Arkansas had 67, Louisiana Tech 47, SMU 52, North Texas State 47½, UTA 27, and TCU 24.

Oklahoma Christian compiled 116 points to win the university college division. Northwest

Louisiana was second with 100 and Jackson State had 83.

Junior Cole Doty of SMU swept to victories in the sprints in 9.4 and 20.9 while Robert Hardwell of Northwest Louisiana won the college dashes in 9.5 and 20.9.

Monroe Ford of Northeast Louisiana Tech upset SWC champion Davy Duncan of Baylor in the high hurdles in 14.0.

Kevin Delorey of Baylor, who competed in the NCAA Indoor championships in Detroit Friday night, flew here in time to win the high jump at 6-8.

Long jump — 1. Monroe Ford, La Tech, 23-1; 2. Randy McKee, Baylor, 22-7; 3. William Long, Ark, 21-10; 4. Aron Donnell, NTSU, 21-8; 5. Jimmy Shogger, TCU, 21-6; 6. Freddie Davis, NE La, 21-1.

440 hurdles — 1. John Floyd, NE La, 52.4; 2. Thomas Salsberry, Baylor, 52.3; 3. Jeff Shirey, SMU, 52.9; 4. Greg Roberts, TCU, 54.0; 5. Greg Gallagher, NTSU, 54.1; 6. Mark Scott, Ark, 54.6.

800 — 1. Greg Otha, La Tech, 1:53.2; 2. Phil McChesney, La Tech, 1:53.3; 3. Jim Taylor, La Tech, 1:53.9; 4. Alvin Crenshaw, NTSU, 1:54.0; 5. Michael Beck, Baylor, 1:54.8; 6. Larry Davis, Baylor, 1:55.2.

Javelin — 1. John Jeffrey, Baylor, 212.9; 2. Clark Morgan, Ark, 206.9; 3. Randall Taylor, NE La, 202.1; 4. Steve Pickett, Ark, 194.6; 5. Allen Lores, UTA, 194.4; 6. Gary Hutchinson, La Tech, 189.2.

220 — 1. Cole Doty, SMU, 28.9; 2. Phil Delancy, TCU, 21.2; 3. Waymon Minter, NE La, 21.2; 4. Steve Sims, Baylor, 21.7; 5. Bill Burton, NTSU, 21.9; 6. Ted Bell, Ark, 21.9.

High jump — 1. Kevin Delorey, Baylor, 6-8; 2. Bill Wimberly, Baylor, 6-4; 3. Scott Robinson, SMU, 6-4; 4. Mark Fleming, Ark, 6-4; 5. tie between Aron Donnell, NTSU, and Steve Myatt, Baylor, 6-4.

Minter, Harvey Johnson, 41.4; 2. North Texas State, 41.8; 3. Baylor, 41.7; 4. TCU, 42.0; 5. Louisiana Tech, 42.9; 6. UTA, 43.0.

1 Mile — 1. Rich French, NTSU, 4:12.3; 2. Gary Speyer, La Tech, 4:14.2; 3. John Herbert, SMU, 4:14.7; 4. Ken Byers, NTSU, 4:16.1; 5. Wade Brown, La Tech, 4:15.2; 6. Michael Quigley, NE La, 4:15.5.

High hurdles — 1. Monroe Ford, La Tech, 14.0; 2. Davy Duncan, Baylor, 14.2; 3. Tom Salsberry, Baylor, 14.4; 4. Mark Scott, Ark, 14.5; 5. Ken Jackson, NTSU, 14.8; 6. Ken Sweet, TCU, 14.9.

440 — 1. Mark Collins, Baylor, 47.2; 2. Breaks record of 47.5 set by Don Siegel, Texas, 1972; 3. Geary Harris, Baylor, 47.8; 4. Harold Jones, NE La, 48.3; 5. Sammy Willis, La Tech, 48.3; 6. Alfred McAfee, TCU, 49.4; 7. Bobby Simmons, NE La, 49.5.

100 — 1. Cole Doty, SMU, 9.4; 2. Waymon Minter, NE La, 9.6; 3. Marvin Baker, NTSU, 9.7; 4. Craig Pruitt, NE La, 9.7; 5. Phil Delancy, TCU, 9.8; 6. Ted Bell, Ark, 9.9.

Long jump — 1. Monroe Ford, La Tech, 23-1; 2. Randy McKee, Baylor, 22-7; 3. William Long, Ark, 21-10; 4. Aron Donnell, NTSU, 21-8; 5. Jimmy Shogger, TCU, 21-6; 6. Freddie Davis, NE La, 21-1.

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Sports

6 Sunday, March 13, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Cougars begin work

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston Cougars, with 14 returning starters from the 1976 Southwest Conference co-championship team, open spring football drills Tuesday.

Coach Bill Yeoman is expected to greet 85 players but a number of reliable performers

from the 1976 squad will miss including All-America defensive lineman Wilson Whitley.

"Mechanically and physically we might be able to fill the holes, but the leadership factor remains to be seen. We're losing a lot of experience."

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No doves to be shot in Ohio rules court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the second time in recent years, a court has ruled that mourning doves cannot be hunted in Ohio.

The first time it happened was in 1975, just one day before the state's first dove season in 60 years.

The injunction issued then was dissolved a couple of days later in another court order, and dove hunters were given

approval for what state wildlife officials termed a very successful season.

At that time, there were cries raised against the sport of dove hunting by preservationist groups, which included Friends of Animals, headed by author Cleveland Amory, and the International Fund for Animals, based in Toledo, Ohio.

Several legislators joined the side of the preservationists, and the House passed a bill outlawing dove hunting. When the measure got to the Senate, it was defeated.

The furor began when preservationists discovered that the Wildlife Division had set a two-segment season on the swift-flying gamebird. The division had acted under the legislature-passed 1973 endangered species act. In passing the measure, the legislature relinquished control over the setting of hunting seasons to the division of wildlife.

Until the season was set, the mourning dove — a migratory bird hunted in more than 30 states — had been classified as a songbird in Ohio. No one had objected to the change during

Sunray meet cancelled

SUNRAY — The Bobcat Relays, in which Pampa High's boys track team was entered, was cancelled Saturday because of early morning high winds.

Pampa Coach Scott Dunnam said that he did not know whether the meet would be rescheduled.

"If it is, it will probably be in a couple of weeks," Dunnam said, adding that it might conflict with another meet for the Harvesters.

Pampa will compete in the Perryton Sports Festival Saturday

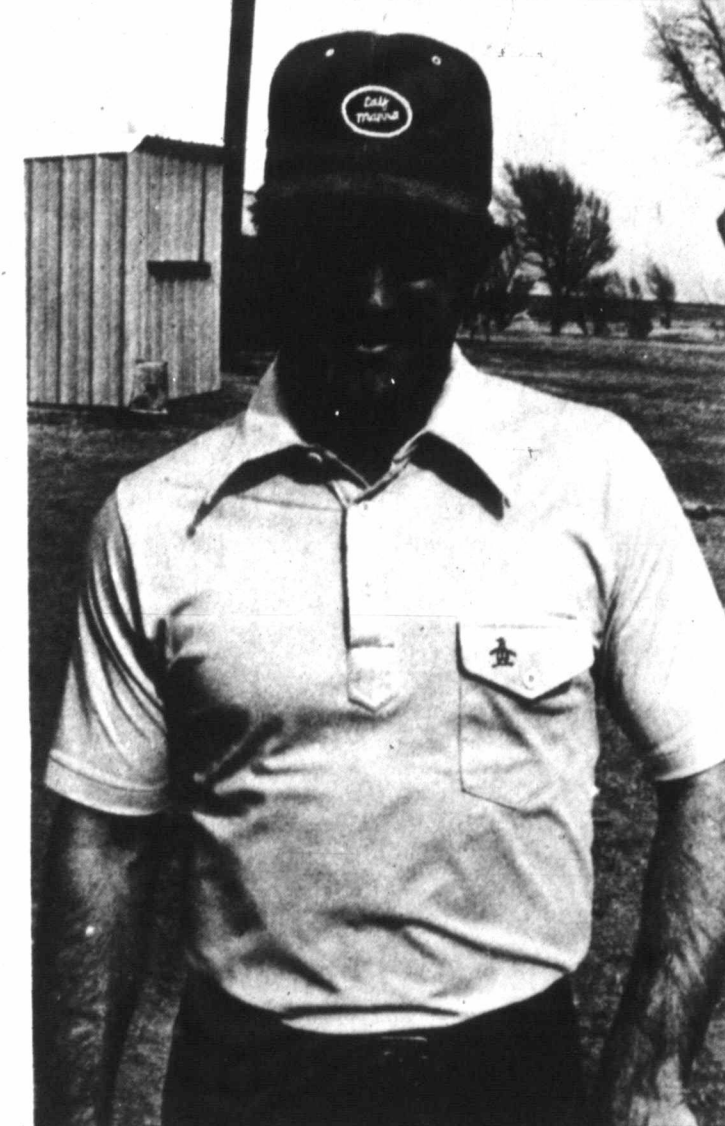
well-publicized hearings held by the division's Wildlife Council.

Wildlife biologists estimated the mourning dove population in Ohio at about 7.4 million in both 1975 and 1976.

"The 1973 act gave us the regulatory authority," said Wildlife Division chief Dale Haney. "With that act they (the legislature) included language that said in essence that the division of wildlife, with approval of the Wildlife Council, had authority over wild animals."

Haney said two judges ruled in the matter back in 1975, both acting on the side of the season-setting.

No fuss was raised about the 1976 dove season and most sportsmen felt the problem was a thing of the past.



Awaiting opener

Pampa girls golf coach Tommy Lindsey is still awaiting the first District 3-AAAA round, which was postponed Friday because of high winds. The round tentatively will start at 10 a.m. Monday at Amarillo's Ross Rogers Golf Course. The district boys will open at the same time on the Amarillo Public Golf Course.

(Pampa News photo)

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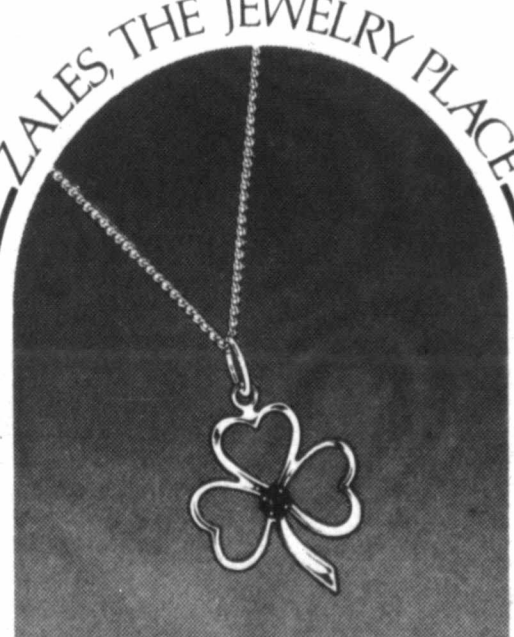
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1957 Wildcat team typical of the 'Baron': they won

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jowly, bulky Adolph Rupp was reminded of his famous words about the enigmatic 1957-58 Kentucky basketball team and chuckled. "They fiddled around enough to drive me crazy," Rupp said in his low, gravelly voice. "They'd fool around and fool around and then with maybe two or three minutes to go, they'd look over at the bench and see that the coach wasn't happy. And then they'd get busy and win by one or two points. But in the meanwhile, see, they would drive me crazy."

"They weren't the greatest basketball players in the world. All they could do was win. "The Fiddlin' Five" appears to be Rupp's pet team, although he would never admit that for the record. ("I can't name my favorite team, or a team of all-star players at Kentucky because I might leave someone out and I don't want to hurt any feelings," he said.)

But, under gentle inquiry, the 76-year-old Rupp did indicate that the 1957-58 season satisfied him more than any other. "Why? "Probably because the players didn't have any great ability, but they won."

The "Fiddlin' Five" was, of course, one of four national championship teams produced by the "Baron of the Bluegrass," a sobriquet that sits well with his imposing stature in college basketball. Physically, too, Rupp cuts a royal figure wherever he goes. Even seated for a lengthy interview, he commands the attention of an entire room, as he did recently in a midtown New York hotel.

Rupp was in town to give the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy to Marques Johnson, officially tapping the UCLA forward as The Associated Press Player of the Year. Before his ceremonial obligations, Rupp found time to reminisce and cover a wide range of topics that included his boyhood life on a Kansas farm, his pristine brown suit and an assessment of his astounding success.

The man who has won more games than any college basketball coach in history admitted quite frankly that he knew little about the sport as a youth. In fact, he never heard of James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, until later in life when he entered his physical education class at the University of Kansas.

"I was born out on the plains of Kansas and we never heard of anything out there," said Rupp. "The only thing we knew on the farm was that we chopped wood and piled it up high so that we had enough to burn for heat. When the chores were done at night, we had our evening meals and our devotions. We headed for bed around 8 o'clock in the evening, and got up in the morning in time to do our

chores and get to school." Recreational activity was hampered by primitive facilities and equipment. "In grade school, we got a barrel and used that for a basket," Rupp said. "We had an old ball, and we'd have to blow it up every day and put a rubber band around it. We had to keep lacing it to keep it from falling apart."

While the basketballs were falling apart, Rupp's eventual fate was being galvanized in an awkward little high school gymnasium in the Kansas town of Halstead, population 1,110. "I got a lot of experience with high school basketball there," recalled Rupp. "We had some great teams. In fact, our 1908 and 1909 teams at Halstead won the first state championships in Kansas."

College basketball at Kansas refined Rupp's talents and enhanced his appreciation of the sport. But when he arrived at Kentucky in the 1930s he had to be equally adept at handling a football, due to the tempo of the times. "I helped coach football for four or five years because they didn't have enough money to pay a basketball coach," he said. "Basketball just wasn't making any money for the schools. But after we started doing so well in basketball, I decided that I didn't want to coach football anymore. Then, when we started running away with everything in the Southeastern Conference and filled our arena every night, the other schools started to realize that there was real money to be made in basketball."

Rupp introduced fast-break basketball at Kentucky and his Wildcats never stopped running away with SEC titles. ("They won 27 in all.") His innovation gave Kentucky a 15-3 record in his first season, 1930-31, and Rupp never coached a losing season after that in a total of 42 years at Lexington.

All through this success, which ultimately reached the mountainous total of 879 victories, Rupp showed a wildly superstitious nature. The legend of his lucky brown suit persists. "Contrary to rumor, I had more than one," Rupp said with a laugh. "I've still got about 10 or 12 hanging in my closet." He explained why he habitually wore a brown suit at games. "Well, we have to go back to the mid 1920s to answer that one," Rupp said. "I had an old brown suit about 1926 or 1927. In those days, you just had one suit. That was all you could afford. But I finally got a little money ahead and I went to one of those cheap stores and I bought myself a blue suit and a blue tie and I went to a game that night and we got the hell beat out of us. I said 'Wait a minute. This blue isn't the color to wear to basketball games,' and I got back to my brown suit. After that I always wore a brown suit with a white shirt and a brown tie."

Rupp's immediate takeoff into basketball's higher stratosphere kindled some jealousy among his SEC peers, as most success does. But perhaps even more aggravating to the other SEC coaches was Rupp's philosophical approach. The man was dedicated to winning as the only reason for playing basketball.

At the time of his greatest glories in the late 1940s and 1950s, Rupp made this position clear enough with the statement that "I am not engaged in a popularity contest. I want to win basketball games."

Looking over his shoulder, Rupp has not changed his view. "When someone asks me to assess myself as a coach, I just say, 'Look at my record.' I say that about the other coaches, too. Look at the man's record. That will tell you if he can coach or not. Winning is the reason for everything. All this stuff that they say about getting by on building character, that's fine. But you can build it better if you win. Success is the best builder of character there is. Failure isn't."

Rupp doesn't think anyone will match his spectacular career record of 879-190. "If anyone approaches that, a young man will have to start coaching in college at the age of 25 and retire at 65 and win 23 games every year."

Rupp built championship teams at Kentucky despite a lack of big money. "I never had more than \$10,000 a year to recruit," he said. "But at first, I didn't need much money because everyone in the state wanted to come to Kentucky. We were winning and we got all the best boys out of the state high school tournaments each year."

While Kentucky was getting the players, the rest of the Southeastern Conference was getting nervous. Rupp remembered:

"Players from Indiana were always recognized as the best in the country. They'd have a high school all-star game between Kentucky and Indiana players and the Indiana players would win all the time. So the SEC coaches figured if they got some Indiana players down at their schools, they'd be able to beat us. They got the players, but it didn't work out that way."

While others went on fishing expeditions to Indiana, among other places, Rupp landed all the big ones. In the late 1940s, his teams included Alex Groza, "Wah Wah" Jones, Cliff Barker, Ralph Beard and Kenny Rollins. These players ran quicker and shot faster than any in the country and as a result, brought the first NCAA title to Kentucky in 1948 and a second in 1949.

Despite an excellent record, Kentucky chose to skip the NCAA tournament in 1950, but returned the following year and won a third national title in four years behind strongman Bill Spivey.

Still going strong several years later, the indefatigable Rupp led Kentucky to a fourth NCAA championship with the "Fiddlin' Five," a team that included Johnny Cox, John Crigler, Ed Beck, Vernon Flatton and Adrian Smith.

Rupp was a tough, outspoken leader during these years. He demanded and received the most out of his charges. His Wildcats were drilled in basic basketball and man-to-man defense, but always encouraged by Rupp to develop individual styles. However, a mistake meant a tongue-lashing and quick retirement to the bench.

The "Baron" established a familiar offensive pattern: Always shoot when you're open. The Wildcats were trained to fire from comfortable places on the floor.

Most of Rupp's success was based on talent, but a large part of it was also linked to discipline. He put an end to casual dress and such practices as stealing towels from hotels and having card games on trains. "We are not packing around a bunch of tramps, gamblers and thieves," he would announce.

The Kentucky gold of the 1950s was slightly tarnished by the point-shaving scandals. Rupp's players were involved, as were many across the nation, even though he had once pontificated that gamblers "couldn't touch my boys with a 10-foot pole." But, ironically, there was little effect on Kentucky's basketball program.

Rupp retired after the 1972 season, but still hears the cheers. When the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena was launched earlier this season he received, in his own words, "one of the greatest ovations anyone ever received in Lexington."

It was a tender and sensitive moment for a man of accomplishment, and perhaps even more so in Rupp's case since he is seriously ill with cancer. "The people stood and hollered and clapped I imagine about three and a half minutes," Rupp said. "Well, there was something wonderful in that, because none of the students in the audience that night were in school when I quit coaching."

"But every game that I've been there this year, or every time that I've been in the building, the thousands of students get up and they say, 'Hello, Adolph.' And I stand up and wave back at them and the crowd stands up and waves back."

Rupp paused, his eyes fixed on a faraway object. "You know," he said slowly, "it sure is a satisfying feeling."

SOC surprises Dunbar

AUSTIN — Cullen Mayfield, the shortest player on the court, scorched Fort Worth Dunbar with 23 points and quick defensive maneuvers Saturday to give Dallas South Oak Cliff the Class 4A schoolboy basketball title with a 78-71 victory.

It was SOC's first basketball championship. Oak Cliff in Dallas won titles in 1923-24.

The loss snapped Dunbar's 19-game winning streak, a streak that started after SOC dealt Dunbar its only other loss in 41 games — 80-78.

Dunbar, seeking its first title, took a 67-62 lead on Michael Watley's shot with 6:15 left in the final period. SOC quickly regained the lead, reeling off 10 straight points, including a 22-foot jumper and a dazzling drive shot by Mayfield.

Dunbar cut the margin to 71-70 on Watley's layup, but Mark Coleman hit a jump shot with SOC in a slowdown offense to seal the victory.

At 5-7, Mayfield, a senior, was three inches shorter than Dunbar's 6-9 junior, James Griffin, rammed in 24 points, including four baskets in which he soared high enough to stuff the ball through the net. He had 16 rebounds.

Griffin and Watley, who tallied 17 points, spent time on the bench because of fouls, and Griffin fouled out with 43 seconds left in the game. The well-balanced SOC team got 16 points and 10 rebounds from David Burns.

Hedley stuns Krum in semis

AUSTIN — Hedley defeated top-ranked Krum, 64-57, and Avinger, in another upset, edged Leggett 64-62 in the Class B semifinals Saturday at the State Schoolboy Basketball Tournament.

Coach Troy Lenley's sons, John and Joe, led No. 8 Hedley over Krum, which had won 26 in a row in claiming the top spot in the basketball coaches' poll.

John scored 18 and Joe 12, and Hedley held Krum to only two points in the third quarter in taking a 46-40 lead.

Chuck Hall of Krum was shut out that quarter although the 5-9 sophomore, a 1976 all-tournament choice, scored 24 points in the first half and finished with 38.

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Bean ups advantage to 3 strokes in Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Front-running Andy Bean, seeking the first title of his two-year pro career, slipped to a one-under-par 71 but managed to stretch

his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

best round with a brilliant 66. Larry Ziegler, who owned second place alone going into the third round, was tied with Lanny Wadkins, rookie Mike Sullivan and dangerous Aussie David Graham, one of the world's premier performers last season, another stroke back at 207 and very much in the chase.

his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. The hulking, 6-foot-4 Bean, the leader all the way in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize—more than he's won in the rest of his career—put together a 54-hole total of 206, 11 under par for three trips over the tough, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Wadkins matched Rodriguez' 66. Sullivan closed up with a 68. Graham had a 69 and Ziegler slipped to a 73.

Leonard Thompson, who's been playing better since he abandoned a diet and regained the 30 pounds he once lost, and Chi Chi Rodriguez moved into a tie for second place. Thompson had a 70 and a 208 total and Rodriguez matched the day's

Jack Nicklaus failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was seven shots back at 212. He was tied with PGA champion Dave Stockton, also with a 70.

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- HITS & MRS. COUPLES**
First place team - Ferguson's Texas Cafe
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High individual game - Harold Gideon (213), Alice Murdock (219)

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Bob Johnson: legislative bulldog

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In the confusion of House debate under pressure of time or subject, a bulldog of a man sits calmly beside the podium feeding the speaker the words that make a bill live or die.

Parliamentarian Bob Johnson, 48, was a firebrand conservative representative from Dallas in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Today, he enjoys the respect of liberals and conservatives. And it's not because he guards his tongue like some neutered demi-god. Even on hot political questions, Johnson answers quick and straight.

He'll tell a representative what chances he thinks a bill has of passage. He'll say who he thinks is ahead in a race for speaker, and betting right on that question is crucial to important committee assignments. Johnson has been executive director of the Legislative Council since late 1963. Being House parliamentarian goes with that job.

One of the most important jobs of his office is to be sure laws are not amended or abolished through some technical error. For example, such an error could repeal the law against murder, and during the time the repeal is effective and the time the legislature passed a new murder statute, a murderer could be charged only with assault.

"I live in constant fear something like that'll happen, and it's gonna happen someday," he says. The volume of legislation and the restriction of 140 days for legislative business every two years creates this danger, he says. That's why he has six people that do nothing but read bills looking for such errors.

He said the representatives "lean on me all the time," particularly on the matter of drafting their bills in a hurry. This is one of the areas where a member is at the mercy of Johnson's decision. "They'll say, 'I've got a press conference next Monday,'" he said. "So we try to accom-

modate them on something like that." That puts the bill ahead of others, and that draws arrows from those forced to wait longer. But it's his parliamentarian role that makes him a star. Several times each session, usually in the final weeks, Johnson makes a ruling that in effect kills a bill. Sometimes the parliamentary question is close, and he admits a prejudiced person sitting in that chair could abuse the power and still give a logical explanation for the ruling.

Once, a controversial bill failed to win enough support in committee even for a minority report. The rules say it takes a two-thirds vote on the floor of the House to bring up such a bill for debate. Sometimes, when the problem is really knotty, Johnson and the speaker retire to the speaker's office for as long as 45 minutes, then emerge with a decision on a point of order. They need that much time, Johnson says, to read the legislation closely and to consult two multi-volume collections of congressional precedents. Johnson often has to "bite my tongue" when representatives violate the rules. If nobody notices and objects, Johnson cannot make a ruling.

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HOT WINE IS COLD REMEDY
CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Kovi, restaurateur and wine authority, says that wine has long been thought to have medicinal value.

Kovi, writing in Sphere magazine, recalls his grandfather's remedy for the common cold, which he called "The Cure of the Two Hats."

Whenever he felt a cold coming on, he took to his bed, covering himself with warm quilts, but leaving one foot stuck out. That foot was covered with a hat. Then he'd call for some boiled wine. Kovi's grandfather said the wine should not only be hot, but spicy, flavored with orange peel, cinnamon sticks, cloves and a few peppercorns.

The "cure" required drinking the wine until he saw two hats. The next day, Kovi's grandfather said, he would awaken "sound as an oak tree" and feeling ten years younger.

Kovi says that his grandfather lived to be 99, without ever having the sniffles.

COMPUTER FINDS KISS STIRRING
WASHINGTON (AP) — A kiss is one of the latest methods developed for turning on a computer. A Japanese company has produced a computer that only registers lip prints, reports National Geographic. The computer won't work until the operator presses his lips against it and only if the kiss stirs something in its memory bank.

Most computers are more easily turned on, and the electronic marvels have aided and abetted fraud, theft, embezzlement and military and industrial espionage. Geographic notes.

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Artist does what comes naturally to mesquite

By THOM MARSHALL

Mesquite. Ranchers and cowboys swear at it and have been known to spend vast amounts of energy and money to do away with large stretches of it.

Barbecue chefs and fireplace owners swear by it and have been known to spend vast amounts of energy and money to get big piles of it stacked up for burning.

D.C. Palmer of 1009 Terry Road loves it and has been known to spend vast amounts of time and talent cutting, grinding, sculpting and polishing it.

He doesn't take a piece of mesquite and carve it into something. He finds something already in the wood and simply makes it more visible.

"I found a piece of this one time that was kind of wrapped around itself," he explained how he discovered the art form. "It almost had an Indian's face."

And when he got through with it, it did have an Indian's face — blending in with the natural rugged beauty of the gnarled wood.

"It's kind of like you see things in clouds, you know. You see these things in a piece of wood and you just develop the idea. You can start carving on these things and one thing leads to another," Palmer said.

He has taken several art courses and once, when studying water color painting under Dr. Emilio Caballero, a West Texas

State University art professor, Palmer mentioned his interest in working with mesquite.

"He suggested I make my work look like it's growing out of the wood rather than imposed on the wood," Palmer said.

And that's what he's done. In one recent piece an Indian brave is hunting buffalo from the back of a running horse. His hair flows into the grain of the wood and at several other points the horse and the buffalo meld naturally into the mesquite.

"Most of this wood has a natural balance and design in it because of the way the weather has bent it," Palmer said. "That's one reason I like it, it's gnarled. And it has some different colors to it."

And, as might be expected to something that grows in tough country, mesquite is a tough wood. It's hard to carve.

"I feel like I've just now really discovered the technique to get the job done," Palmer said.

He does the rough work with a chain saw, then uses a small hand-held grinder for the detail work.

"I don't use any of the old woodcarving methods," Palmer said. "This stuff is like iron. You just about have to have a power tool to work it."

But even though the wood is hard, Palmer said it has a workable quality to it — feels like it's almost pliable, and the

tool you use isn't like a chisel, it won't splinter the wood.

And when one of the tiny grinders has been worn smooth by the hard wood, the artist uses it to burn detail into the piece. That's the part of the work he does out side.

"The dust and smoke would just about kill you if you did it inside," he said.

Palmer grew up in Stratford and he said while he did a normal amount of whittling as a kid, he did not discover working with mesquite in his current style until shortly after he moved to Pampa about 10 years ago.

He has several pieces of mesquite in his home. Some he has carved. Some he has done very little to. There is a piece that looks like a prehistoric creature and all Palmer did was polish it a bit. Another pleasantly gnarled piece had its natural beauty enhanced by a long bath in bleach water.

"This wood is just naturally rich with texture and design," Palmer said. "That's important to me. What's interesting is the wood itself and the way you can make the art look like it grows from the wood."

As he spoke, he held a piece of the twisted, knobby, burlled mesquite lightly in his hands.

"People are burning up millions of acres of this stuff," he said. "They are grubbing it out of the ground."

Not Palmer. He loves it.



The swirling buffalo-hunting Indian seems to move with the wood grain in D.C. Palmer's work. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



Going with the grain D.C. Palmer uses modern tools in working with gnarled, old-looking pieces of mesquite. He makes his art look like it grows from the wood rather than is imposed upon it. He said that working with the wind-bent pieces is a bit like looking at clouds — he can see suggestions of shapes and forms already there. He just helps to bring them out a little. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Community profile: Homer Jefferson

His favorite part of education--the kids

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

McLEAN — Homer Jefferson is a school superintendent — and he's come up with a simple theory that would make his job a breeze.

"All a school administrator needs is an ideal board, flawless faculty and perfect students," he quipped.

Jefferson took over the helm of McLean Independent School District after 20 years as an educator. "Frankly, it's pretty tough going in administration sometimes," he said. "A superintendent has to make rulings following set policies, and there's little opportunity to work with students."

"And I wouldn't be in education at all if it weren't for the kids."

Now in his fourth year at McLean, Jefferson was previously a biology teacher, football coach, counselor — "I think I've held every job from janitor down" — and accepted his present position after completing a six-year stint as an assistant principal in Dumas.

"I liked being a counselor best," he reflected. "It was good to help the kids, to watch their progress."

He elaborated on drawbacks of a superintendent's job: settling disputes, making decisions against

opposition, worrying about how to make the money stretch.

"Probably my greatest rewards since coming to McLean have been seeing some needed improvements become reality," he said, mentioning a new agriculture building completed in 1974, and remodeling of the school auditorium a year later.

"And McLean's a great place to live and raise a family," he added. "A 'home-town' kind of place. Good to newcomers."

He worries a lot about the role of the school in family life. He opposes a current trend in school curriculum — planning to include "things that should be done at home — like dress codes."

He thinks the system is backfiring.

"I don't approve of schools taking on things that should be taught at home and in church," he said. "The home must be the center of the educational process."

He is concerned about action now being taken in the state legislature to require new courses in Texas classrooms. Things like parenting and racial tolerance.

"For example," he said, "the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says we have to keep

issues of "Ebony" magazine in the school library, and that's supposed to be racial tolerance.

"The way I see racial tolerance is when people of all races can get along with one another," he said.

And parenting: "Where will I find a teacher who can show high school students how to become good parents?"

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I believe these are things to be taught in church and at home."

Jefferson and his wife, Elinor, have two teenage children, Rita and Dave. Mrs. Jefferson teaches physical education in the McLean schools. The family attends the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

After growing up in Borger and Weatherford, Jefferson attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine — "in the Big Bend country" — and did graduate work at Southern Methodist University.

His four years in southwest Texas fostered his love for the outdoors. Vacations are spent in the Big Bend country, "hunting and fishing, just enjoying the great outdoors in general."

Now that he sits at the summit of secondary education, what are his future aspirations?

To keep at it. To feel he's doing the job. With a little time for himself in the Texas mountains.



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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Last week I published my Ten Commandments for Wives. And now...

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby, to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joy of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I see where a lot of people have protested the advertising of various "unmentionable" products on TV, but as far as I'm concerned, there are worse things on television to complain about.

I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have gotten so dirty I have stopped watching them.

Also, whatever happened to that commandment about taking the name of the Lord in vain? I've heard "God," "Lord" and even "Jesus Christ" used that way, and I find it very offensive. (The "hells" and "damns" I've gotten accustomed to long ago, although I still feel it sets a bad example for our young people.)

Now, to whom shall we direct our complaints on the above?

OFFENDED IN CONN.

DEAR OFFENDED: Write your local TV station, and ask them to forward your complaint to the head of the network.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I know you will never print this letter, but I am fed up with being discriminated against. I just read your column with the letter from the woman complaining about her aunt who fell asleep with a cigarette and set fire to the bed. If she hasn't any more sense than to go to bed with a cigarette she should start a fire.

Also, the niece said she had many wrinkles, gravel voice and coughs all the time. Well, that doesn't necessarily come from smoking. I don't like her term of "smoking idiots." We look like witches, smell bad, etc. I RESENT that! I know a lot of BAGS who don't smoke. I am 47, have smoked for 20 years, stand 5 feet 4 and weigh 126 — NO WRINKLES. I'm confident I smell pretty good. I am also the mother of five children, eldest 25 and youngest 19.

If the penmanship is not too good it's only because I'm very angry.

DEAR READER — I hope you and the niece of the smoking aunt do not meet, and I'll not pass your correspondence along to her. You can avoid being discriminated by stopping smoking whenever you want to.

You are fortunate if you don't have wrinkles, the other lady has the scientific evidence on her side. Smokers and non-smokers of the same age have been studied and smoking is associated with a marked increase in wrinkles — particularly of the crow's feet variety around the eyes. I hope you don't develop them later.

The person who goes to bed with a cigarette does not plan on sleeping. That happens later. The same thing happens to people who fall asleep in chairs. A number of fires and deaths do occur from such

careless smoking habits each year.

While you and many other smokers may not have offensive breath, many others do. Unfortunately heavy smokers are unaware of the smell in the clothes, the house and on their breath until they have stopped smoking. Only then are they aware of what the non-smoker has noticed.

Tobacco is an important health hazard aside from its social aspects. As a mother of five children do you want your children to grow up smoking and have that handicap on their health? Did you know that 90 per cent of all lung cancers occur in cigarette smokers? Did you know that if everyone quit smoking that the death rate from all cancers in the United States would fall at least 15 per cent? Do you want your sons to have lung cancer from cigarette smoking?

Do you want your children to have three times the chance of having a heart attack, stroke or dropping dead suddenly compared to healthy people who do not smoke? Did you know that your smoking habits will have a significant effect on whether your children smoke? To give you a more complete picture of the health hazards of smoking I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-6, Tobacco: Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipes. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

(Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The Pointer about stuffing newspapers in my musty smelling rugs worked like a charm. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who make their own bread and there are many of us doing so. Set the dough pan on a blanket and then slip an electric heating pad under the pan and blanket. Turn on low heat and the dough is kept at an even temperature. — MARY K.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered that when cleaning windows, especially in cold weather, windshield solvent made for cleaning car windows does a very good job easily and quickly. Dampen a cloth with the solvent. Try it! — MARIE.

DEAR POLLY — For best protection when frying any foods I wear cobbler's aprons that I make myself. For easy closing at the neck I sew on small squares of Velcro instead of the customary ties. — HANNELORE.

DEAR POLLY — During a weekend when the stores were closed I needed just a little bit of white paint, not really enough to warrant buying even a little can. I made a mixture of patching plaster and "planted" an acceptable white surface. As a touch-up surface patching plaster is whiter than white and more lasting than paint. That was the way I "got plastered" during the holidays. — HAZEL.

DEAR READERS — A painter tells me this will really work but one would have to be sure the spot being touched up was the same white. A certain amount of discretion should be used as to where this would be workable. — FOLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When making stuffing I butter each slice of bread (slightly) and then break the bread into the desired size pieces. That way the butter is all through the bread and the other seasonings can be added as before. — RACHEL.

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



Mrs. Tom G. Winborne
Former Bertha Carranza

Winborne-Carranza wedding

Vows were exchanged March 5 by Bertha Carranza and Tom G. Winborne, both of San Antonio, in St. John Berchmans Catholic Church in San Antonio.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carranza of San Antonio, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Sylvia P. Lopez of San Antonio as matron of honor. Bridesmaids, both of San Antonio, were Diana Perez and Mrs. Chris Mindiola. Diana Carranza of San Antonio was maid of honor.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Winborne of Pampa, was Barry Winborne of Dallas as best man. Groomsmen, both of San Antonio, were Conrad Perez and Adolph Escobar.

During the Napoleonic Wars, the French governor of the Seychelles Islands hit upon a unique solution to the problems of war. Each time a British ship appeared, he surrendered. When it left, he ran up the French flag again. After the war, Britain gained control of the colony, but the governor stayed on, changing his name from the French De Quincy to the anglicized De Quincy.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a scoop neck accented by embroidered flowers encrusted with seed pearls. An illusion veil fell from a chapel cape accented with embroidered flowers and seed pearls.

The bride and groom, teachers at Page Junior High School in San Antonio, will make their home in San Antonio following a wedding trip to Padre Island.

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Broadcaster to MC dinner

AMARILLO — George Logan, general manager of KGNC AM-FM radio stations, will be master of ceremonies for the Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center Coliseum (northside exhibition area).

The banquet honors the friendship and cooperation between the Panhandle Chambers of Commerce and is held annually, according to Don Mason, C of C Board of Directors president.

Logan will be introducing after-dinner speaker Bob Murphy, the Piney Woods humorist from Nacogdoches County. Logan will also hail the 1977 Man and Woman of the Year who will be introduced at the banquet. The awards are reserved for persons outside Amarillo but within the Texas Panhandle who have helped create regionally beneficial projects.

Logan, manager of KGNC radios since June, 1975, is a veteran of more than 20 years in the broadcast business. Prior to his appointment in Amarillo, he spent 10 years at WIBW Radio and Television in Topeka, Kan., serving as farm director and later as national sales manager. He has also served as Farm Service Director for WLW Radio-TV in Cincinnati, Ohio, and spent 3 years as an information specialist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

For his service in farm broadcasting he has received the Dekalb "Oscars in Agriculture" award, the Geigy Recognition award, and Elanco "Town Crier" award and the National Spotlight on Dairying award.

Logan is a past president and current secretary-treasurer of the National Association of

Farm Broadcasters and is active in the National Agri-Marketing Association, the Agricultural Hall of Fame, the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Kiwanis, and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet is open to the public, according to Mason. Rubeye steaks will be served by the Country Barn Steak House. Reservations may be made at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 301 S. Polk. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

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Correction

the phone number for

Living Proof

Landscape and Sprinkle System Company is:

665-5851

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Junior Livestock
Concession Sales

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will be selling a variety of food at the Top of Texas Jr. Livestock Show this week. Come out to the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion to see the youngsters exhibit and then have lunch with us.

The H.D. ladies will be selling hamburgers, bar-be-que sandwiches, frito pies, homemade pie, drinks and candy. The proceeds from the concession sales are used to sponsor 4-H activities, provide transportation to district and state H.D. meetings, and sponsor Gray County educational activities. Come join us this week — today through Wednesday.

March-Nutrition Month

We need to focus our attention on good nutrition this month. Improve your families nutrition by learning more about proper diets. Plan to attend a Diet Seminar March 24, at 1:30 in the Annex meeting room. Mary Sweeten, Food & Nutrition Specialist will be in Pampa to conduct this educational program on diets for the diabetic and those with heart disease.

Vegetarian diets — no meat, poultry or fish — have risen in popularity recently. But the major concern in planning a vegetarian diet is to insure that the protein quality is adequate.

Getting enough protein is usually not a problem since the average adult requires only about 46-56 grams of protein each day. Although foods of

vegetable origin contain some protein, they do not have the variety of the important amino acids that animal proteins do.

To obtain a good balance of amino acids and to improve the quality of vegetable proteins, animal and vegetable proteins should be combined. Make corn tortillas with cheese, cereal with milk and macaroni with cheese. Also, vegetable protein combinations of beans with corn or rice and peanuts with wheat improve the quality of the proteins.

These do not have to be made in one dish, but should be consumed at the same meal.

Those interested in planning a vegetarian diet have three kinds to consider.

—Pure, or strict, vegetarian: excludes all foods of animal origin, such as meat, eggs and dairy products. This diet severely limits the nutrients found in the meat and milk groups. Vitamin B-12 is found only in meat, fish, eggs and dairy products, and the strict vegetarian will miss this important nutrient unless supplements are made. Also, the strict vegetarian diet may be deficient in calcium, riboflavin and iodine.

—Ovo-lacto vegetarian: excludes meat, fish and poultry, but includes eggs and dairy products.

—Lacto-vegetarian: excludes meat, poultry, fish and eggs, but includes dairy products. The ovo-lacto and lacto-vegetarian diets can be nutritionally acceptable. But the strict vegetarian diet is dangerous and not recommended for long periods of time.



Hollis-Utzman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis of 731 N. Sumner announce the engagement of their daughter, Rolisa Carol, to David Utzman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Utzman of 2901 Rosewood. The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School and her fiancé is a 1970 Pampa High School graduate. He has attended Amarillo College and is employed by Con Chemical Co. The couple will exchange vows April 2 at the Central Baptist Church.

Marriage plans told

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Huston of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jeanne, to the Rev. James Ray Rosenburg. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Rosenburg of 111 N. Starkweather. The bride-elect graduated from Lakeland High School in Lakeland, Fla., and has attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and Duke University School of Medical Technology in Durham, N.C. Rev. Rosenburg graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo and from West Texas State University in Canyon. He is also a graduate of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, in Dallas. The couple will exchange vows in May.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Whigham

Whigham-Walberg wedding

Wedding vows were solemnized between Doni Walberg and Terry Whigham Jan. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walberg of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Whigham of Tulia.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played appropriate nuptial music and accompanied soloists Gay Simpson of McLean and Zindi Walberg, the bride's sister, who also sang "I Believe" as a duet with the bride.

Attending the bride were Miss Walberg as maid of honor, with Carmelita Johnson of Tulia and Miss Simpson as bridesmaids. Sonya Johnson of Tulia was candlelighter.

Groom's attendants were Paul Ottinger of Hyattsville, Md., as best man, with Jim Weisz of Lubbock and Clyde Johnson of Tulia as groomsmen. Ushers were Quinn Walberg, brother of the bride, and Robert Poole, both of Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown by Priscilla of Boston of peau di soie designed with an empire bodice of overlaid English net, standup collar and sheer sleeves encrusted with re-embroidered lace. The front of the skirt was appliqued with re-embroidered lace medallions trimmed with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt swept into a full chapel train. Her full-length veil of bridal

illusion was gathered to a profile headpiece of lace and pearls. Her attendants were identically attired in formal gowns of pink jersey with wine velvet jackets.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is at home in Uvalde.

Secrecy surrounds treehouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparations for the building of Amy Carter's tree house are proceeding amid secrecy that would do credit to the CIA.

President Carter revealed this week that a site selection committee, himself and Amy,

had scouted out a likely location on the south grounds of the White House, the side that faces the Washington Monument. But he declined to say exactly where the structure will be erected.

Carter subsequently disclosed that an architectural committee, again composed of himself and Amy, had finished designing the tree house. But he did not say what it would look like.

The structure presumably will be unobtrusive. Otherwise, father and daughter could find themselves in trouble with the Fine Arts Commission, which

rules on the suitability of construction projects that would affect the exterior appearance of public properties like the White House.

No information about Amy's tree house could be gleaned from the offices of the White House curator, chief usher, Rosalynn Carter's press secretary or the President's secretary.

As for the identity of the construction company that will undertake the project, a White House spokesman said "it would not be out of character" for the President to establish a new firm of Carter & Carter

and with Amy's help build a structure himself some Saturday afternoon.

The last White House tree house was built in a nest of trees 50 yards from the Oval Office for President John F. Kennedy's two children, Caroline and John. A combination jungle gym and "platform in the sky," it was dismantled the week the widowed Jacqueline Kennedy moved out in December 1963.

Purists in the usher's office insist the Kennedy structure was not a tree house because it lacked a roof.

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

Virginia Lee Goode and Clarence Holdeman were wed Feb. 13. The wedding was performed at Bethel, Okla. with the Rev. Walter Jordan performing the ceremony. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Ola Moncrief.

The C.A. Holdeman's were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary February 13, 1977 at the Production Credit Hall. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holdeman of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weatherly of Littleton, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parsley of Guymon, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atherton of Pampa.

All fourteen grandchildren were present, except for a granddaughter - in-law, Chris Weatherly of Memphis, Tenn. The granddaughters, Donna and Tammy Weatherly of Littleton, Carla and Robert Holdeman of El Paso, Danny Weatherly of Memphis, Tenn., Tony, Eddie, Janet, Julia, Jo Ann and John Parsley of Guymon, Tonya, Terri and Tracy Atherton shared in the serving of the punch, coffee, cake and Eddie Parsley made the pictures of the group.

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'Cause the bouncy crepe sole topped with macrame and leather pulls your natural look completely together!

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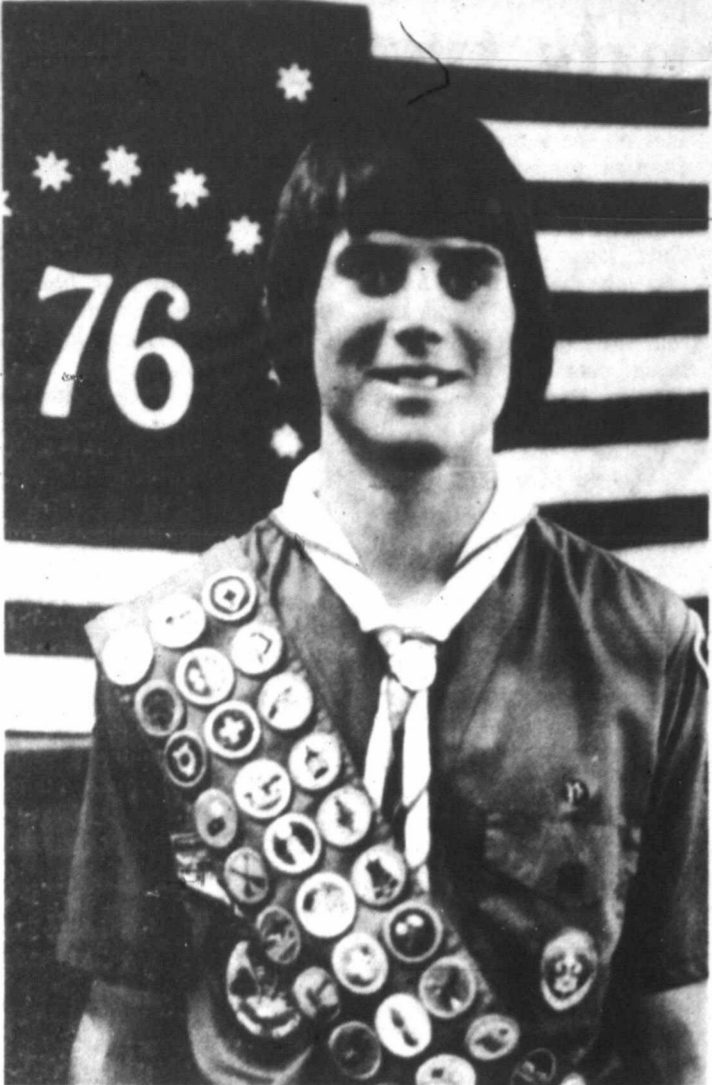
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7



Scouting's finest

Charlie Miller, left, and Richard Hagerman are new Eagle Scouts in the Adobe Walls Council area. Miller, 15, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of 2336 Aspen, is a sophomore at Pampa High School. He is a member of Troop 404 and was awarded the Eagle Scout honor in an Eagle Scout Court of Honor Saturday at the First Chris-

tian Church. Miller earned 32 badges in qualifying for the award. Twenty-four merit badges are required. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagerman of 1617 Williston, received his Eagle Scout award during a ceremony Friday at the First Baptist Church. He is a member of Troop 422.

(Pampa News photos)



Mrs. Gilbert Buenrostro
Former Cindy Hatfield

Buenrostro-Hatfield vows

Cindy Hatfield of 2101 N. Zimmers, and Gilbert Buenrostro of Lubbock exchanged vows March 12 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Frederick Marsh, pastor officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hatfield of 2101 N. Zimmers, was attended by Mrs. Diane Freeman of White Deer as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Paula Morgan of Pampa. Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buenrostro of 906 W. Russell, was Mike Lea of Lubbock as best man. Groomsman was Glen Morgan of Pampa and Rueben Donovan and Rueben Donovan Jr., both of San Antonio, were ushers. Linda King was organist and those assisting at the reception in the church's reception hall were Mrs. Archie Patrick, Gus Shaver and Sue Carroll.

The bride wore a chamessa knit slip gown with a lace jacket, floor length train and daisy laced Juliet cap. The bride, a graduate of Malvern High School in Malvern, Ark., has a degree in fashion merchandising from Capital City Business College in Little Rock, Ark. Buenrostro, a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, has a B.B.A. and an M.B.A. in banking and financial management. He is employed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Following the wedding trip to Albuquerque, N.M., and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

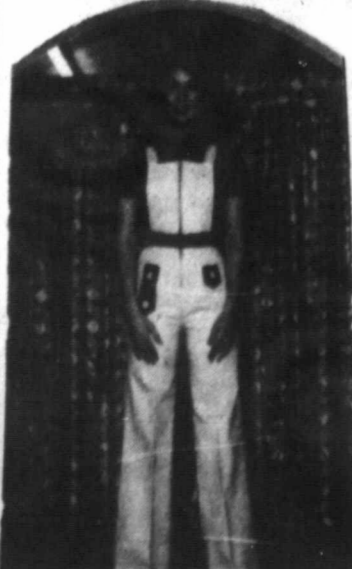
The Little-Big Shop, Inc.

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Tammy Long, our model is a freshman at Texas Tech.

In the upper photo Tammy is modeling a beautiful Prom or Party Dress in bright red print with the very popular handkerchief sleeves. The bodice ties in a bow in front with an elasticized waist.



In the lower photo Tammy models a cute overall in yellow striped ticking topped with a navy polyester T-shirt accented with a self scarf. A coordinating vest completes the ensemble.

Tammy Long
Freshman
at Texas Tech

We Specialize
in Extra Large
Sizes



TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Everyone who plants a seed with the expectation of a harvest dreads the possibility of drought. Because of the severity of drought conditions this year in several key farming areas, more attention than ever before is being focused on disaster programs to help alleviate the problems. Problems facing the producer in a drought situation are twofold: First... existing programs fall short of providing enough help to justify the gamble on suddenly improved weather. Second... recommended programs pending on both federal and state levels offer more realistic promises but still put the farmer in the proverbial position of counting chickens while looking at a basket of eggs. Some specifics about what's now available will be coming up next week.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association
669-4868
320 Cook - Hobart & Cook



Hobson-Quayle engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hobson, 1129 Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Susan, to Brad Quayle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Quayle of Joplin, Mo. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Meade High School, Meade, Kan., and is employed by Bonnie's Fashion Barn in Joplin. Quayle, a 1972 graduate of Flowing Wells High School in Tucson, Ariz., is employed as a maintenance engineer for Sheraton Prom Inc., in Joplin.



Mrs. Michael Lee Schnelle
Former Jen Elizabeth Snell

Schnelle-Snell marriage

Jen Elizabeth Snell and Michael Lee Schnelle of Omaha, Neb., were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 26 at the home of the bride's great-aunt and uncle in Preston, Kan. The Rev. E.J. Harman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Preston, officiated. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell Jr., of Pampa, was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Becky Snell of Pampa, as maid of honor. Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schnelle of Omaha, was Charles Hipke of Noble, Mo., as best man. Organist was Tonya Lea Hampton of Ellsworth, Kan. Assisting at the reception were Carol Ward of Omaha and Gina Hampton of Ellsworth. The couple are making their home in Omaha.

Club pledges repairs

LEFORS - Members of the Lefors Home Demonstration Club recently voted to repair the Lefors Scout Building as a community project. Kick-off fund raising activity for the project was a bake sale held Saturday at Wil-Mart Grocery. The group met recently in the home of Cynthia Cates. Business discussed at the meeting included the repair project, the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, and a district Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting March 21 in Canyon. Members voted to work in the concession stand March 12 at the livestock show. Elsie Earles was selected as the club's delegate to the THDA district meeting. The group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday with Linda Sreed.

Springtime Treat



Parfum de Cologne Spray
Parfum de Toilette Spray

Now \$8.50
Only

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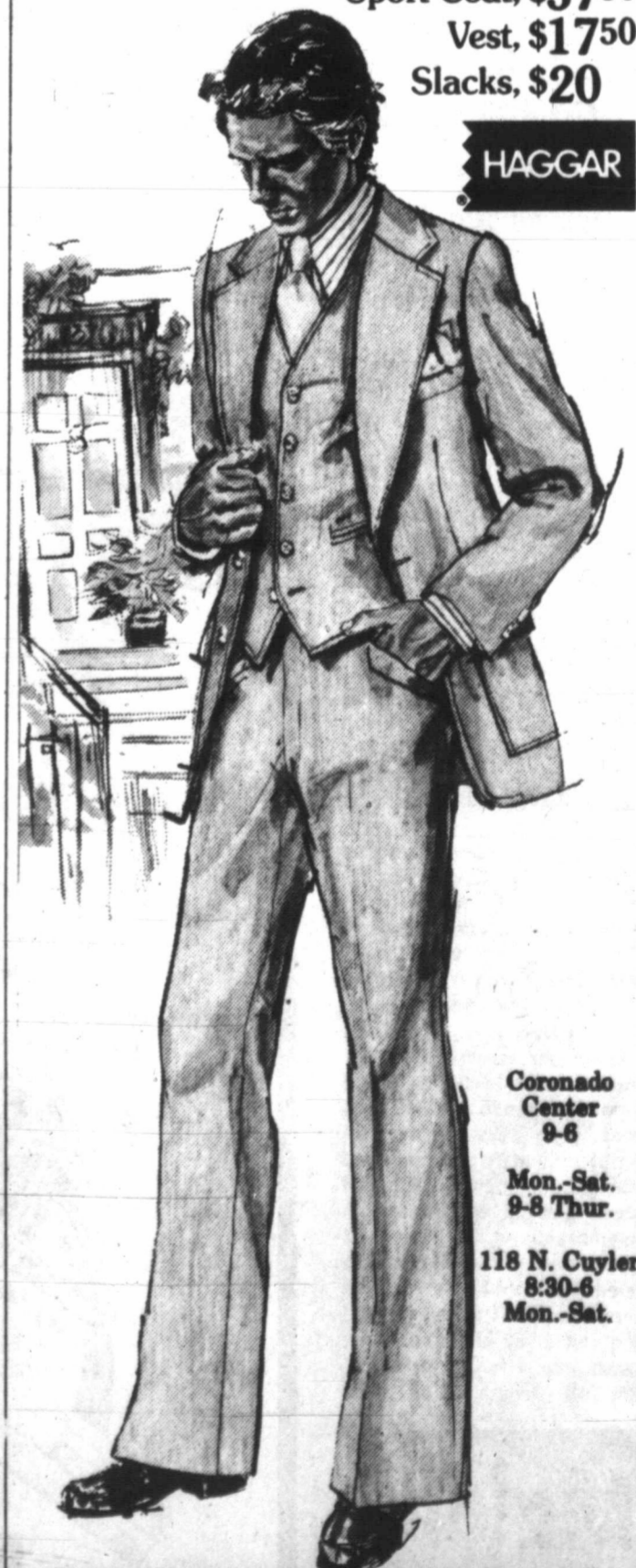
1600 N. Hobart

Haggar[®] introduces Frostfire[™]
Tastefully styled in sport coat, vests, and slacks.

A memory of winter's chill. The expectation of summer. That's Frostfire - a 100 percent Dacron polyester textured woven that captures the mood of spring. And it helps make this 3-piece outfit a standout favorite for Easter and after. Haggar's styled the sport coat with flap patch pockets, notch lapels, and gentle shaping at the waist. The slacks are Expand-O-Matics[™], featuring the deep inside elastic waistband that bends and stretches with you. Plus dual-welted fashion pockets and single welt side seams. Dressy combination? Definitely. But with the versatility to go "open collar casual" anytime.

Sport Coat, \$5750
Vest, \$1750
Slacks, \$20

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118 N. Cuyler 8:30-6 Mon.-Sat.

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110 N. Cuyler
Open 9-5:30

WE MADE A SPECIAL BUY

Gel 1 TOP and 2 Pair of PANTS
all for under **\$9**

New Shipment
Tunic Length
Pant Tops **\$397.**
Values \$8-\$10 if perfect.

First Quality
Pants **\$250.**
\$6-\$10 value

These are mostly solid color, double knit, in the pull-on style you love to wear.

ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE — ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE

Simmons heading cancer drive



Paul Simmons

Paul Simmons of 1818 Beech was recently named chairman of the 1977 Gray County Cancer Crusade.

As head of the annual April educational and fund-raising effort of the local branch of the American Cancer Society, Simmons said he is committed to making the ACS goal, "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime," a reality.

"With what we know today, many more lives could be saved if everyone understood the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment of cancer," Simmons said. "While there are more things that can be done for the advanced cancer patient today, treatment is most successful when applied to an early case."

Simmons, Royce Brandt and Treca Saltzman were elected to the board of directors of the Gray - Roberts County Chapter

of the ACS at a meeting last week. A special award of merit was presented last year's Crusade chairman, Bennie Holland, by treasurer Jack Skelly. Mrs. Kay Fancher described the local Reach to Recovery program for women who have had breast cancer.

Simmons is currently president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees. He has served

on the board since 1972, and is a member of the Texas State School Board Health Care board of trustees. He has served as president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Gray County Republican Club, and is a past member of the Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission. In 1976 he was a delegate to the State Republican Convention and was chairman for the Gray County Regan for

President Committee. He has taught an adult Sunday School class for three years at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, and is a member of the advisory board for Bible education at West Texas State University.

According to Simmons, the Crusade will involve some 500 volunteers locally and more than 2 million nationwide, with advice columnist Ann Landers as national chairman. Actor John Wayne, who scored a personal triumph over cancer, is

honorary chairman. "Famous names are important in drawing national attention to the Crusade," Simmons said, "but cancer does not discriminate. It strikes the famous, the unknown, the rich, the poor and all races of people. Thanks to the public's continuing and generous support of the Cancer Crusade, enormous progress has been made." He added that one and a half million Americans alive today have been cured of cancer.

Club news

Kappa Alpha chapter
Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host a benefit dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 19 in the M.K. Brown Civic Center. Proceeds will go to the Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls and to the Pampa Children's Home.

Music will be by the Tiny Lynn Band of Lubbock and reservations at \$15 per couple may be made by calling 669-9235 or 665-6254. Admission will be by reservation only and there is a 200 couple limit.

During a March 3 meeting members heard Robert Wilson, Girlstown administrator, talk on the origination of child laws and their purpose.

A Jewel Pin ceremony was conducted for pledges Sharon Russell, Betty Tucker and Barbara Smithers. Second and fourth degree Pallas Athene awards went to Barbara Shearer and Jean Sells respectively. Naido Yost was honored as the Outstanding E.S.A. Girl and Patricia Cress was named Outstanding First Year Member.

During a party-meeting Feb. 23 in the Pampa Nursing Center, members voted to donate \$100 to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Varietas Study Club
International affairs — a discussion of the problems of the nation as related to other countries of the world — was the theme of a Feb. 22 meeting of the Varietas Study Club.

Mrs. J.R. Spearman presented the program in the home of club member Anna Pierce.

Civic Culture Club
The nation's beginnings were studied during a Feb. 22 meeting of the Civic Culture Club.

Mrs. B.F. Bulls presented the program which included comments on the Founding Fathers, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

Mrs. W.R. Harden and Mrs. W.F. Taylor offered a slide presentation of their trip to Venezuela to the 14 members present.

Opti-Mrs. Club
House plants and flowers were featured in a program presented to the Opti-Mrs. Club March 1 in the Optimist Building.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Clements

presented the program and hostesses were Joyce Gray and Tanga Hood.

A salad luncheon will be April 5 in Pat Lee's home at 1203 Christine. The girls' baseball program will be discussed.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club

Pauline Beard, Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club president, will represent the group at the District Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting March 31 in Canyon.

Each member of the club was asked to bring a homemade pie to the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. The club will conduct the food concession at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show Monday.

The club was told they have to change their by-laws and a four-member committee was appointed to do that. Committee members are Janice Carter, Dora Dougal, Maggie Smith and Gladys Stone.

Sixteen members were given a schedule of other activities during March that included a diet seminar on diabetic low sodium or high tri-glyceride diets in the Court House Annex meeting room March 24 and a training meeting at the Courthouse Annex for all club presidents and council delegates on March 25.

The club's next meeting will be 2 p.m. March 18 in the Janice Myers home at 1105 E. Francis.

Necklace for all
A gold leaf necklace, with the leaves nicely spaced apart, will brighten sporty or dressy outfits.



Fashionable slant on spring

Getting ready for the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Auxiliary style show and brunch at 10 a.m. Tuesday are, from left, Mrs. Dawn Dauer of Panhandle, Sue Smith and Mrs. Jamie Bowers, both of Pampa. The show, held in connection with the Top o' Texas Hereford Show and Sale, will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Models will wear clothes from Highland Fashions for the show which is themed "Many Moods of Spring." Other models will be

Mrs. Eddie Breeding, Christy Breeding, Mrs. Peggy Bryant, Laurel Maddox, Mrs. Alice Flowers and Mrs. Monette Jenkins, all of Miami; Sheila Martin, Sharla Vase and Mrs. Marion Calliham, all of Panhandle; Mrs. Lena Bell Newton and Kelly Wood, both of Groom; Mrs. Ruth Magee and Destrly Magee, both of McLean; Mrs. Sandra Mathers of Canadik, and Mrs. Viola Jordan of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

ONE MAIN PLACE



Blouse T-top trimmed with the pinstripe of the easy skirt is topped with a tulip print scarf. Sizes 3-4 13-14 in black/green.

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Convenient Layaway
Coronado Center

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SOLIDS - \$1⁹⁸ yd. FANCIES - \$2²⁹ yd.

WOVEN SEERSUCKER PRINTS

50% Polyester - 50% Cotton
45" Wide Reg. \$2.69 **\$1⁹⁸**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36" wide - Reg. 59¢ yd.
2 YDS. \$1

DACRON & COTTON BLENDS

Prints, some V.I.P. Light & Heavy weight coordinates. 45" wide. All are Machine Washable.

Group No. 1 - 79¢ yd.
Group No. 2 - \$1²⁹ yd.

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Coronado Center

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Hostess Set Contains: Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Serving Fork, Gravy Ladle.

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

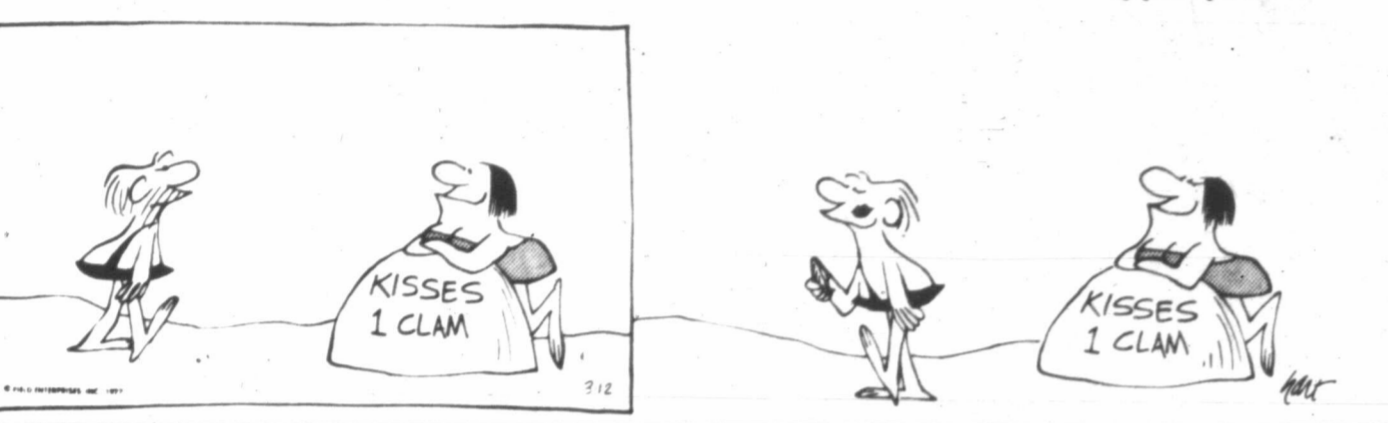


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My husband's a sore loser... since Carter was elected he won't touch peanuts!"

B.C. by Johnny Hart



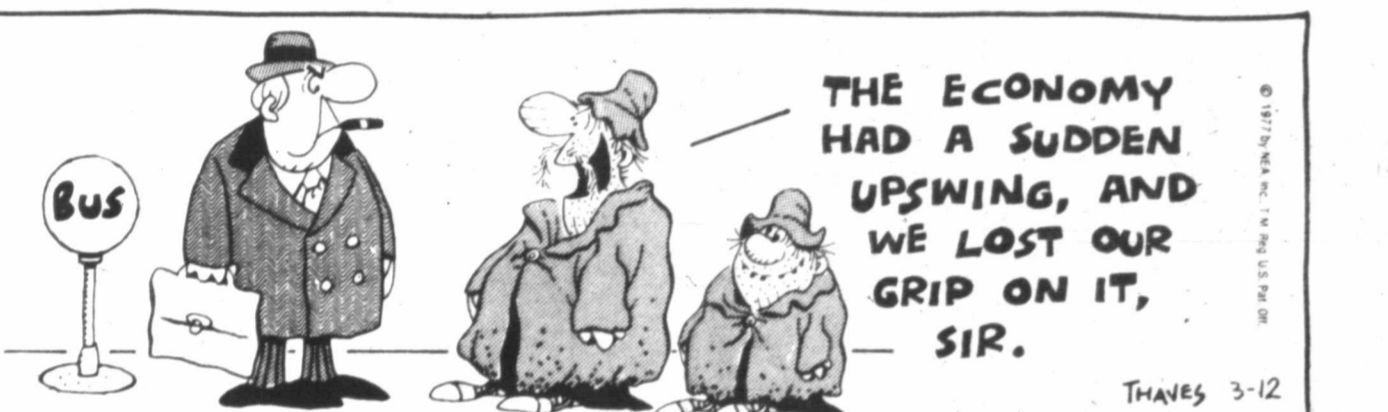
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



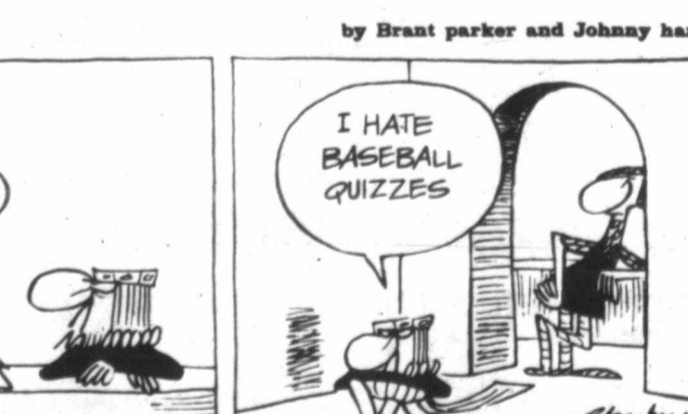
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"DEFINITELY POOR TIPPER!"

"YOU JUST HARPOONED THE ALASKAN PIPELINE!"

"HOW DID YOU GET IN HERE?"

Welcome home, little dauber

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (AP) — San Juan Capistrano can keep its swallows - Luckenbach has the mud daubers.

What's a mud dauber? A Texas size wasp-like insect that makes its nest out of mud and buzzes throughout most of the state in early spring.

Luckenbach, the state's first official non-Bicentennial city, Pop. 3, is preparing to welcome the mud daubers back on March 19.

Any similarity between the Luckenbach spring rite and the arrival of the birds at San Juan Capistrano is not merely a coincidence, but a parody.

It is all part of the legacy of the late Hondo Crouch, a Texas Hill country rancher with a sense of humor who bought Luckenbach—a grocery store, a dance hall, one parking meter and the ruins of a livery stable and a cotton gin—several years ago.

Hondo, who died last September, organized the first non-Bicentennial fair in the nation last year to select the most tasteless Bicentennial souvenirs

on the market. A red, white and blue coffin won the award.

As part of the celebration on March 19, the organizers of the event have offered manufacturers of Bicentennial souvenirs "one more chance to rip off the public" by selling their red, white and blue leftovers.

"We have had calls from some who said they will be

there," said Jack Harmon, chairman of "Mud Daubers Return to Luckenbach Day."

The only condition, he said, is that they donate 10 per cent of the profits to the Hondo Crouch "I told you so" fund.

Last year nearly 10,000 people gathered at Luckenbach, about 60 miles north of San Antonio near the LBJ ranch.

Organizers had invited Billy Carter to attend as Mayor for the Day and offered him "all the beer he can drink."

"But we never could locate him," Hartman said, "so we withdrew the invitation. We had another unsigned telegram from the White House which said, 'understand you have invited Billy ... Why not the

best?'"

Hartman said a highlight will be a Mud Daubers Return song contest.

The first entry says in part: "Life since they left Hasn't been worth a darn But things will get better When the Mud Daubers return."

The are no awards for the

winner. The loser gets a trip to Buffalo, N.Y., in January, Hartman said.

Senate passes disaster bill to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the White House on Friday a bill appropriating an additional \$200 million for disaster relief. The money is to be used in drought-stricken regions of the West and Great Plains and in eastern states plagued by severe winter snows.

Congress last year appropriated \$100 million for disaster relief activities of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, but this money is expected to be exhausted in a few weeks by the unanticipated level of presidential disaster area designations.

A presidential declaration of a major disaster makes individuals and local governments eligible for federal assistance for such things as temporary housing and emergency repair of public roads and other facilities.

The Senate acted by voice vote, with little debate. The House passed the bill on March 3.

Republicans to honor Price and wife

The Republican Party of the 13th and old 18th Congressional District will host an appreciation dinner - dance honoring former Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price on Friday, March 25.

The event will be at the Amarillo Villa Motel Convention Center with a reception at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and the program will start at 8:15. A dance band will play from 9 to 12.

Tickets will be \$25 each and can be purchased from the county chairman or by calling 665-1922 in Pampa.

U.S.-Britain talks end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter ended two days of talks with British Prime Minister James Callaghan Friday and said the discussions "were of great benefit to both our countries."

Chatting with reporters after Callaghan left the White House, Carter looked ahead to the economic summit he will attend in London in early May and declared:

"I believe that the meeting in May will be much more substantive and productive now that we've explored possibilities there."

Terminating his talks with Callaghan "very enjoyable," Carter said he concluded them up

with "a feeling of great personal friendship with the prime minister."

The President said he and Callaghan discussed the internationally touchy issue of granting the Concorde supersonic transport experimental landing rights at New York City's Kennedy Airport, but declined to give reporters any details.

After their first meeting Thursday, Callaghan said Carter "has resurrected" a special American-British relationship and was promising to consult constantly, closely and candidly with the British on all world affairs.

Authors give talk during annual tea

Amarillo authors R.L. and Pauline Robertson were speakers at the Twentieth Century Forum's annual guest day tea March 8 in the First Christian Church parlor.

The pair are authors of "Panhandle Pilgrimage," a comprehensive volume on the Panhandle from prehistoric times to the present.

Robertson told the group some of the experiences he and his wife had while writing the book and Mrs. Robertson reviewed the volume.

Pampa High School vocal music students Keith Coffee, Elbert Hensley, Leigh Barrett and Rody Spoonmore provided entertainment.



Ready to record

Frances Lambright, dispatcher with the Pampa Police Department, displays part of the \$13,000 recording equipment which will free the dispatchers from some

menial tasks. The equipment, purchased with a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant, was installed Wednesday. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Radinsky's search ended

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) — Sanford Radinsky seemed to have everything a man would want. He was wealthy, a millionaire some said.

He was a practicing attorney and an officer of a successful Houston loan corporation. His family was among the respected business and professional circles in a city where money and position is important.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 11, Sanford Radinsky, 36, was shot to death by a city narcotics officer in a \$65-a-day suite at a downtown hotel.

Police said Radinsky, sitting nude on a bed, pointed a revolver at the officer during a drug raid on the suite.

Radinsky was shot six times.

Cindy Radinsky, the 27-year-old beauty who was the third of Radinsky's three wives, said he was a kind man, a man searching for more meaning in life than dollars and cents and prestige.

She remembered how Radinsky attempted to find peace in an isolated area of Northern California, while still maintaining control of the family finance company. He tried to handle the business by long-distance calls and then by periodic trips from the secluded cabin to the bustling business world of Houston.

Eventually, business won. In an interview, Mrs. Radinsky said, "We attempted to change our life style. We wanted more meaning in our lives, but Sanford could never quit work."

"We felt nature was the closest way to relate to a new life, to develop a deep philosophy. In California, we lived with nature. We chopped wood, planted a garden for food, dug a water well. We had no electricity."

"Sanford and I learned to survive on a piece of land that was definitely God's land because it was so beautiful and man hadn't put his insane marks all over it. But we had to leave," she said.

Mrs. Radinsky believes if the couple could have remained close to nature, her husband eventually would have found the answers to the many questions in his life.

Drugs had been a part of Radinsky's existence for many years. He had been charged with possession of marijuana while a student at the South Texas Law School in Houston. Later he had entered a drug clinic to cure a heroin habit.

In the past few years, a flowing beard and a bush mustache covered Radinsky's once clean-shaven face. The neatly-trimmed hair grew shoulder length. The business suits were replaced with casual wear.

Mrs. Radinsky recalled, "I wanted him to give up all drugs, even grass (marijuana).

I knew the closer we got to nature the happier we both would be. We were searching for a meaning in ourselves."

"But Sanford wanted to continue smoking grass and I left him in 1975 after five years of marriage. He was very unhappy after I left and I knew he started using other drugs again," she said.

Mrs. Radinsky said many persons fail to understand that "when an individual can feel as deeply as Sanford, then the pain of life can be deep. Some people feel the same all the time. They don't know the highs and the lows. They don't experience the pain of living. Sanford felt more than most."

And, she added, "Oh, my God, he was the kindest person

I have ever known. He loved everybody, he loved all animals. We would be driving down a road and Sanford would see a stray dog that was blind or crippled. We would stop and take it home."

"He was always helping other people. Some never paid him back nor returned his friendship, but Sanford was always ready to help the next one who came along with a problem," she said.

One, Radinsky's second wife, would say only, "He was miserable for a long time. Now he's in God's hands."

His first wife, Sandy, refused to discuss her years with Radinsky.

Despite the divorce, Cindy Radinsky said she remained "very close to Sanford. We

were so close that death can't separate us. A week after Sanford was killed, our dog died of shock. But they now will be together again."

Police said they found "a stash" of marijuana and other narcotics in the hotel suite. Ten persons, including two women, were arrested during the raid.

An autopsy showed Radinsky's body free of any drugs. "I knew that before any autopsy," Mrs. Radinsky said, "He told me recently he felt inner peace because he believed in God."

"It is so ironic that he should have died right after he had at last found peace and given up the drugs."

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CHICKEN TETRAZZINI \$.89
lots of Chicken in a rich Italian sauce with Spaghetti

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
MEXICAN ENCHILADAS \$.99
served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
BEEF STEAK PARMESAN \$1.35
tender Beef Cutlet smothered in thick hearty Italian sauce and topped with Melted Cheese

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
MEATLOAF \$.89
with Tanga Creole Sauce

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN LIVERS \$1.25
with French Fries, Toast, Cream Gravy and Honey

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
GRILLED HAM STEAKS \$1.29
complemented with Fresh Candied Sweet Potatoes

Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m.

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103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster 669-9441 1913 N. Wells Street, 3 bedroom home, approximately 1800 square feet living space. Price \$38,000. MLS #71.

Melcoim Denton Realtor 665-5252 Res. 665-4443 Joy Johnston Real Estate Broker 665-9981 Listings Appreciated

FOR QUICK SALE - house and property at 713 S. Ballard. Make offer. 669-3348. Follet, Texas.

BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room, den, woodburning fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, shown by appointment only \$47,500. Call 665-3402 or 665-1474 Derrell Coffman.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom brick, 2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, den, utility room. 1784 square feet, 100x125 foot lot. Near High School. Call 669-7283 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick house to move in. 2297 Dogwood. Ready to move in. Newly remodeled inside and outside. Call after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 665-4452.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. \$21,500. Call 669-8348 or see at 2222 N. Duncan.

LARGE 2 bedroom or can be 3 bedroom, new carpet, near High School. Work shop and storage building. Call 667-5096. 1523 N. Russell 669-7073.

2 BEDROOM home in Lefors. Call 665-5289.

1 BEDROOM, Cole addition, for sale. Allen Conoco, Box 629, Dalhart, Texas. 79022.

IN PAMPA-Excellent 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 669-2377 or 665-1308.

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

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

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, garage, storm windows, fence, grill, 1465 square feet. 665-5563.

FOR SALE by owner-2 homes on corner lot, good location, excellent rent property. With substantial down payment, owner will carry papers. 669-8375 or 669-9724.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. 1900 square feet, 2 baths, sets on 1 acre outside city limits, at 801 W. Crawford. New 2 car garage, horse corals, and out buildings, and fruit trees. 669-2893.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home with fenced backyard, good location, a bargain for quick sale. 516 N. Neilson will show Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM home, garage, storage room, large lot 140 x 125. All under fence, fruit trees. \$18,500. 1690 W. McCullough. 669-7081 or 669-9330.

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103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM, double garage. Furnished or unfurnished, 524 N. Warren. Inquire at 524 N. Warren or call 665-1284.

LYNN STREET, 3 bedroom brick, 1 and 1/2 baths, large den, fireplace, central heat and air, built-in. One owner. Quality construction 665-1260.

104 Lots For Sale LOT FOR sale at Greenbelt Lake. Call 669-7130.

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 665-883-8171.

112 Farm and Ranches 107 ACRES, 60 acres in wheat. Fenced. Has small house, old barn, and out buildings. 1 mile West of New Mobette 665-826-3166.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-5168

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1976 SPORTLINER pop-up camp trailer, sleeps six, has closet, sink, stove and icebox. To see come by Harold Barrett Ford Body Shop.

1976 TERRY Taurus camping trailer, 32 foot, fully self-contained, sleeps 7, excellent condition. 1224 E. Kingsmill. 665-5458.

FOR SALE: A Wilderness 21 foot self-contained travel trailer. Like new, pulled on one trip. It pulls good. H.M. Stone. 665-5091.

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1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully furnished and carpet throughout. Only \$135 per month. 665-2030.

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1972 STATESMAN 12x20. Complete shag carpeting, unfurnished except for refrigerator and cooktop. \$5,900. 665-5294.

50120 foot lot. See at 530 N. Roberts or call 665-5375.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

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2,000 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom, two baths, den, wood burner, 2 car garage, fenced yard. New F.H.A. commitment North Nelson 2,000 sq. ft.

LOW PRICED 2 bedroom N. Christy. 18 Units plus living quarters. Irrigated Land Half Section of irrigated land with sprinkler system. Roberts county.

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OTT SHEWMAKER Realtor Days 665-1333 Evenings 665-5482 Nelson Street Nest 3 bedroom, paneled in living room, bath, kitchen, and hall. Carpet in 4 rooms. Utility room, fenced, and single garage. \$18,500. MLS #17.

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14 x 80, 3 bedroom, Cameo mobile home. Buy equity and assume payments of \$146 per month. Equity priced for immediate sale. Phone 665-3743 or 669-9553.

SPACE FOR rent. No pets. Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

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120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2119 Alcock 665-5901

CUBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1965

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Inc. 821 W. Wilek. 665-5764

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2323 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9981

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Ron's Garage 313 E. Brown 665-1761 or 669-5438. 1971 Torino \$1895. 1961 Ford pickup, 4 cylinder, standard, long and wide. \$395. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

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120 Autos For Sale

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 808 W. Kingsmill 669-9753 FOR SALE or Trade: 1976 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop. New tires, all power and air. Priced for quick sale. See at Harold Barrett Ford Body Shop.

1971 CAMERO, new engine, mag. Call 669-2564 or 665-8200.

1968 FORD XL 396 Regular gas engine. New tires, tape deck. Air shocks. 665-4393 or see at 1791 Dogwood, Saturday-Sunday.

1971 FORD Galaxie, 4 door sedan, excellent running condition. 1065 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds. Good condition. Call 669-9765.

1975 FORD Good Times Van, fully customized; see to appreciate. 351 cubic engine, automatic, air conditioned. Call 665-3806 in the evenings.

1976 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive, 19,500 miles. Must sell. Also 1968 Ford tandem grain truck. 20 foot bed. 30 ton twin hoist. Call 669-4480.

1974 BUICK Regal, Low mileage, good shape. Call 665-8151.

BEING TRANSFERRED: for sale, 1976 Olds Cutlass S Brougham, radio-tape, air, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hard top. Tan over brown. 669-9954 See at 1001 E. Murphy. \$5995.

121 Trucks For Sale

COMPLETE WELDING rig, 1964 one ton Chevrolet with 1975 Lincoln and Victor cutting assembly. 665-8373.

1971 GMC Van, 8 cylinder. Motor newly overhauled. \$1690. Call 669-7421.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford 1 ton truck with welding bed and tool boxes. Call 669-2573.

75 RANGER pickup, power and air. 1966 N. Sumner.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM ACKERSON (39???)

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2424 Navajo, 3 bedroom, \$32,000. MLS 599. 2420 Comanche, 4 bedroom, \$58,300. MLS 592. 1909 N. Christy, 3 bedroom, \$33,500. MLS 632.

2209 N. Christy, 4 bedroom, \$33,000. MLS 616. 2413 Rosewood, 3 bedroom, \$28,000. MLS 628. 2232 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, \$36,500. MLS 618. 1820 Hamilton, 3 bedrooms, \$28,000. MLS 608. 721 E. 14th, 3 bedroom, \$25,800. Ml. 609. 713 N. Sumner, 2 bedroom, \$1155. Neal Road, 4 bedroom, \$14,000. MLS 542. 307 E. Browning, Duplex, \$8,000. Ml. 624. 729 N. Hobart, commercial, \$41,000. MLS 590C.

BUY KIWANIS FERTILIZER JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Ruena Adcock 669-9237 Owen Parker 665-4028 Sandra Igou 665-5318 Joe Fischer 669-9564

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

Auto values. Wheel alignment. 988 For most US cars. Labor only. We check, correct camber, caster and toe. Then check front end, brakes, shocks and entire exhaust system. Sale Price thru March

Engine tune-up. Labor only. Parts extra. 1688 6-cyl. cars. Cars with A/C extra. We install points, plugs, condenser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine. Sale Price thru March

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford, 4 ton pickup and 1 foot Eldorado cabover camper. \$2790. Call 669-7285 or see at 2109 N. Banks.

1971 CHEVY Custom 10, 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed. Good condition, low mileage. Idle Time camper shell included. \$1900. Call 665-2661.

FOR SALE: 1968 International pickup, 4 speed long bed, tool box, good shape. \$650. 665-2880. 808 E. Denver.

1968 RANGER, 1/2 ton pickup, 300 engine, long bed. Good condition. \$900. Call 669-2986.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup, 3 speed on column, long wide bed. Also 1968 Chevrolet pickup, long wide bed, automatic with air. 517 N. Faulkner. 669-9654.

60 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder upright deep freeze 665-8418.

1969 1/2 ton Chevy pickup with air, V-8 4 speed, long bed, tail lift, utility packs, headache rack. Call 669-2203.

1972 CHEVY Blazer. Low mileage 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, stereo. White Spokes. Extra Sharp. 669-3506.

1965-66 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 1967 GMC 1/2 ton, cab and frame. Will make one good pickup. Sell all or parts! Call 669-9546. See at 731 Brunow.

FOR SALE: 1973 Oswalt truck manure spreader. Holds 4 to 9 tons, used only 2 months. Also have a 1957 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, maize, boards, stock racks, power take-off and 283 engine. Call 258-2839.

WANTED - First Class Machinist for Job Shop Top Wages, Vacation, Holidays, Hospitalization, Bonus, 45 Hours Week Guaranteed. JONES-EVERETT MACHINE COMPANY 431 S. Barnes - Box 981 669-3223 Days - 665-2847 Nights

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Garrett REALTORS Norma Shuckelford, GRI 5-4345, Mary Lee Garrett, GRI 669-9827 Al Shuckelford, GRI 665-4345 Fay Baum 669-3809 309 N. Frost 665-1819

(26 years of Selling To Sell Again) 1974 Vega Hatchback, Auto, Air, Good Clean Car, New Motor Overhaul with Steel Sleeves in Piston Walls Runs Like New. This 4-Cylinder Auto Gets Terrific Gas Mileage. See & Drive This For \$1895.00 1967 Dodge Monaco 6-Passenger Station Wagon, Air Auto, Power, Interior, Like New, 70,000 Miles Drives Out Great (SEE) We Have 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 Models (27 More To Choose From) All Serviced and Ready To Go

COFFEE ON COME ON DOWN SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER) JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 665-2338 807 W. Foster 665-5374 Bus. (CALL NOW) Res.

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122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 669-1341 FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha RTI, good condition. Inquire and see at 1245 S. Dwight. Call 665-3018.

1973 CL500 and 1973 CB175 cycles. Both near mint condition. Also 3 rail trailer for same. Complete set up for man and wife. Call 1-375-3377.

HARLEY SPORTSTER, 1900 CC. \$1,990. Offer or trade. 913 S. Wilcox. 665-2109.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-4444

WHEELS-15x8 white spoke Keystone, fit Ford 1/2 and three-thights ton. \$28.95 each. Call Mel at Firestone. 665-8419.

1962 PONTIAC 70,000 miles EXTRA NICE See to Appreciate 669-9586 LIQUID LIVESTOCK FEED Come and Get It AND SAVE Bring your truck or trailer, buy direct from manufacture. Standard Range Supplements, or Custom blended to your specifications. FEED COMMODITIES, INC. HOLLYWOOD ROAD AT SANTA FE OVERPASS (Between Washington and Westminster) AMARILLO (806-422-0652)

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LaSalle Nine month old 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath home with an established yard. One large living area with woodburner, built-in appliances utility room, double garage. M.L.S. 577

Mobile Home Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, air conditioner, and set on concrete foundation on two large lots. M.L.S. 574

Lynn Street Well built 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 24' den, living room, dining room with bay window, electric kitchen appliances, central heat and air. M.L.S. #13

6 residential lots, each 50 x 160, sewage and utilities available, zoned for move-in homes. M.L.S. 827L

Rosewood Nice home under \$20,000. 00 with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, plus extra room. M.L.S. 603

Four lots on Royal street, can be used for mobile-in housing. Each lot 50 x 160 feet. Buy one or all. M.L.S. 623L

124 Tires And Accessories

FRONT END alignment Special. Reg. \$12.95 Now \$6.88. Call for appointment. Firestone. 665-8419.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444 USED GLASTRON Bass boat, 35 Mercury motor, trailer, \$1495. Downtown Marine, 318 S. Cuyler.

15 FOOT Arkansas Traveler, with 50 horsepower Johnson motor and tilt trailer. 665-1787.

Spoil Her a Little Give Her The Keys To this executive type home in East Fraser Addition. Large country kitchen has all the latest gadgets and you may choose new carpeting for the floor. Every room has extra nice drapes and curtains. 3 bedrooms, 2 pretty baths and the double garage has an electric door-opener. M.L.S. 589

Custom-Built Cabinets A lot of money has been invested in the kitchen alone in this home. Lovely custom-built cabinets, all the built-ins plus extra nice carpeting. The rest of the home has almost new carpeting, 2 bed - the same color throughout, 3 bedrooms and living room. Bonus features: 2 baths and double garage. M.L.S. 629

Cozy Home Well-Decorated Perfect for the small family. Decorated tastefully and lovingly cared-for. Kitchen has built in dishwasher, no-wax type floor covering. Gas grill, fruit trees and grapevines in the back yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. To see is to love it! M.L.S. 564

Move In And Do Nothing Owner has already put everything in good condition with new carpet throughout, new central heat and air-conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, extra nice cabinets and woodwork of gum wood. Curtains, drapes and shutters go with sale. M.L.S. 587

Evergreen Street Over 2,900 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom brick home. 3 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, large kitchen with cook-top and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Lots of storage space. Central heat and air. Double garage. \$40,500. M.L.S. 552

220 Acres Near New Mobette - Planted in wheat for the first time this year. Crop will go with sale. Irrigation well tested to flow 750-800 G.P.M. No pump on well now. \$48,000. M.L.S. 626P

Selling Pampa For Over 24 Years QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS Esie Vantine 669-7870 Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931 Janetta Maloney 669-7847 Ron Hill 665-8305 Marge Followell 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4412 Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449 Jo Davis 665-1516 Judi Edwards GRI 669-3687 171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

The family of ELSIE GEE Wish to express their thanks to her many friends who have shown their sympathy, and for the many floral and food offerings. Richard, Milly, Kathy, Tom and Linda

Mower Check-up. 988 Plus parts MONTGOMERY WARD Our technician will: Check mower engine for proper compression. Clean fins for more efficient cooling. Install new spark plug. Clean and adjust points. Drain old oil and replace with fresh oil (in crankcase models). Clean air filters on carburetor, adjust carburetor and engine speed. Adjust blade drive. Check crank shaft for proper alignment. Sharpen and balance rotary blades or replace. (Reel blade sharpening and alignment is extra). Sale Price Good For the Month of March.

ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL Large International drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions: TOOL PUSHERS DRILLERS RIG MECHANICS RIG ELECTRICIANS Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum of 2 years. Married or single status. Liberal salary benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment growth. CALL OR CONTACT: H. (GENE) WILSON OR BILL HALL Who will be conducting interviews at the Coronado Inn, Pampa, Tex., Mon., Tues., and Wed., March 14th, 15th and 16th. (806) 669-2506 SEDCO, INC. Cumberland Hill, -1901 N. Adard Dallas, Texas 75201

125 Boats And Accessories

15 FOOT fiber-glass, V bottom boat, has closed bow, steering wheel, throttle and shift controls. 2-4 gal. ion gas cans. Factory built trailer. 1065 N. Faulkner.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-5251

Ulster church leaders look down on ruins

EDITOR'S NOTE — While troubles continue in Northern Ireland, one Protestant and one Catholic, each a man of the cloth and each head of his St. Patrick's cathedral, agree on one thing — that killing and bombing cannot be condoned. Another derides the ancient myth and romanticism of "the fighting Irish."

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two lofty cathedrals, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and both named for St. Patrick, face each other on opposite hills in this decimated Ulster market town that has been Ireland's ecclesiastical capital since the fifth century.

St. Patrick's headquarters were here, in territory now ruled by the British, which has been hallowed ground and battleground for both major Christian sects over the centuries. From their separate vantage points, the Catholic cardinal and the Anglican archbishop, each with the title "Primate of All Ireland," can look down on the site of a Victorian pork market called "The Shambles," as well as on the shambles left by frequent explosions and fire bombs in the past eight years of sectarian strife.

Church of Ireland Archbishop George O. Simms is a soft-spoken, scholarly man whose restored cathedral, with its stubby battlemented tower, occupies the traditional site of the

FPC Aggies plan early April rodeo

Frank Phillips College's Aggie Club will sponsor an amateur rodeo at the Borger Sheriff's Posse Arena April 12.

Events will include barback bronc, saddle bronc, barrel racing, team roping, bull riding, and wild cow milking by business people of the area and faculty members of Frank Phillips College.

There will be a limit of 15 contestants per event per performance.

Entry fees are bareback bronc \$20, saddle bronc \$20, calf roping \$20, barrel racing \$10, team roping \$25 per team, bull riding \$20 and wild cow milking \$6 per team.

crude stone church built by St. Patrick in 443 A.D.

From the window of his book-lined study he points out more modern ruins: Her Majesty's post office, blown up a few weeks ago. The police barracks, attacked many times and burned just before Christmas. The boarded-up bank and supermarket.

William John Conway, the Roman Catholic cardinal, keeps on his desk a large well-worn journal listing names, dates and details of all sectarian assassinations in Northern Ireland since "The Troubles" resumed in 1969.

In pondering the Irish question, in trying to figure why Catholics are killing Protestants and vice versa, and whether the British should get out of Ireland or the Catholics give in to the 2-1 Protestant majority in the North, it generally is forgotten that Armagh, in the North, is the spiritual home of both sects and that the two current primates, claiming St. Patrick's ancient see, not only were born in the North but are close personal friends.

Dr. Simms, born in Strabane, a Protestant enclave in County Tyrone, and Cardinal Conway, born in Belfast's Falls Road, a notorious Catholic ghetto, are on a first name basis. They often dine together, meet at peace rallies, attend separate funerals for revenge killings in the same town and share a car to the BBC studios for interviews in which they condemn the gunmen and bombers on both sides.

On the subject of violence, the two Primates of All Ireland are in agreement.

The person who could shoot

a man dead in his own sitting room in front of his wife and children is a monster," thundered the Cardinal from the pulpit of his St. Patrick's after a vicious spate of sectarian killings. "The person who could plant a bomb among innocent people is a foul murderer... Nothing can cloud our cold, clear condemnation of these deeds."

From the opposite hill, Dr. Simms has condemned "unreservedly all acts of terrorism whether perpetrated by or on Roman Catholics or Protestants... be it an illegal organization or not. I want only to see peace in our land."

A few weeks ago the two historic rivals to the bishopric of Patrick made history of another kind when they stood side by side on the banks of the Boyne, at the very spot where Protestant King Billy splashed across in 1689 to defeat the Catholic cause of James II, and showed their support for the modern peace movement founded by Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

One of the ironies of the seemingly insoluble Irish question is that the sectarian strife, which in recent years has claimed more than 1,700 lives, has brought the Christian sects closer together than at any time since the Reformation.

Those who think some kind of religious war is going on in Ireland would never have believed the traffic jam of clerical collars and purple waistcoats that passed through the gates of the Ballymascannon Hotel in Dundalk, just across the border in the Republic, on the morning of Sept. 26, 1973, and on two occa-

sions since then. From all over Ireland, North and South, 80 leading clergymen, including Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans, Quakers, the two Primates and all 27 Catholic bishops, gathered to understand each other better and make a common front against violence.

Since then, a Joint Group on Social Questions, established by the Catholic Hierarchy and the Protestant Council of Churches, has come forth with reports on drug abuse, teen-age drinking, housing in Northern Ireland, underdevelopment in rural Ireland and a searching probe into violence that scorched extremists on both sides.

Sparing neither faction's historic fears or cherished prejudices, the report dealt with the question of how this legendary island of saints and scholars, this heaviest concentration of Christians anywhere on earth, could tolerate murder and savagery, even if only a small part of the population was actively involved.

The report, prepared by a committee of clergymen and

laymen, had some tough things to say to the Provos, the Loyalists, the British Army and the politicians in both Whitehall and Dublin.

Clergymen of all denominations were urged not to allow military honors at funerals for men of violence and to avoid identifying their churches with processions and demonstrations by paramilitary groups. The Catholic Bishop of Derry, Edward Daly, not only has banished IRA pall-bearers in berets and smoked glasses from the aisles of his churches but also banned a bugle-blowing salute at a funeral mass for a slain police officer.

On moral grounds, the churches were asked to "face more honestly" the problem of what the ordinary man should do when faced with demands for money from terrorists, pressured to hide contraband or conceal information from the police.

Here are tough moral issues for the Irish Christian to ponder when answering a knock on the door at a lonely farmhouse. But raising them in these ter-

rible times can hardly bring consolation to the gunman who thinks he is engaged in a just war.

"We are also taking a close look at the teaching of history in both the Catholic and state-run schools," said Dr. Simms, "with less attention to battles and heroes and more emphasis on our cultural heritage and social conditions..."

Historically in Ireland the men of violence have been honored and romanticized on both sides.

Cahal Daly, the outspoken Catholic bishop in Langford who was joint chairman of the interfaith group, has denounced pseudo patriotism and spurious

Irish romanticism in sermons and lectures calling for "solutions not slogans."

Irish-Americans marching St. Patrick's Day on Fifth Avenue would be fighting mad at his deriding the "myth of the fighting Irish."

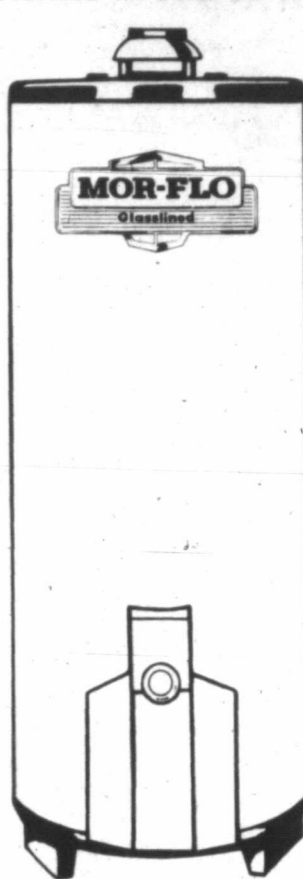
"It was always the old-style British colonialist or imperialist who liked to say the Irish were good at killing," he told an astonished and uneasy audience of Irish Catholic school teachers, "and so they invented the myth of the Fighting Irish and sent Irish regiments around all frontiers of the empire to do their killing. The Irish, they said, were good at killing, but no good at thinking, reasoning, convincing."

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