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FREE THE HOSTAGES

# The Pampa News

SUNDAY



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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Expert describes Shroud

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

If the Shroud of Turin is a hoax, a chemist from New Mexico who studied the cloth in Italy told the Pampa News in an exclusive interview Saturday night. "then they're pretty sharp or they lucked out."

Dr. Ray N. Rogers, physical chemist from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in Las Alamos, N. M. does not rule out the possibility that the cloth — thought to be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ — is a hoax.

However, the person who attempted the feat would have to have done it before 1357, when the Shroud was first documented, he said.

Rogers said the person would have to have had access to the writings of Pliny, a Roman historian who described the weaving process of linen during Roman times in detail.

He would also have had to have access to photographic techniques which as far as it is known, were unheard of in medieval times, he said.

Rogers — along with 20 other scientists composed of agnostics, sceptics, atheists, Jews and "born again Christians" — traveled to Turin, Italy in October of 1978 to study the Shroud.

The specific intention of the study — which was "sure as the dickens" not church or government-financed — was to prove or disprove the three current hypothesis of the origin of the image imposed on the cloth.

The chemist outlined the hypothesis as 1) the image was painted, 2) it was formed by natural processes involving a body (possibly in the process of decay) with or without spices, and 3) it was formed by some mechanism involving "scorching."

Rogers stressed that scientific study "is not good at proving something is absolutely correct, it is only good

at proving what something is not."

If the image was painted, he said, a colored material would have been added to the cloth and this would have shown up in one of the extensive tests that were performed on the Shroud.

"The distribution of color shows it is not material added to the cloth," Rogers said.

"I decided after the first tests," he said, "that it was not painting."

Rogers described most of the techniques which were used to test the material.

Photographic tests such as radiography, x-ray, ultraviolet and visible fluorescence spectra, and photographic properties in different wavelength regions were performed by Ernie Brooks of Brooks Institute of Photography, Barry Schwartz and Vern Miller, all experts in their field, he said.

Surface-transfer samples on a specially prepared adhesive tape was used for chemical analyses by different microchemical techniques, he explained.

In testing the natural processes theory, Rogers said, he found by looking at black and white photographs the stained areas of the Shroud would be correct for what would be formed by a decomposing body covered by a cloth.

Color photographs of the Shroud surprised him, however.

"The areas where the blood would be were bright red," he said. "There's no way old blood is going to be red."

Under the microscope, he said, the stains did look like viscous liquid flowing into the cloth. If it was blood, however, how could it be red? Rogers questioned.

A possible answer was found in the writings of Pliny, he said.

In describing the method of linen weaving Pliny said the weavers would cover the threads with starch to make them stiff enough to be easily woven, he said.

Rogers explained once the material was finished it was too stiff to wear, so it was washed in water and soapweed.

After scientists studied the chemical properties of the plant, Rogers said, it was discovered it contained a chemical now used for hemolyzing blood.

When this chemical is used, he said, the blood will stay red indefinitely.

This could account for the bright red stains on the cloth, he said.

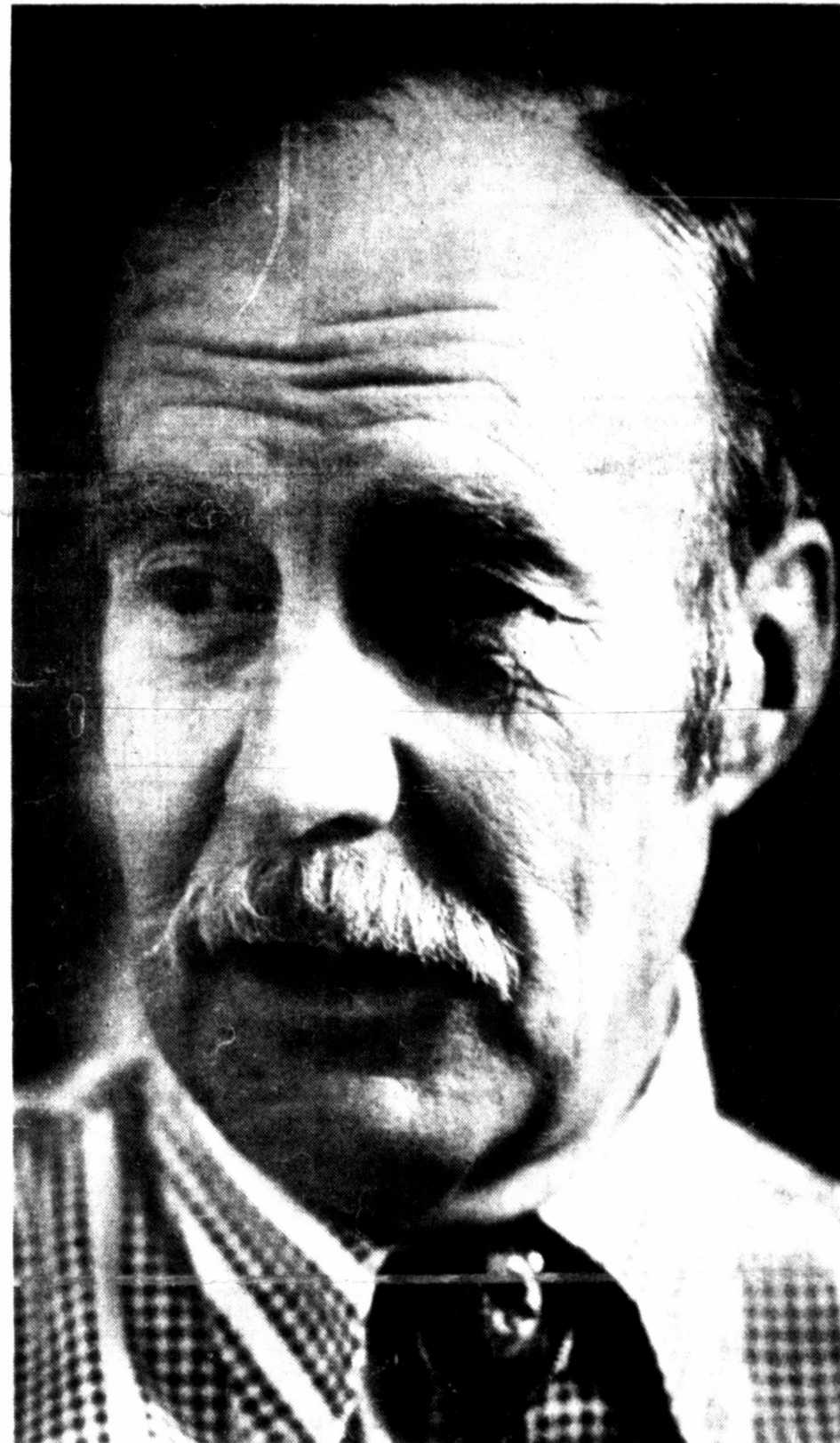
One fact Rogers found in his study of the cloth was the stains appeared as light yellow under a microscope. They were sepia-toned when one stood back from the shroud, he said, but once under a microscope they were yellow.

"I want to find out what the yellow is," he said.

No conclusion was given by Rogers concerning the scorch hypothesis which was proposed by Geoffrey Ashe of Britain in 1966.

It is a difficult theory to test, he said, because of the complexities involving changes of linen weaving through the centuries and the many ways to produce a scorch.

The Shroud, though not authenticated or backed by the Catholic church, is still revered among Catholics, Rogers said. It is heavily protected by armed guards and strong security measures.



Dr. Ray Rogers

## If he'd of only done things right...

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors say he could have been a multimillionaire if he had done things "the traditional way."

In seven short years, James William Grice became president of eight companies, acquired a \$400,000 home, two airplanes, six cars, and had dozens of bank accounts in four states.

Today Grice, 29, faces 45 years in prison. He was convicted in one swindling case, faces charges in another, and other investigations into his finances are under way.

His cars and airplanes have been sold, and his house in North Dallas will be repossessed Friday after his wife, month-old daughter and 2-year-old son move out.

Prosecutors say his companies were bogus, his bank accounts depleted and several people he dealt with are financially ruined.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Grice could have been a multimillionaire if he had done things the traditional way," said Dallas County prosecutor Richard Zadina, who spent seven months investigating the young businessman.

"When you think about the things he's gotten away with, you expect to see some big, suave guy. But he's short, and it doesn't look like he shaves much. He looks harmless and unassuming, but I guess that's part of his success," he said.

Grice was sentenced to prison Thursday by a Dallas County jury for swindling more than \$300,000 from a Fort Worth man.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Grice operated around two legitimate businesses that make children's fireworks toys. Using Las Vegas money, he set up Snap 'N Pops of Texas, but was thrown out when it lost \$2.5 million, Zadina said.

Grice set up Sunburst Merchandising, bought his first airplane, and began opening bank accounts in various states under false names, shuffling money from account to account to "keep himself ahead of the game," the prosecutor said.

Grice still faces charges of swindling a Dallas finance company out of \$400,000 during that period. When Sunburst's losses began to show up, he sold the

company's assets, including what he said was a warehouse full of Snappers and equipment, to Fort Worth investor Jim Freeman.

Freeman said he paid a surprise visit to the Keokuk warehouse, only to find it empty. A criminal investigation began.

"The records are what broke Grice's back," said Zadina. He said papers found in Grice's office detailed the bogus corporations and phony bank accounts.

After he was indicted in Dallas last spring, he went back into business, selling gasohol franchises in St. Louis for \$10,000 each.

"Business was great at first, because he was selling the gas for 6 cents less than anyone else in town," said St. Louis District Attorney George Westfall, who is conducting his own investigation. "He could do that because he bought the gas with checks that bounced."

All four of his stores were closed Nov. 7 when Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade recommended Grice be jailed to await trial here.

Zadina said, "A lot of people are ruined financially because of him. He has hurt so many people."

## Mat's 'boy,' once scorned, retiring with respect

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

In the 17 years he has served on the Pampa Police Department, Sgt. Roger Scott has seen the force go from mere ticket writers to what he believes is one of the finest departments in Texas.

"When I first came to Pampa," he reminisced, "we were just a bunch of security guards and little ticket writers and nightwatchmen."

"We were 15 years behind the time and very unprofessional," he said. "We've come a long way."

Scott — affectionately known as "Scottie" by his fellow officers — joined the Pampa PD in the spring of 1963 after serving on the Amarillo police force since 1947.

In his early years as a policeman, he faced the problem of racial prejudice.

"It was very hard when I first came here," he said. "Some of the officers treated negroes any way they wanted to. Petitions were signed to have him removed, he said, but because of the support of the sheriff and the chief of police, he stayed."

His worst problems due to his race, however, was with his own people.

"My big problem then was with the black community because

they thought that since I was one of them I should let them get away with anything."

"Down where the blacks lived, they want to do just what they wanted to. But the law required that they be obedient to the law just like the white man and they could get no special privileges," he said.

According to Scottie, the blacks would be more angry when he arrested them than they would if a white officer arrested them. Scottie was born on April 10, 1914 in Gilmer, a small town about 136 miles east of Dallas.

He was raised by an influential white man, Mat Tillman.

"Everybody called me 'Mat's nigger,'" he said.

"I didn't know anything about hard times," Scottie commented, explaining he received many privileges and rights which were unheard-of for negroes during the 20s.

Thinking back on his teen-age years, he remembered a time when a deputy caught him on the streets after curfew.

"The deputy tried to take me in the back house and I told him I go in the front house," he laughed. The deputy finally returned Scottie to the sheriff who told the deputy to take him to the front house.

Tillman has influenced his life, he feels. "I was reared by a white man and he taught me everything I knew. I did not feel like I was in a minority group, because I knew how to cope with it and I knew what steps to take," he added.

While working on the police department in Amarillo, he remembers the difficult times of raising five children.

He worked double time to put his two oldest sons through college.

"I was working at Producers Grain Corporation eight hours, then worked for the Amarillo PD for eight hours," Scottie commented.

"I would go to Producers at 7:30 in the morning, get off at 3:30 then clean up and go to work in the police department until midnight or 12:30 a.m., then I'd go home and get what sleep I could before returning to the grain company."

As a patrolman in Pampa when times were different and policemen worked under a more relaxed system, Scottie reminisced about the time he arrested a drunk who had a penchant for hitting officers in the face with jail doors.

"He acted real good when I came," he said. "but I knew he was fixing to hit me in the face with the jail door. When I came in and he started to do it, I kicked him under the chin and nearly killed him!"

Bright and early the next morning, the chief of police at that time, Jim Connor knocked on Scottie's door.

He remembers Connor asking him, "Scottie, all I want to know is whether or not you told the truth and you did not hit him?"

"I don't like to lie," Scottie said, "but the chief asked me a

question in such a manner that I could lie to him and he would not know it, so I said 'No, Chief. I did not hit him.'

"Finally the chief left saying 'Well, he was drunk and I guess he fell off the jail bunk,'" he laughed.

Times have changed since he first began police work. Scottie feels officers are of a different caliber these days.

"They used to just hire the rough and tough who would get out and throw their weight around," he said, "but this is not what it's all about anymore."

What is a major change he has seen in the years since 1947?

"There has been more respect gained among police by the public," he answered.

"We have people who are qualified to lead the department and now there is not as much hate. The people know the department is not what it was before," he explained.

Scottie believes officers should not have a police record, be able to follow orders, be educated and to know how to treat citizens with respect.

"He must have the determination to do the best," he commented, "and if he has not got this determination, he should not become a cop."

Scottie is retiring from the department this month after suffering a debilitating back injury when the police vehicle he was driving was broadsided by a drunk driver the night of Oct. 19, 1979. The accident occurred shortly before the end of his shift.



## Services tomorrow

**FELKNER.** Mrs. Irene — 2 p.m. in the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall in Borger.

## deaths and funerals

### IRENE FELKNER

**STINNETT** - Funeral services for Irene Felkner, 70, of Stinnett will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Jehovah Witnesses Kingdom Hall in Borger with Mr. Howard Griggs officiating.  
Born Feb. 9, 1909 at Concord, N. C. she died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.  
Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery of Stinnett under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.  
She was a resident of Stinnett for the past 11 years and she was a member of the Jehovah Witnesses Kingdom Hall.  
Survivors include her husband, W. C. of the home; one son, Val Comer of Borger; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Kingsland of Guymon, Okla.; four brothers, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### IRA M. PASSONS

**WHEELER** - Funeral services for Ira M. Passons, 86, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with pastor Jerry Hogan officiating.  
Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
Born in Sparta, Tenn. Mr. Passons died yesterday in Wellington.  
He moved to Wheeler in 1921. He married Nannie Lee Pendleton in 1915 in Allen. He was a retired farmer and rancher and a member of the First Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon for 50 years.

### FRANK C. COOK

**CANADIAN** - Funeral services for Frank C. Cook, 74, of Canadian will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. E. R. Carver of Amarillo officiating.  
Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Cook was a long time resident of Canadian before moving to Amarillo eight years ago. He was a retired Phillips Petroleum Co. wholesaler.  
Survivors include his wife, Mardell; a son, Charles T. Cook of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Zoe Ann Hill of Amarillo; two brothers, Claude Cook of Canadian and Dean Cook of Amarillo and four grandsons.

## city briefs

**MEALSON WHEEL** on request. (Adv.)  
665-1461... 665-2677  
(Adv.)  
The Pampa Fine Arts is sponsoring a foreign language course for 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders February 2, 9, 16, and 23rd from 11 to 11:40 a.m. at First Christian Church. Limited enrollment. Call 665-5284 (French) or 669-6066 (Spanish) by February 1. (Adv.)  
**Open house** at Skellytown Community Center today from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. Thanks to everyone who made this center possible.  
**Hey, there's a new barber-stylist** in town. Joan Gulley is now associated with Dennis Cearley at "Hair by Dennis", 307 W. Foster. For appointment, call 665-5381. (Early and late appointments)

## fire report

9:45 a.m. - Firemen were called to Shamrock Oil Company, 605 Wilks, to dilute a gasoline spill. A truck from Oil Transport of Abilene lost 250 gallons of gasoline. No other damage was reported.

## daily report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
Rhanee Shedd, Box 263, Sunray  
Jimmie Beth Young, 814 N. Frost  
Bobby Lane Stout, 1805 N. Dwight  
Alice Lena Posey, 333 N. Dwight  
Charles Ray Davis, 1233 Williston  
Lucille F. Wagner, Drawer 2497  
Miles McNeil, 1056 Huff  
Elizabeth Graham, 309 N. Ward  
Kandice Cargal, Box 645, Skellytown  
Ethel Bryant, 736 N. Zimmers  
Debra Ervin, Martin St. Groom  
Barbara Scruggs, 518 N. Ward

### Dismissals

Baby Boy Vargas, 531 Somerville  
Joseph Wheeler, Box 547, White Deer  
Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers  
Golda Evans, Box 185, White Deer  
Anna Vencil, 1807 Chestnut  
Arthur Clark, 1121 Neel  
Ann Kenney, 121 S. Faulkner  
Alisax Stephenson, Box 241, Skellytown  
Lovada Claunch, 1034 Fisher  
Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston  
Jerry Nazworth, 1905 N. Banks

### Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shedd, Box 263, Sunray

### NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
Jack Wilson, Stinnett  
James Rigdon, Phillips  
Beth Pierce, Stinnett  
Addie Hepler, Borger  
Cheryl Brown, Frith  
Mozelle Hudson, Frith  
Mary Scott, Borger  
Barbara Christian, Stinnett  
Angela Sullivan, Borger

### Dismissals

Donna Gunkel, Borger  
Linda Cooper, Borger  
Martha Noel, Phillips  
Kent Pendleton, Borger  
Heather Kerr, Borger  
Leona Warrick, Stinnett  
Levi Riddle, Stinnett  
Thelma Brock, Borger  
Reba Burris, Phillips  
Neil Goodwin, Frith  
Shirley Sullivan, Borger  
Christi Close, Borger  
Brad Foster, Borger

### Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown, Frith  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Marlene Gamble, Texola, Okla.  
Edna Upton, Dodson  
**Dismissals**  
Garfield Riley, Wellington  
Frank Howell, Shamrock

### Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gamble, Texola, Okla.

### MCLEAN HOSPITAL

**Admissions**  
None  
**Dismissals**  
Claude Powell, McLean  
**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
Stacey Arnold, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
None

## police report

Jackie Lee Bromlow, 18, of 419 Tignor was arrested for driving while intoxicated and placed in city jail. Bromlow was cited for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30 miles per hour zone and lane straddling.  
Jack Neal, 29, of 932 S. Sumner was arrested for driving while intoxicated and placed in city jail. Neal was cited for driving without a license and lane straddling.  
Herbert Berette, 71, of 1616 Mary Ellen reported someone entered his residence through the back door and removed sterling silver platters, knives and jewelry. The value of the objects is unknown at this time.  
Joe Owen of 220 Eshom reported someone broke a window in his place of business at 228 W. Craven. Items were missing, he reported, but it was unknown how much.  
The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

# Hijacker's gun puzzle to investigating team

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal officials on Saturday were trying to determine how a convicted bank robber and self-proclaimed Muslim allegedly smuggled a .45-caliber pistol on board a Delta Air Lines jet and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba.

The 61 passengers and crew members arrived in New York late Friday night, 18 hours late, after managing to escape the hijacker in Havana.

A State Department spokesman said 29-year-old Samuel Alden Ingram Jr. of Atlanta was taken into custody by Cuban authorities who refused to provide a plane for him to fly on to Tehran.

The hijacking began early Friday over North Carolina after Ingram boarded the Atlanta-to-New York flight with his wife and two infant daughters.

The hijacker surrendered after passengers sneaked off the plane about 13 hours after the plane departed Atlanta. It landed in Cuba at 4:03 a.m.

Some officials speculated Ingram eluded the security check at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta by hiding a pistol in his baby's clothes.

"That is the theory advanced," said spokesman Jack Barker of the Atlanta Federal Aviation Authority in Atlanta. "I really don't know. It's just too soon to give you any results at this point. We've had security inspectors at the airport since Friday morning."

NBC News reported Saturday the FBI was checking into the possibility the hijacker got the idea on how to smuggle in the pistol from a recent "Dick Tracy" comic strip, in which a would-be hijacker hid her weapon on a portable baby seat carried onto a plane by Tracy.

"There is nothing to support that theory any more than any other one," Barker said.

## NEWSMAKERS

Thirteen local students were on the Dean's Fall 1979 Honor Roll at Frank Phillips College in Borger, according to Maxine Brown, registrar.

These students passed a minimum of twelve semester hours and retain a 3.0 average on a 4.0 system.

Those named are follows: Bruce Lynn Brame, Skellytown; Tamra June Campbell, Skellytown; Douglas Edward Coleman, LeFors; Kendra Lynn Cox, Skellytown; Anita Mae Davis, Skellytown; Cindy Gay Hanson, Pampa; William Frederick Howard III, Mobeetie; Jennifer Jo Johnson, Pampa; Rhonda Gail Moreland, Skellytown; Teri Lyn Prentice, Pampa; Barbara J. Robertson, Pampa; Yvette J'Nee Shuman, White Deer; and Julie Lynn Spencer, Pampa.

Marvin Lee Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of 1321 E. Kingsmill, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Wayland Baptist College.

Ward, a junior psychology major, posted a 3.81 grade point average during the first term of the 1979-80 academic year.

Dr. Patricia J. Teed, a 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, recently received the Order of the Palmes Academiques decoration from the French government for "signal service rendered to French culture."

Teed, who holds a Ph.D. in French literature from Rice University and is fluent in French, received the award on the basis of her activities in behalf of the Alliance Francaise de Houston and the French consulate general.

Roy W. Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bright, Route 1, Mobeetie, was recently promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a squad leader with the 3rd Support Command in Mannheim, Germany.

A 1960 graduate of Canadian High School, Bright entered the Army in February 1969.

His wife, Heike, is with him in Germany.

Two Pampa students have been named to the Dean's honor roll at the University of Oklahoma in Norman for retaining a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Angela Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day and Susan Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane of Pampa, were the two named to the list.

## Sheriff center of first week's testimony in trial

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The first week of testimony in Loy Dean Stone's murder trial centered on Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin, who testified he could not remember many details of the investigation.

Martin spent much of the week in the hot seat, telling defense attorney Travis Shelton that no one read Loy and Louise Stone their rights or told them a teen-age girl had been killed on their property the night of Oct. 31, 1977.

Stone, 50, is accused of the shotgun slaying of Roxanne Casas, 15, as she sat in a truck in his driveway near Dimmitt in the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Stone, 49, has been granted a separate trial.

The Stones, both high priests in the Church of Wicca, a witches' group, have pleaded innocent.

The trial was moved 45 miles away to Plainview after the murder caused an uproar in Dimmitt's Hispanic community.

Martin said he had driven past the Stones' house 10 minutes before he was alerted to the shooting. On his return, he said, Stone approached him with a shotgun in his hand. He said Mrs. Stone also was outside, pointing to two cars and

a pickup on the highway that she said had been harassing them.

Martin and a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper then confiscated a shotgun and three unspent shells from Stone. A later search netted five spent shells and a rusted old shotgun.

A DPS chemist who analyzed pellets taken from the girl's head said he believed they were fired from the shotgun he examined. Glen Johnson also testified the five spent shells found on Stone's property were from the same weapon.

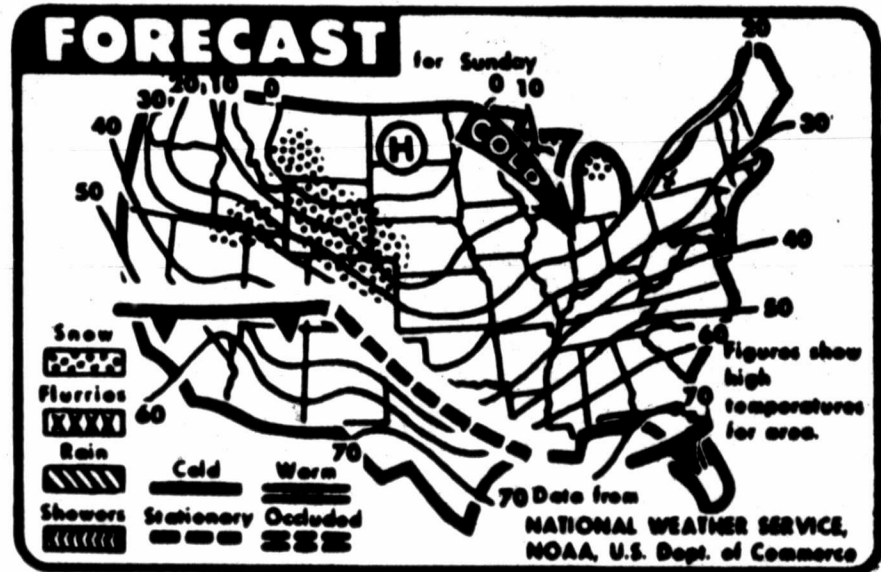
Although the shotgun was not tagged, Martin said he could identify it as the one he took from Stone, even though he agreed 100 to 500 such guns existed in the county.

Two other passengers in the pickup in which Miss Casas was slain testified, but only one was an eyewitness to the slaying. Carlos Garza was taken off the stand after testifying "they killed Roxanne." Attorneys said they would bring Garza back to testify another day.

Maria Trevino said she saw a large man in a gold shirt standing in front of the truck before Garza pushed her from his lap onto the floorboard.

## TEMPS

|                 | Low | High | Pcp |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Abilene         | 34  | 61   | 00  |
| Alice           | 49  | 74   | 00  |
| Alpine          | na  | 62   | 00  |
| Amarillo        | 18  | 49   | 00  |
| Austin          | 42  | 67   | 00  |
| Beaumont        | 54  | 56   | 26  |
| Brownsville     | 54  | 72   | 00  |
| Childress       | 33  | 50   | 00  |
| College Station | 51  | 62   | 00  |
| Corpus Christi  | 50  | 74   | 00  |
| Cotulla         | 46  | 73   | 00  |
| Dalhart         | 11  | 47   | 00  |
| Dallas          | na  | 59   | 00  |
| Del Rio         | 40  | 74   | 00  |
| El Paso         | 46  | 61   | 00  |
| Fort Worth      | 38  | 57   | 00  |
| Galveston       | 54  | 58   | 00  |
| Houston         | 56  | 58   | 00  |
| Junction        | 32  | 69   | 01  |
| Longview        | 49  | 62   | 00  |
| Lubbock         | 29  | 54   | 00  |
| Lufkin          | 51  | na   | 01  |
| Marfa           | 21  | 60   | 00  |
| McAllen         | 54  | 69   | 00  |
| Midland         | 29  | 59   | 00  |
| Mineral Wells   | 36  | 62   | 00  |



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast for today calls for snow for Wyoming and its surrounding states, and for northern Michigan and Wisconsin. (AP Photo)

## TEXAS

**By The Associated Press**  
An arctic cold front knifed into Texas Saturday, gripping the Panhandle in a hard freeze. Temperatures in Amarillo hovered between 12 and 14 degrees with northerly winds averaging 20 miles an hour.

Meteorologists said the chill factor during the day ranged between minus 12 and minus 25 degrees.

Light snow blew across the Panhandle, but accumulations of less than an inch were expected. Forecasters nevertheless issued travelers advisories warning of icy streets.

"The snow is so light it can't even be detected by radar," said forecaster J.C. Wells of Amarillo. "We've had up to .03 of an inch of moisture, most of it coming as freezing rain and drizzle when

the front came through. It coated the roads with a thin sheet of ice, making driving hazardous."

Temperatures in the northern counties of the Panhandle were expected to reach near zero by dawn Sunday.

"It'll probably turn out to be the coldest weather of the season so far," Wells said.

It Dalhart, it was windy and 11 degrees at 10 a.m.

The National Weather Service said the front will bring colder weather to the rest of the state as it rolls southward during the weekend.

Wells said temperatures in the Panhandle should "warm up" Sunday to near 20 degrees for the day's high.

## FORECAST

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cool through Thursday with a chance of showers. Lows will range from near 30 northwest to near 50 southeast and highs from the upper 40s northwest to the middle 60s southeast.

South Texas — Becoming partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Mostly fair and mild on Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms all but extreme northwest on Thursday. Highs Tuesday near 60

northeast to mid 70s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday near 70 north to near 80 south. Lows Tuesday near 40 north to mid 50s south rising to mid 50s north to mid 60s south by Thursday.

West Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of rain or snow Panhandle Tuesday. Highs upper 30s north to middle 70s south, cooling to 20s north to middle 60s south by Thursday. Lows teens and 20s north to upper 40s extreme south.

## EXTENDED

**Monday Through Wednesday**  
North Texas: Cloudy and cold. A chance of light rain or drizzle east and south portions Tuesday ending Wednesday. A slight chance of light freezing rain or sleet extreme northwest portion Tuesday ending Wednesday. Lows upper 20s northwest to the middle 40s southeast Monday and Tuesday lowering to the lower 20s northwest to the middle 30s southeast Wednesday. Highs middle 30s northwest to the middle 50s southeast.

South Texas: Cold north and mild south Monday and Tuesday. A chance of rain east and along the coast Monday and Tuesday.

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday 50s north to 70s south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s north to the 50s south.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and quite cold north with snow or rain and snow mixed but with periods of freezing rain Monday through Wednesday. Partly cloudy south Monday through Wednesday with chance of rain and cooler toward midweek. Highs upper 20s and 30s north to 60s and lower 70s extreme south. Lows teens north to near 40 south.

# Kauai oo, Lotus Blue on '10 most wanted' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has a new list of the Ten Most Wanted and it includes the birdwing pearly mussel, the lotis blue butterfly and the Kemps Ridley sea turtle.

And, oh, the Kauai oo — pronounced KOW-ah-ee-oh-oh.

Obviously this is not the FBI's Most Wanted List, which features only dangerous birds.

This is the Interior Department's list of endangered species.

For the first time this year, the department is publishing a list of the 10 animals and plants that its wildlife experts consider the most

endangered in North America. They were selected from the 221 plants and animals on the government's endangered species list.

Department officials admit their list is a publicity gimmick, but they say unless drastic measures are taken many of the species won't be around when the decade ends.

"It isn't that we have gone Hollywood or even FBI," said department spokesman Harmon Kallman. "We just wanted to try to present this program in an attractive way so people would know why we are bothering with snails and funny-looking fish."

## Catholic doctors urged to refuse abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged Roman Catholic doctors Saturday to refuse to perform abortions, telling them to defend life and not "cooperate in its suppression."

The pontiff met with 200 Italian obstetricians a week before a scheduled "Day of Life" rally organized by Italy's Catholic bishops to protest the country's relatively liberal abortion law.

John Paul told the doctors, members of the Catholic Association of Medical Surgeons. "There is no human disposition than can legitimize an intrinsically unjust act, nor that can in the least oblige anyone to consent to it."

## Senior menu

Monday — Polish sausage or chicken pie, potatoes, beans, spinach, slaw or salad, cobbler or tapioca

Tuesday — Meat loaf or fried fish, french fries, beans, greens, salad, cake or pudding

Wednesday — Baked ham or spaghetti, yams, broccoli, green peas, salad, cobbler or cookies

Thursday — Smothered steak or tuna cassarole, potatoes, peas, okra, slaw or jello salad, cake

Friday — Hamburger pie or butter beans with ham, buttered potatoes, cabbage, beets, salad, cake or pudding

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#### End of Month Savings

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| Quantity | Item                     | Reg.     | E.O.M. SALE |
|----------|--------------------------|----------|-------------|
| 6        | Men's Sport Coat         | \$85.00  | \$38.88     |
| 7        | Sansabelt Slacks         | \$60.00  | \$29.88     |
| 13       | Long Sleeve Sport Shirts | \$20.00  | \$9.88      |
| 22       | Long Sleeve Turtlenecks  | \$18.95  | \$9.88      |
| 11       | Sleeveless Sweaters      | \$12.00  | \$5.88      |
| 14       | Neckties                 | \$12.50  | \$8.88      |
| 24       | Long Sleeve Sweaters     | \$22.00  | \$13.88     |
| 5        | Suede Coats              | \$210.00 | \$8.88      |
| 20       | "V" Neck Sweaters        | \$19.00  | \$135.88    |
| 16       | Navy Blazers             | \$130.00 | \$65.88     |
| 2        | All Wool Suits           | \$290.00 | \$159.88    |
| 8        | All Wool Suits           | \$250.00 | \$149.88    |
| 7        | Nylon Jackets            | \$19.95  | \$9.88      |
| 6        | Nylon Jackets            | \$24.95  | \$10.88     |
| 4        | Corduroy Suits           | \$125.00 | \$79.88     |
| 1        | Car Coat, Size 48        | \$90.00  | \$49.88     |
| 11       | Men's Suits              | \$125.00 | \$62.88     |
| 6        | Pendleton Shirts         | \$37.50  | \$19.88     |

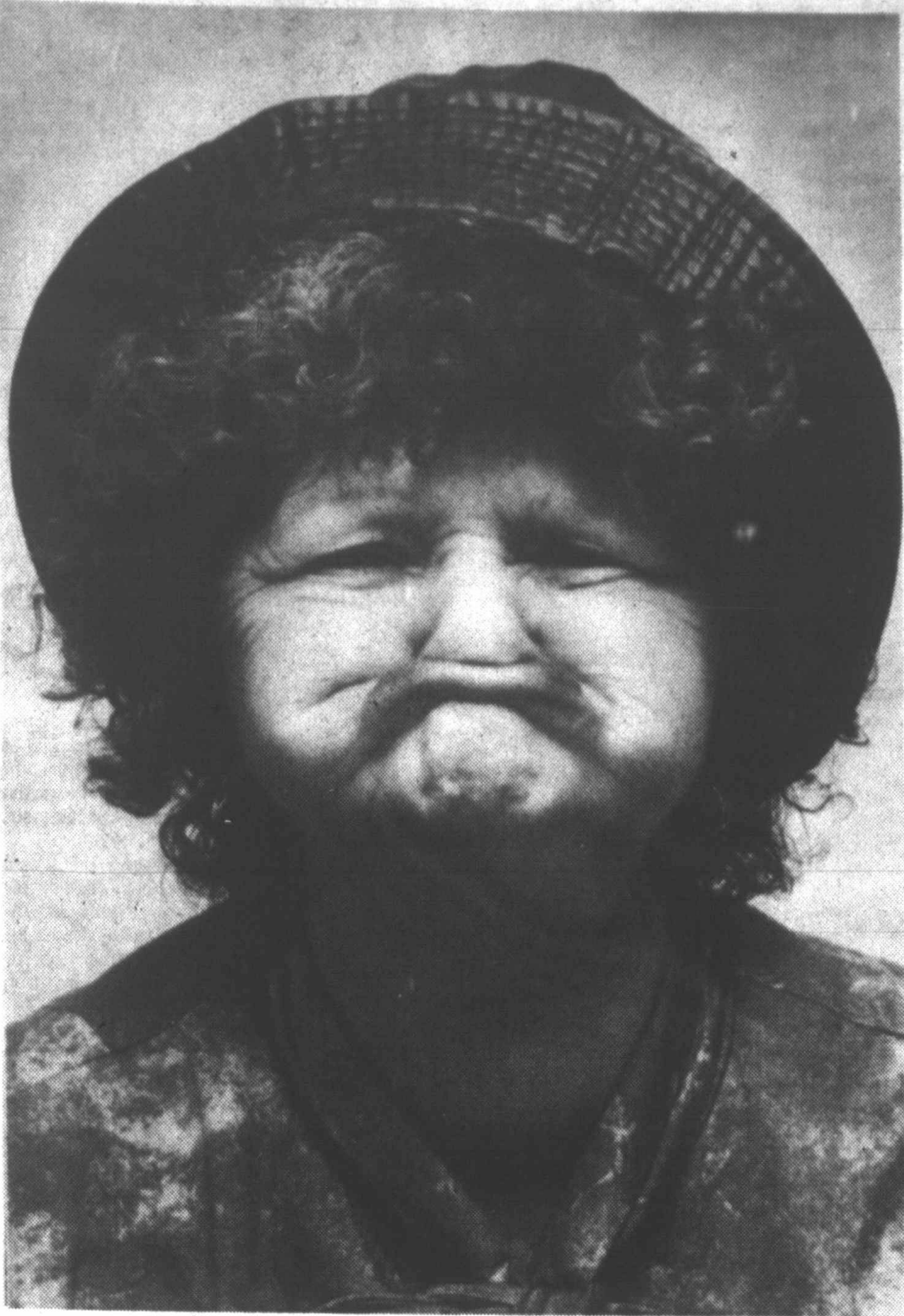
| Quantity | Item              | Reg. | E.O.M. Sale |
|----------|-------------------|------|-------------|
| 10       | Coat Sweaters     | \$18 | \$8.88      |
| 4        | Crew Necks        | \$17 | \$7.88      |
| 7        | Denim Suits       | \$85 | \$42.88     |
| 6        | Down Filled Vests | \$65 | \$45.88     |
| 4        | Poly Filled Vests | \$30 | \$16.88     |
| 2        | Downfilled Vests  | \$40 | \$22.88     |

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JOAN PRIDDLE OF SURREY, B.C., in photo at left, shows the style that has made her brother, Melville Taylor, famous as the "Ugliest Man in Britain". Priddle who had not seen her brother, talked with him for 34 years, was reunited via telephone after she saw his picture, upper photo, in a local newspaper. The English newspaper coverage of her brother's title enabled her through family characteristics, she said, to identify her sibling. (AP Photo)

## Whaley protests Alaskan oil 'progress hinderances'

Current estimates by various government agencies and many energy companies suggest that well over one-third of our nation's remaining energy potential is in Alaska.

Is the Federal Government hindering Alaskan exploration? Many in Alaska feel this is the situation.

In a letter from Ray Metcalfe, House of Representatives, State of Alaska, to Foster Whaley, Texas Representative, Metcalfe explained the Alaskan plight.

Metcalfe restated the need for help in supporting a resolution by the Alaska State Legislature designed to free Alaskan lands for further development.

Whaley said "in reading this letter I felt it was of importance to the people of my district. I am not against environmentalists, but I get uptight about holding up

progress."

According to the letter from Metcalfe, Alaska has as much as 25 percent of the nation's onshore potential of natural gas and up to 44 percent of the nations offshore natural gas potential.

"It has been rumored that Alaska is exporting oil to Japan, such action would be prohibited by Federal law, rest assured, Alaska is not selling its oil to foreign nations," said Metcalfe. Alaska's coal fields could fill the nation's appetite for coal for the next two thousand years.

"In spite of this, explained Metcalfe, "our Federal Government is doing all that it can to keep these little known facts the biggest secret in Washington. Our Federal Government is in the process of tying the hands of the people of Alaska and blocking the

development of many of these resources."

In 1906, Congress passed the Antiquities Act, giving the President the authority to protect objects or sites of national historic value. The President has chosen to use this power by declaring millions of acres of rich Alaskan lands an antiquity. The Secretary of the Interior has also blocked Alaskan development through the use of similar tactics, according to Metcalfe.

The Federal government is exerting control over 85 percent of Alaskan land. After implementation of the Statehood Act, the government will control approximately 60 percent of Alaska's lands.

"The absurdity of all this is that it is being done in the name of Environmentalism," claims Metcalfe.

## AWOL soldier sent to Oklahoma

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — An AWOL private, who surrendered out of patriotism in troubled times, was sent Saturday to Fort Sill, Okla., where the Army will decide what to do with him, base spokesmen said.

Capt. Lemuel Cato, duty public affairs officer at the Louisiana base, said William C. Clark, 33, left Fort Polk by military aircraft at 6 a.m. Saturday en route to Fort Sill for evaluation at the Army's Personnel Control Facility.

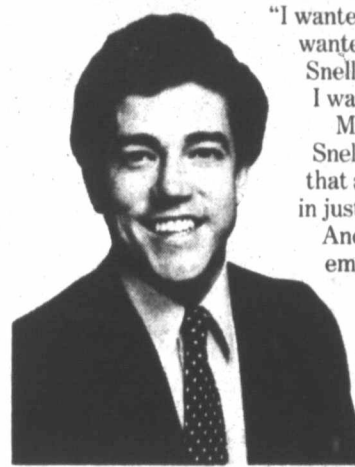
"At Fort Sill, they will examine his background, they will gather his military records and they will determine his potential for continued military service," said Fort Polk spokesman Dave Chester.

Saying President Carter's State of the Union message made him "ready to stand up for my country," Clark

surrendered Thursday at Barksdale Air Force Base at Bossier City, La. He was taken to Fort Polk on Friday.

Clark left the Army without authorization in December, 1978, while in the United States on leave from an assignment in Germany. He said the financial plight of his wife and four young children worsened while he was overseas.

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## Propane tax stickers cuts into fuel savings

Vehicle inspection costs have caught up with residents using a liquid fuel in their automobiles. Previously, any vehicle equipped to use the liquid fuel was allowed to purchase it directly from dealers. Although it is expensive to convert to a liquid fuel engine, the eventual savings made the conversion economical.

Propane for home use is not taxed, simple addition can tally the savings, especially if the propane destined for home use could be diverted for vehicle consumption.

Propane dealers would charge the five cent tax on propane if it was to be used in automobiles, trucks and campers, but no tax was charged to the home user.

On January 1, 1980 the state made the sale of liquid propane gas by dealers illegal to a vehicle, if the vehicle did not bear the new propane inspection sticker. These new propane stickers can be obtained at the Comptrollers Field offices across the state.

According to Tony Proffitt of the Comptrollers Tax Information Office in Austin, the new system is designed to make collection of propane taxes easier. People will be paying the propane tax in advance at the comptrollers office, thus eliminating the dealer having to tax certain users and not others.

Several large companies in the local area have changed to liquid fuel engines. The cost of the new propane stickers may cut into the savings enjoyed by these converted engine companies.

The cost of the propane sticker is determined by the weight of the vehicle. A small sedan weighing 4,000 lbs. would amount to \$72 in sticker cost, while the larger vehicles used in businesses can be charged up to \$300 for the inspection sticker.

The amount of stickers sold has not been determined as yet, but according to Proffitt, "more \$70 stickers have been going than the others."

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**GUESS WHO TURNED 40 TODAY!**

Happy Birthday Jeannie!

## Congress ready to approve defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday the "security-minded Congress" may approve military spending beyond the hike requested by President Carter in the new fiscal 1981 budget.

Byrd also told his weekly news conference he expects quick Senate passage this week of a resolution backing Carter's position on the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## No serious threat

By Robert Walters

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (NEA) — For California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, these early months of the 1980 presidential campaign are emerging as the winter of his discontent.

Nothing seems to be going right these days for the 41-year-old Brown who four years ago, as a late entrant in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, surprised most political observers by winning a string of primaries.

This time around, Brown entered the contest early, proclaiming more than two months ago that he would base a nationwide campaign on three fundamental principles: "Protect the earth, serve the people and explore the universe."

Brown initially planned to ignore Iowa's precinct caucuses, but was forced to mount a belated effort in this state in order to qualify for inclusion in the scheduled debate with the two other contenders for the nomination, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Probably the most glib and facile of all the candidates, Republican and Democratic, in the current race for the presidency, Brown was relying heavily upon the nationally televised debate to propel him from a distant third in the Democratic contest to a serious challenger to both Carter and Kennedy.

But Carter withdrew from the debate, the event was cancelled and Brown's forces here now are struggling to sustain a modest grass-roots organization that is no match for the elaborate political operations financed by his opponents.

In addition to his troubles here, Brown faces potentially serious problems at home in California, where the State Supreme Court recently ruled on the issue of whether Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb can assume the governor's powers when Brown is campaigning out of the state.

The court held that Curb can act in Brown's place under those circumstances, but the governor has the power to rescind any action that has not been fully consummated by the time he returns to the state.

In effect, that means Curb cannot make appointments requiring legislative confirmation, because that process is a relatively slow one, but he can veto bills approved by the legislature while the governor is absent.

Brown's recent three-day trip through Iowa — including stops in Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Waterloo, Dubuque, Davenport, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids — produced mixed results.

The turnout of interested voters early in the tour was respectable if not overwhelming but there were more journalists than supporters at a scheduled evening meeting in Des Moines.

The reasons given by some of the voters at that session for their commitment to Brown raise questions about his ability to appeal to the country's political mainstream. Chuck Grigsby, a self-described "science fiction fan," said he was attracted to Brown's advocacy of space exploration because "I grew up believing I'd live on Mars someday."

Another youthful backer, Jeff Hailey, said "I want to reach out to the planets," and persisted in querying Brown about turning the marijuana grown illegally in California's Humboldt County into a cash crop. "It's been banned," the governor replied testily.

Compensating for the lack of supporters at the meeting was the plethora of reporters present, a situation tailor-made for Brown, a consummate media politician who is drawn to television cameras like bees are attracted to pollen.

In fact, Brown's campaign often resembles a nonstop press conference. When he flew into this city, the governor was forced to cancel one of two planned events because he was running far behind schedule. A speech at a local high school was promptly abandoned, but a rambling airport press conference was not.

Brown may yet emerge as a serious contender because this year's campaign eventually could be, as he suggests, "as unpredictable and volatile as any in recent memory." But right now, he's not a serious threat to the other contenders.

## Looking back at Pampa

1964

Pampa's telephone burglar was at it again this weekend. City police reported a pay telephone taken from the wall of a laundry, where the phone had been replaced after a similar incident a few weeks ago.

Wednesday is the last day to register to vote in the 1968 elections. Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor-collector, reminded all county residents today. Application for voter registration can be made by a personal appearance at the Gray County courthouse or at several other sub-stations which will be set up from Monday through Wednesday.

Five persons were injured in as many traffic accidents in Pampa and Gray County the past weekend. Three of the injuries occurred inside the city limits and two on county roads, but no one was seriously hurt, according to investigations.

1968

Pampa and vicinity had a repeat of yesterday's weather today with light snow overnight and the mercury sliding to a low of 9 degrees early today.

Today's forecast by the Amarillo Weather Service called for a high in Amarillo in the mid-50's.

Registrants will find something new available when they sign up for the second semester of Pampa Vocational Technical Night school Monday. A physical fitness

activities class, featuring calisthenics, jogging, volleyball, tennis and weightlifting, will be offered for both men and women.

1972

Eleven senior boys and eleven senior girls have been nominated by the Pampa High School Student Council for Best Citizen. The students (boy and girl) will be announced in the Harvester yearbook in May.

Wednesday will be the last day of the concentrated polio immunization program in Gray County, according to Don Lusher, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

1976

Pampa city commissioners today instructed City Manager Mack Wofford to open negotiations with Gray and Roberts Counties and the City of Lefors on a new cost method for furnishing fire protection to the outlying communities.

Two of the three first half leaders in District 3 - AAAA meet today when Pampa hosts Amarillo Tascosa at 7:45 p.m. in the Harvester fieldhouse.

Pampa, 18-4 for the season, is 1-0 in district play, after a 53-45 win over Caprock Friday, Tascosa, 11-9 and 1-0 after a 71-66 win over Palo Duro, was the pre-season favorite to capture the district championship.

# Lincoln's lesson for Iran

By Don Graff

It's their own tough luck that Iran's revolutionary authorities aren't better students of American history.

If so, they might have been forewarned by one Abraham Lincoln who, you'll recall, delivered a trenchant observation on fooling people.

Instead, the Iranians have had to learn that basic truth on their own and, in the process, seen their attempt at media manipulation backfire. It has fooled none of the American people who, as the Washington Post recently observed editorially, haven't been watching TV all these years for nothing. They can tell white from black hats in the reports flowing out of Tehran, ineptly managed as some may have been.

As a consequence, there are going to be no more American reports out of Tehran.

The expulsion of correspondents — not only Americans but any affiliated with American news organizations — comes a bit late for Iranian purposes, however. The story is already out, and there is nothing that even total silence can now do to change the negative image the revolution has acquired abroad.

Aboighassem Sadegh, as director general of foreign press in the Ministry of National Guidance the point man in this assault upon freedom of information, nevertheless believes there could be a positive effect. He suggests that with the U.S. embassy no longer the focus of intense journalistic attention — attention, it should be remembered, initially invited by the Iranians — a "more relaxed" situation may result that will facilitate a solution of the hostage stand-off.

There could be something in that. But

there is probably more in a remark by another revolutionary insider, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, secretary of the Revolutionary Council. He has observed that the problem is not limited to the American press and American people. Some unwelcome revealing reports on what is occurring in Iran have been picked up from U.S. papers and republished in the Iranian press for the home folks to see.

That concern says more about the real relationship between the leaders and the led in Iran's revolution than all of the Ayatollah Khomeini's exhortations to date. But no more than had already been said by Abraham Lincoln.

## Afghanistan's lesson on the press

And let's not forget about Afghanistan. For a time there it appeared that any

shortage of Tehran datelines would be more than made up by those from Kabul and points north, east, south and west of the Afghan capital.

The initial period of the Soviet takeover must rank as the most thoroughly covered invasion since the Allies landed in Normandy.

American correspondents appeared to be everywhere from occupied cities and bypassed villages to rebel camps hidden away in the Hindu Kush. And, with the notable exception of the ubiquitous but publicity-shy Soviets, interviewing everyone. There was beginning to be some question whether there would soon be a camel driver, shopkeeper or musket-armed guerrilla whose story had not been relayed to the outside world.

There was something unreal about this openness to public scrutiny — and the opposition, Western, public at that — of one of the most potentially explosive East-West crises of the last 30 years. It wasn't this way in Czechoslovakia or Hungary, after the first heady days.

As it has turned out, of course, it was unreal. In Afghanistan, as in Iran, the consequences were too uncomfortably revealing. The correspondents who poured into and all over the country have been sent packing.

A step that may diminish the flow of on-the-scene reportage from Afghanistan, but only confirms what was being reported while strenuously denied by the Soviets and their Afghan puppets — that it is the former, not the latter, running Afghanistan.

It just goes to show again the problem authoritarian regimes have with a free press. It gets them coming or going.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1980. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 27th, 1973, the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect with the signing of the peace accords in Paris. They ended the American role in the Vietnam War.

On this date: In 1756, Composer Wolfgang Mozart was born.

In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted the patent for the light bulb.

In 1950, the United States agreed to provide arms to members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1967, Three Apollo astronauts — Gus Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee — died in a flash fire aboard their unlaunched space capsule. On the same day, the United States, Soviet Union and 60 other countries had signed a treaty to limit military activities in outer space.

Ten years ago, the resort community of Grand Isle, La., was cleaning up from a 15-mile oil slick that had blackened beaches two days earlier.

Five years ago, the stock market, in what at the time was record-heavy trading, posted a sharp rally. It didn't last; the same day, the government announced the nation's second-highest trade deficit in history.

Last year, Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said he'd go to Paris to consult with the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, but he would not yet allow Khomeini back into Iran. Khomeini rebuffed the offer.

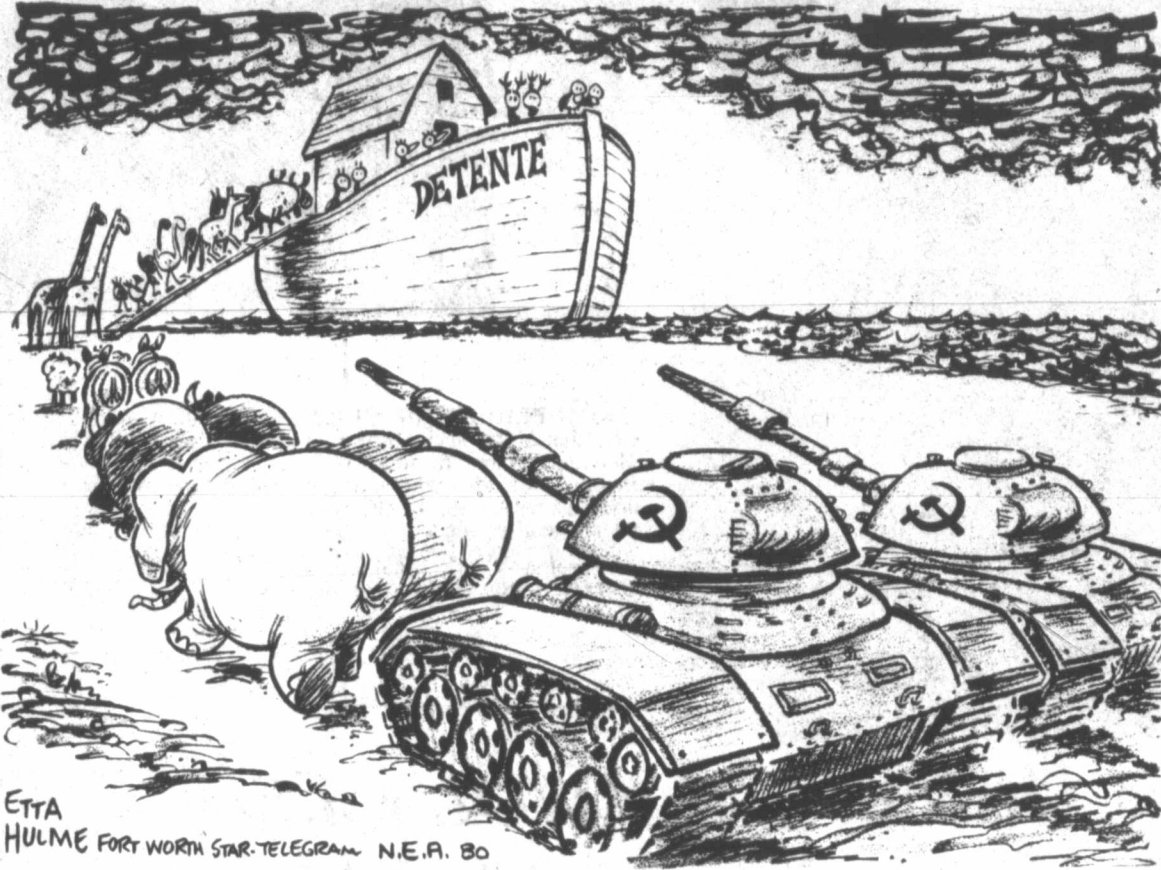
Today's birthdays: Dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov is 32. Admiral Hiram Rickover is 80. Skitch Henderson is 62. And William Randolph Hearst Jr. is 72.

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## Oil is where you find it

by paul harvey

I like Mike Halbouty. We've never met but I've watched his track record as an oilman and I respect excellence.

Now I've read his optimistic audit of our nation's undiscovered oil and I appreciate optimism.

Few words are more misused than the word "expert," but if there is one in the oil industry it's Mike Halbouty of Houston.

"And wait'll you hear what he says. Most of the oil under the United States is still down there!"

"You've been hearing that our nation is 'all drilled out,'" helplessly dependent on other nations. Hear this:

Up to now we have found in the United States 450 billion barrels of oil.

Of this amount we have brought to the surface and used only 110 billion barrels.

And that's not all. In addition to these proved reserves awaiting secondary and tertiary recovery, there's an ocean of oil locked up on "government land," especially in Western States and Alaska.

There are 14 major oil basins in the United States and countless smaller ones.

Our oldest is the Texas Gulf Coast, our youngest is the North Slope of Alaska—but every basin, says Halbouty, is "underdrilled."

You hear there are more than 2 1/2 million wells in the United States and that sounds like we've tested everywhere. Three-fourths of those wells were not "test wells"; they were not "exploratory wells"; they were not "wildcats"; they were drilled to offset and exploit oilfields which had already been discovered.

It's been easy and a lesser gamble to encircle a proved well with a bunch of others.

Long-shot exploration is more risky, more expensive. But with higher product prices we can afford now to test the boondocks. We have Western states virtually untouched by the drill.

Five years ago no geologist or geophysicist would have recommended wildcatting the Western overthrust. Today that has become the hottest oil and gas play discovered in the past 20 years.

Appalachian coal has been developed but we have only begun to explore the overthrust oil potential there which could double petroleum production from Virginia to Alabama.

The earth scientists' understanding of our subsurface continues to increase and our technology continues to improve to where we are drilling deeper and re-plumbing old holes with new recovery techniques.

We are also beginning to learn about the more subtle "oil traps"—areas of accumulated oil which are illogical by geological standards.

Old-timers with little or no geological or geophysical learning "stumbled over" some bonanzas; new-timers will, too.

If anything has been poisoning our American "system" it's pessimism.

Oil is where you find it. Mike Halbouty makes a convincing case for the fact that there is more than enough oil under the United States if the pessimists will hush and the politicians will get out of the way.

## He doesn't know

By Tom Tiede

As have many of the 6,000 immigrant citizens of Martha's Vineyard, here in Nantucket Sound, John Farrar took up residence to escape the cacophonous world. He wanted peace.

And contentment. But it didn't work out that way.

Farrar is the scuba diver who was called 10 years ago to search for a body trapped in a car that had been driven off a bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island. Sen. Edward Kennedy was the driver of that car, the body was that of Mary Jo Kopechne, age 28, a Kennedy campaign worker.

The tragic event brought the cruel outside to the Vineyard, and changed Farrar's life for the long term. He was one of the first people connected with the circumstances to suggest that Ted Kennedy's actions may have been criminal. Since that time he's become an inescapable part of the sordid controversy.

To his credit, however, Farrar has not tried to run from his fate. Though endlessly stalked by the public argument, he stands his ground. Ten years later he continues to insist that Kennedy's conduct was inexcusable; in fact, he still believes the senator may have contributed to Kopechne's death.

What's more, Farrar now goes further. He condemns Kennedy's presidential candidacy. Farrar says the accident at Chappaquiddick indicated Kennedy's amorality, which is to say "he doesn't know right from wrong." Therefore, "I don't see how anyone could consider voting this man into the White House."

Others here are also appalled by the Kennedy campaign. Though the senator is legend elsewhere in Massachusetts (he won 70 percent of the vote in 1976), he's not popular on Martha's Vineyard. Many islanders won't even discuss Kennedy; some of those who do call him a middle-aged, unscrupulous brat.

And that's John Farrar's sentiments exactly.

It's not just that Kennedy made a fatal mistake at Chappaquiddick, Farrar believes. "But he conspired to cover it up. At one time he even considered having someone else (friend Joe Gargan) take the blame. In other words, all he was interested in was protecting himself and his political career."

Farrar believes Kennedy lied from the beginning about that July evening in 1969. Six men and six women gathered then for a house party on Chappaquiddick. All but one of the men were married. All the women

were single. They were stocked with a quart of liquor per capita, and three cases of beer.

Sometime before midnight, Kennedy left the party with Kopechne. He says he was driving her back to her hotel, when he made a wrong turn, became confused, and lost control of his car on the now famed bridge. He says he escaped, tried to rescue Kopechne, and then slept in his hotel until morning.

Lies, Farrar declares. As do many residents of the Vineyard, he believes Kennedy was intentionally taking Kopechne to the beach, and was a little too drunk to negotiate the bridge. He doubts the senator tried to rescue the girl and thinks Kennedy went to his hotel room to sober up rather than to sleep.

Whatever Kennedy did in the hotel, he neglected (for nine hours) to notify authorities of the accident. And this is the heart of Farrar's deep bitterness. He says if Kennedy would have called for assistance right after the mishap, the girl could have been reached in a matter of minutes, perhaps alive.

Farrar says many people have lived for hours in such accidents. What they do is hang on in pockets of air. Kopechne, for instance, was found in a position which indicated that she'd found a pocket of air. Farrar thinks she probably survived for an hour or two: "plenty of time to have saved her."

Farrar was not allowed to give this view to the inquest that followed the accident. Indeed he says he was "warned" not to talk about the air bubble theory. Thus he feels justice failed, because Kennedy confederates rigged the hearings.

Farrar claims the senator should have been jailed for negligence. As it was, he had his driver's license suspended.

"I still find it unbelievable," the diver groans.

And so, after a decade, the only thing J. Farrar can do in support of his conclusions is to continue to hold them — and to hope Kennedy fails in his bid for higher office. "I know Jimmy Carter is weak," he concedes, "but at least he has principles; I'd rather have a weak leader than a wicked one."

Accordingly, Farrar has chosen not to steal away for the life of quiet he covets. Instead, he repeats his accusations again and again, year after year, to anyone who will listen.

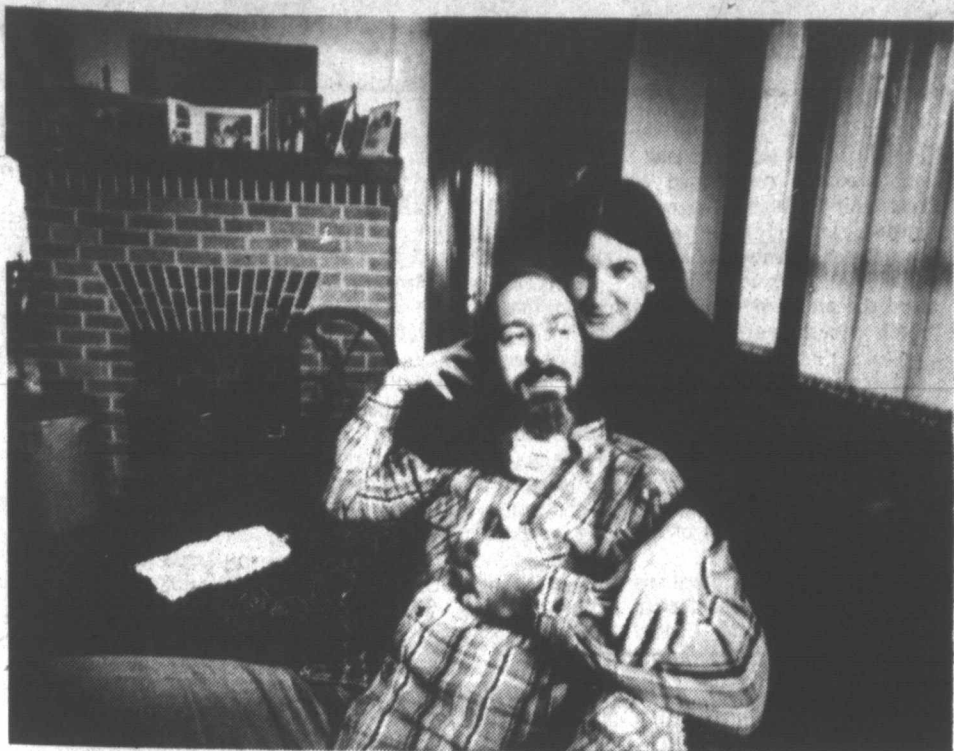
"People should know the truth," he says. If they do, he adds, Senator Kennedy may not become president, and some justice will come from Chappaquiddick after all.

## Berry's World



"Maybe THAT'S where our money goes!"





**VIETNAM WAR VETERAN** Charlie Hartz, pictured here with his wife, Judy, has a brain tumor which he blames on a herbicide used in Vietnam called "Agent Orange". Hartz is suing the makers of the chemical and is taping his testimony. The videotape method is being used because he is not expected to live until his trial begins. (AP Photo)

## State professors organize union

AUSTIN (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, announced creation of a statewide local for Texas college and university professors Saturday.

Local 4033, called Texas United Faculty (TUF), will operate through chapters called "guilds" on each campus where it has members.

"We will be visiting faculty senates. We will be visiting professors in their offices," said Louis Bolieu, coordinator of the organizing effort.

Robert Nielson, special assistant to the president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) for colleges and universities, said a strike was "inconceivable" in Texas.

This, he said, is because state college teachers do not have collective bargaining rights in Texas, and strikes normally arise from a breakdown in bargaining.

Faculty union locals have struck in New Jersey and in Chicago, Ill., but there have been more "strikes" by professors affiliated with the non-union American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and National Education Association, he added.

Nielson and Bolieu said TUF's chief focus

would be political, including legislative campaign activity, since faculty salaries are largely limited by funds appropriated by lawmakers.

Nielson said traditional faculty organizations such as the AAUP lack "legislative clout and political action."

TUF "means you will have the legislative clout of the AFL-CIO in your state. You are able to tap off of that power," Nielson said at a news conference at Texas AFL-CIO headquarters.

The political concentration of the new union local was evident in recruiting brochures distributed at a conference that began immediately after the news conference.

"Our workload is certain to increase and many programs which faculty have worked long and hard to bring to students will be victims of Gov. Clements — if not this year, then next. ... Continued pressure for tax reductions will affect our livelihood, our professional opportunities, our entire careers, for years to come," the brochure says.

## Family hangings trouble other Laotian refugees

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — The few Laotian refugees in this southeast Iowa farming community are "having trouble inside" themselves, trying to understand why a fellow refugee and his four children were hanged from twin nooses in the basement of their home.

Prosecutors, in the meantime, plan to take the case to a grand jury. Police say Theng Pao Yang, 29, apparently hanged his children and then hanged himself. One of the children died.

Yi Ly, 25, told police she found her husband and their four children hanging in their basement on Tuesday. She quickly cut them down, but their only son, 8-year-old So Yeng Yang, died of strangulation.

Theng Pao was hospitalized in good condition Saturday. His 6-year-old daughter, Bay, was listed in fair condition. Two younger daughters, 3-year-old Chu and 1-year-old Mai Yai, were with their mother in Fairfield.

The other five Laotian families who have come here in the past year are confused by it all.

"They feel very sad," said

Barbara Hill, who teaches English to the refugees. "They call it 'having trouble inside.'"

"They can understand a man wanting to take his own life; this happens in their country. But they do not understand why he would kill the boy or why he

would try to hang his whole family."

Authorities are just as confused about what happened, and why. Jefferson County Attorney Edwin Kelly said Friday he would call a grand jury to investigate the death of the boy.

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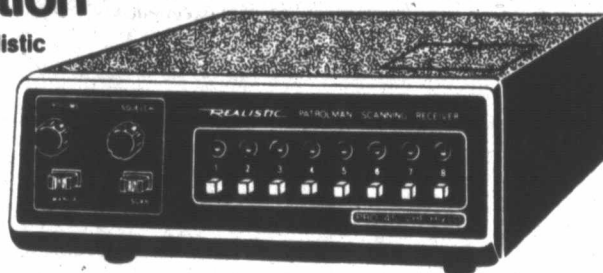
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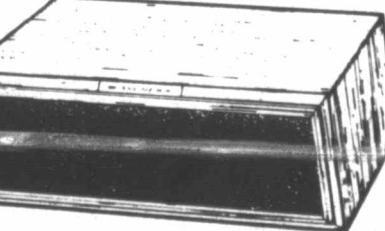
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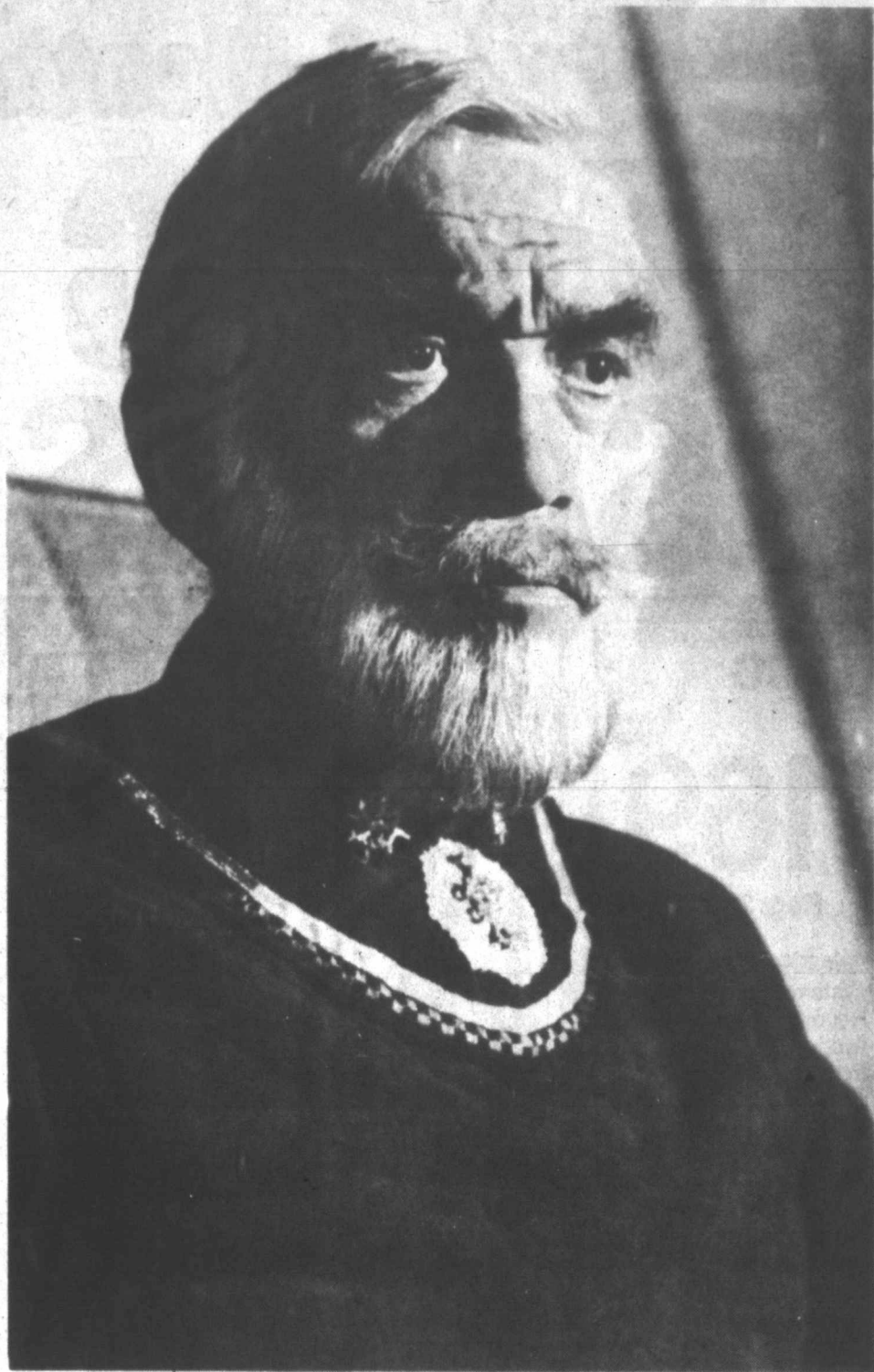
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# IN AGRICULTURE

by JOE VANZANDT



**GALACTICA 1980** a two-part feature airing Sundays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 on ABC-TV features Lorne Greene in the figure of courage and faith to the passengers and crew of the Battlestar Galactica on its 30-year voyage through the heavens. Now the ship is nearing its ancestral home - the planet Earth.

## CROP CLINIC - JANUARY 31st

Farmers have the opportunity to visit individually with six crop specialists, Jan. 31st from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex, Pampa. This educational activity was planned by the Gray County Crops Committee to let farmers visit informally on a personal basis with any of six specialists about crop production questions or problems.

The specialists who will be present for individual conferences include Dr. Allen Wiese, Dr. Dale Pennington, Leon New, Dr. Bob Berry, Dr. Carl Patrick, and Dr. Frank Petr.

We plan to have the coffee pot on. Farmers are encouraged to come by and get some help on any type of farming question you may have. Spend some time during this off-season to get answers to those difficult situations or practices on your farm by visiting-with one or more of the specialists on January 31st.

## BEEF REFERENDUM

Cattlemen can register for the Beef Referendum from Jan. 28th to Feb. 6th in your county ASCS office. The voting period will follow during Feb. 19-22.

This program will affect every cattle owner as 20 cents per \$100 of value that is added to each beef animal will go to a Beef Board. This board will be composed of sixty-eight cattlemen, who will have the responsibility for seeing that the funds are properly managed.

The board will develop programs of research, consumer and producer information, education, advertising, and promotion for

cattle, beef, and beef products. Funds could not be used to influence government policy of action.

With an assessment rate of 20 cents per \$100 value added, the process would work as follows:

A cow-calf producer who sells a calf to a stocker-grower for \$400 would have 80 cents deducted from the check he receives. If the stocker-grower sold the animal to a cattle feeder for \$600, an assessment of \$1.20 would be deducted by the feeder. If the feeder sold the animal for slaughter for \$800, the slaughterer would deduct \$1.60 and forward it to the beef board. Each owner would contribute an amount based on

the value they added to the animal. In this case, the cow-calf producer contributed 80 cents and the stocker-grower and cattle feeder each contributed 40 cents.

Beef producers not wishing to fund the program would have their assessments refunded upon request when accompanied by proof of payment. The refund request would need to be made within 60 days after the end of the month in which the assessments were due. The board would make refunds within 60 days of the request.

If you have any questions about this program, feel free to call or come by the County

Extension Office before you register or vote in the ASCS office.

## PRUNE TREES

Now is an excellent time to prune most trees, especially if you received any broken limbs during the recent ice storm.

Broken limbs of trees should be pruned back to a main scaffold branch or to the central trunk. Cuts on trees should be made with a sharp saw and made to flush to a side branch or to the trunk, making certain that no stubs are left.

For general maintenance pruning, here is a list of things to look for and prune:

Dead, dying, or unsightly parts of trees.

Sprouts growing at or near the base of the tree trunk.

Branches that grow toward the center of the tree.

Crossed branches. If branches cross and rub together, disease and decay fungi can enter the tree through the abraded parts.

V-crotches. If it is possible to do so without ruining the appearance of the tree, remove one of the members forming a V-crotch. V-crotches slit easily; their removal helps to prevent storm damage to the tree.

Multiple leaders. If several leaders develop on a tree that normally has only a single stem and you wish the tree to develop its typical shape, cut out all but one leader. This restores

## 4-H CORNER

### By CARL GIBSON LABO - 1980

Texas 4-H members can participate in the LABO International Exchange Program in 1980, by going to Japan and living with Japanese host families. In the past, Texas 4-Hers have hosted Japanese delegates in their homes.

Participating young people will spend a month (July 21 - August 23) in Japan learning the language and culture of Japan.

Application forms and complete details are available at the County Extension Office.

### SEWING WORKSHOP

The Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will host a weekend workshop designed especially for 4-H clothing leaders. The dates are February 9th and 10th and the theme of the workshop is "Sew Great - Feel Terrific!" Extension Clothing Specialists, Nancy Brown

and Beverly Rhoades, both of College Station will cover a number of informative and helpful 4-H clothing project topics including construction techniques, alterations, project activities, award program and fashion revue tips, and much more.

Resource persons from the Abilene area will be on hand to help workshopers gain new ideas and skills to share with 4-H clothing project members. For further information and registration forms, interested persons may contact the Extension Office, at 669-7429.

### ART CRAFT PROJECT

A new art crafts project is being planned for interested Gray County 4-H members. The project group is planned to meet on Monday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning in early February and lasting for eight weeks. Several interesting and fun crafts are planned.

If you are interested in this

type of project, contact the extension service or call Nell Phetteplace at 669-9442.

### BEE KEEPERS ESSAY

The American Bee Keeping Federation is sponsoring an essay contest for 4-H members on the subject "Honey Bees in History." Top prize is \$250 cash and a copy of any appropriate book about honey bees or bee keeping.

### AMARILLO STOCK SHOW

Seven Gray County 4-H members participated in the Amarillo Stock Show and Rodeo January 16th through 19th.

Dennis Kuempel placed 7th in the light weight Duroc Barrow class.

4-Hers placing with Spotted Barrows were Sabrina Parker - eighth light weight and Sean Rapstine - seventh heavy weight.

## Cheaper home fuel proposed

BOSTON (AP) — Joseph Kennedy III, often a critic of oil company executives, said Saturday that he has joined their ranks — starting a company to provide cheap home heating oil for low income families. "Many people are carrying a disproportionate share of our country's energy burden," the 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy said at a press conference. "For those who have worked hard all their lives and are now on fixed incomes... it's heat or eat." "Our program is only the first step to lessen that burden." The Citizens Energy Corp. is a non-profit corporation that will sell oil to the state of Massachusetts at prices well below current market prices. The fuel would then be distributed to families by the state fuel assistance program.

## Utah attorney general blasts defense counsels

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors involved in capital punishment cases should remember one thing above all else: defense attorneys aren't going to play fair, an assistant Utah attorney general told colleagues.

Earl Dorius, who played a major prosecutor's role in the execution of convicted Utah killer Gary Gilmore in 1977, told some 100 lawyers representing 26 of 36 states with capital punishment laws to expect anything in death penalty cases.

"We learned above all that opposing counsel is not going to play fair, to obey the (court) rules that we all can read, and the courts will let them get away with this," Dorius said Friday.

He spoke on the concluding day of the National Seminar on Capital Punishment Litigation sponsored by the offices of the Utah and Texas attorneys general.

Each representative attending the conference was asked to supply information for a national data bank on capital punishment cases.

The data bank would provide material to attorneys prosecuting such cases, and was called "one of the most important parts of the conference by Texas Assistant Attorney General Anita Ashton."

Richard Panosh, corrections services coordinator for the National Association of Attorneys General, said establishment of the data bank is under way and collection of information improving.

Lawyers attending the conference said money was often a problem in obtaining convictions and fighting appeals in death penalty cases.

## Wheeler County joins PETA plan

Wheeler County commissioners adopted a resolution at their January meeting to authorize the County of Wheeler to become a member of the Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance.

The resolution recognizes that unemployment is a serious condition affecting local economic growth. In endorsing the resolution, commissioners agreed that the county will become part of a comprehensive employment and training program.

Previously known as the Manpower Consortium, this program will allow the county to act as the prime sponsor for the purpose of planning and administering employment and training programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) to serve the economically disadvantaged unemployed and underemployed persons.

All County Officials will be reporting to the County Treasurer on money collected, and a systematic recording of all county equipment will be required.

Commissioners passed a motion to authorize the purchasing of \$720,000 in CD's from the General Fund and \$216,000 in CD's from the Lateral Road fund, payable to

the First Bank and Trust, Shamrock.

Melvin May of the Mobeetie Fire Department accepted the payment of \$500, as agreed upon from 1979, and the \$500, 1980 payment from Wheeler County.

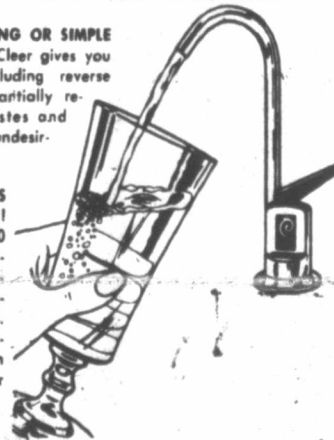
The funds will be used to purchase a fire truck to replace the older one now in use.

The purchase of five pagers for the Ambulance Service at a cost of \$220.00 was approved by commissioners.

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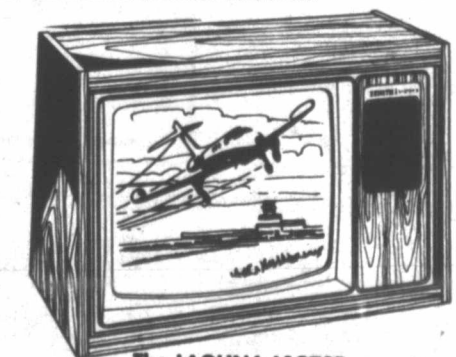
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# TELEVISION

## AFTERNOON

12:30 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**  
**FUN OF FISHING**  
**UP FRONT**  
 1:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**  
 Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\***  
**"Beyond The Poseidon Adventure"** 1979 Michael Caine, Sally Field. This deep-sea sequel uncovers more survivors on the capsized luxury liner, S.S. Poseidon, along with a crew of thieves who are looting the ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)  
**THE SUPERSTARS** The Superstars will present the veterans' competition, featuring such greats as Henry Aaron, Deacon Jones, Gail Godrich and Henri Richard in a 12-man field in the second of four preliminary rounds. (60 mins.)  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CAPTIONED)**  
**"Duchess of Duke Street II"** The refugee whom Louisa employs turns out to have a large number of surprising talents. (60 mins.)  
**WALLACE WILDLIFE**  
**AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**  
**BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**  
**700 CLUB TELETHON**  
**ROAD TO MOSCOW**  
**INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING** Today's show will feature the U.S. Amateur Boxing Team facing the national team of the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)  
**PAVAROTTI AT JULIARD** World renowned tenor Luciano Pavarotti works with three performers: Altheouse de Vaughn singing "O Mio Fernando," Roberta Briggs singing "Infelice," and Christine Radman singing "Donde Lieta."  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\***  
**"Beartooth"** 1978 Dub Taylor, Buck Taylor. (2 hrs.)  
 2:15 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 1) European Figure Skating Championships, featuring top Olympic hopefuls in the women's and men's and dance competition. 2) Motorcycle Jump Off, Part II, from Phoenix, Arizona.  
 2:30 **GREAT DECISIONS**  
**"The Middle East and the Gulf: U.S. Policy in Ferment"** Host: Martin Agronsky.  
 3:00 **IRONSIDE**  
**MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\***  
**"The Prisoner of Second Avenue"** 1974 Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. New Yorker in his late forties faces the future, without a job or any confidence in himself, with the help of his understanding wife. (98 mins.)  
**THE PRO BOWL**  
**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** "Hippo" (60 mins.)  
**ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN**  
 3:30 **MOVIE - (COMEDY-SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*\*** "Have Rocket

**Will Travel!** 1959 Three Stooges, Jerome Cowan. Three zany handymen accidentally launch a space rocket which sends them to Venus. (90 mins.)  
 4:00 **TELETHON**  
**WILD KINGDOM**  
**FIRING LINE** The U.S. in the 1980's - Foreign Affairs. Guests: Edward Teller, specialist in national affairs; Peter Durigono, specialist in African affairs; and Richard Starr, specialist on the U.S.S.R. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)  
**LOST IN SPACE**  
**NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**  
**WRESTLING**  
**1985 BEAUTY CONTEST**  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\***  
**"Hanover Street"** 1979 Christopher Plummer, Lesley-Anne Down. Love affair between an American bomber pilot and a British volunteer nurse during World War II. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)  
**CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**  
**WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
**DAKTARI**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** - The Leatherstocking Tales: The exploits of James Fenimore Cooper's legendary frontier hero Natty Bumppo are chronicled in a four-part series. In episode one, Natty is given the name of Hawkeye by an honorable Huron Indian.  
**S.A.L.T. SYNDROME**  
**EVENING**  
 6:00 **TELETHON**  
**CONTINUES**  
**NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**  
**DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "The Computer Wars Tennis Shoes" A failing college student gets a job of genius from a backing computer and unknowingly assimilates the entire memory bank of information on a mob chieftain's illegal gambling operations. Stars: Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)  
 **GALACTICA 1980** The Battlestar Galactica, led by Commander Adama, after years of searching and fighting the Cylons, finally locates Earth and embarks on an exploration of the planet. Stars: Lorne

Greene, Kent McCord. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)  
**EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (60 mins.)  
**60 MINUTES**  
**MOVIE - (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) \*\*\***  
**"The Professionals"** 1966 Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin. A millionaire employs four soldiers of fortune to rescue his beautiful wife, kidnapped by a Mexican guerrilla leader. (3 hrs.)  
**PORTER WAGNER SHOW**  
**MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\***  
**"The Family Jewels"** 1965 Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. One of seven men stand to inherit a million dollars if a little girl claims him to be her guardian. (2 hrs.)  
**THE BIG EVENT** "The Martian Chronicles" 1980 Stars: Rock Hudson, Gayle Hunnicutt. After three Earth probes of Mars disappear, the fourth, led by Colonel John Wilder, lands and discovers that apparently all of the Martian population succumbed to an outbreak of chicken pox transmitted by a member of an earlier expedition from Earth. (Pt. I of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\***  
**"Boys From Brazil"** Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)  
**TENSPEED AND BROWN SHOE** A lightning-fast con man and a naive stockbroker team up to make the widest pair of private investigators the streets of Los Angeles have ever seen. Stars: Ben Vereen, Jeff Goldblum. (Premiere; 2 hrs.)  
**VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "Was Considered a Very Ordinary Boy" This is the premiere of a seven-part series on the "Father of Evolution." This episode traces Darwin's college years and his acceptance of a post as naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. (60 mins.)  
**ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** The Saturday Night Bandit has been playing havoc with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next.  
 7:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

Ann's mother once again leaves her father and moves in with Ann the same night a complete stranger invites himself to dinner.  
 8:00 **TELETHON**  
**CONTINUES**  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street II" There's a spy in the Bentick; is it the blatantly unpatriotic Mr. Appleby or Louisa's favorite new staff member? (60 mins.)  
**ALICE** Alice leads the girls down the road of rebellion after Mel installs a time clock at the diner.  
 8:30 **THE JEFFERSONS**  
 When friends from Helen's high school days make Tom feel out of place in his own home, he makes the mistake of turning to George for help.  
 9:00 **WINSTON CHURCHILL**  
**EISCHIED** Eischied uncovers evidence that the gangland slaying of a famous disco owner may have been the work of a veteran detective involved with the mob. (60 mins.)  
**WINTER CARNIVAL '80** PT. I.  
**DONNA SUMMER SPECIAL** The special will feature the intense excitement of a concert attended by 17,000 fans at the Hollywood Bowl, where Donna Summer sang her biggest disco hits. Guest stars: Robert Guillaume, Twiggy. (60 mins.)  
**NOVA** "Ais For Aton, Bis For Bomb" The father of the H-bomb, Dr. Edward Teller, discusses his controversial theories. (60 mins.)  
**TRAPPER JOHN M.D.** Trapper John and Gonzalo are at war with the skepticism of a critically ill girl and a hospitalized street-gang youth. (60 mins.)  
**WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN**  
**RUFF HOUSE**  
**TELETHON**  
**CONTINUES**  
**OPEN UP**  
**NEWS**  
**MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) \*\*\***  
**"To The Devil... A Daughter"** 1976 Christopher Lee, Richard Widmark. An excommunicated priest takes up Satan's cause. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)  
**ABC NEWS**  
**MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**NEWS**  
**NBC LATE NIGHT**  
**MOVIE**

**BENNY HILL**  
**700 CLUB**  
**BOB NEUHART SHOW**  
**MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*\***  
**"Defiant Ones"** 1958 Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escaped prisoners, one white, one Negro, chained together, escape a chain gang. Their bigotry disappears as they struggle to survive and remain free. (105 mins.)  
**FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN**  
**NEWS**  
**REX HUMBARD**  
**TWO RONNIES**  
**TELETHON**  
**CONTINUES**  
**ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY**  
**TELETHON**  
**CONTINUES**  
**MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\***  
**"Four Queens For An Ace"** 1966 Roger Hanin, Sylva Koscina. Criminal uses plastic surgery to change his identity. (2 hrs.)  
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# My prerogative

By DEBBIE DUKE  
Pampa News Intern

For a while, I was so disgusted about the lack of pep rallies we had been having at the high school since the beginning of basketball season. However, I guess I can see the authorities' side of it -- why spend valuable learning time to have a pep rally when a good sum of the students either go get a coke or "ride around." Even of those who do go, only a small percentage show true school spirit.

What happened to that kind of spirit that surprised Pampa during football season? Don't you think our basketball boys (and girls) need that support? Perhaps if we show more spirit and drive, our teams would too.

-DD-

Recently, the staff of the high school newspaper, The Little Harvester, received several unsigned complaints focussing on the production of the paper, followed by another, only this time to be signed by several persons. The following is a special note to all of those who feel they are being cheated by the staff of the Little Harvester.

Look, folks, the production of a paper takes time. Sit and think about it. How do you think a newspaper staff gets the copy printed in a newspaper. Let me tell you from experience, it's a long, hard process.

First ads must be sold by the advertising department in order to pay for the paper each week. (The printing costs money.) Material must be gathered by the editors and reporters, or there would be no copy -- just ads and pictures. Speaking of pictures, what would the paper look like if our photographers weren't on the move, getting candid shots of all of our events. (These pics cannot be put in the paper without first being developed and printed.) The pictures and copy must then be laid out and planned before being sent to the printer. After being printed, the paper is returned to the high school staff, who must put every paper together -- page by page -- so the paper can delivered to you, the subscriber.

These kids spend several hours overtime at school in order to get that paper out to you. I can remember when they spent the last portion of their summer vacation up in Room 122 trying to get the first edition of the LH out. They were also getting the paper ready while we were out for the snow day.

The only time the paper is not put out is during holidays and six weeks and quarter exams. (This is provided so the staffers may have some time to study or enjoy the same holidays everyone else does.)

I honestly think that before anyone begins ridiculing a certain organization, they should find out facts, procedures and maybe even put themselves in the shoes of the other. How many of you could walk into that room and put out a weekly newspaper that is in the top five in the nation?

-DD-



TWO SENIOR MEMBERS of the "Pride of Pampa" band were recently selected to the prestigious All-State Band. Alice Gilbert, top photo, is a flutist for the "Pride" and is a second year member of the All-State band. Mary Bridwell, bottom photo, a third-year clarinetist for the band, will be a new member to the All-State band. The teen instrumentalists will travel to San Antonio in mid-February to participate in the prestigious event.

## Three act play ready for Jan. 28

"You Can't Take it with You," a three act comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, will be presented by the Pampa High School Drama Department, Jan. 28-29, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available from any cast or crew member, or at the door.

The story, set in 1938, focuses on the three generation household of Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, portrayed by Shayne Raulston; his daughter Mrs. Penny Sycamore, played by Lynda Wilson; her husband Paul, played by Chris Frazier; two daughters, Mrs. Essie Carmichael, portrayed by Lori Barnes; and Alice Sycamore, played by Stacy Finkenbinder; and Essie's husband, Ed, played by Mike Brown.

Other cast members include Cary Raulston, Vieta Morgan, Nancy Morgan, Tim Jones, Glenna Wilkins, Robbie Edwards, Karla Cooper, Greg Wilkins, Steve Alexander and Allen Morgan. The play director is Rochelle Lacy, drama instructor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this night of fine entertainment.

## College board wants more funds for 1980

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas College Coordinating Board has recommended that the 1981 Legislature increase state college tuition but shied away from presenting a specific amount.

Only board member Marshall Formby of Plainview dissented. "I kind of glory in the fact that we have low tuition, where poor boys and girls can go to school," Formby said.

The board submitted to the legislature a series of options for tuition increases and urged that none of the additional revenue be used for construction but that some of it be applied to merit salary increases for college teachers.

Tom Rhodes of Dallas, board vice-chairman and Gov. Bill Clements' former budget officer, said he believed the board had a duty to recommend a specific increase, but his suggestion never came to a vote. Rhodes said he strongly favored doubling tuition for Texas residents and increasing it by 50 percent for nonresidents.

Texas residents now pay \$4 per semester credit hour with a \$50 per semester minimum. The non-resident rate is \$40 per semester credit hour.

Community junior college districts establish their own tuition rates but are prohibited by state law from charging less than the minimum tuition for four-year colleges.

The tables the board will submit to the legislature show that doubling resident tuition would increase revenue for higher education by \$28.4 million a year and a 50 percent increase in nonresident tuition would raise an additional \$5.7 million.

Clements is in favor of raising tuition, which has not increased since 1971. A special committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be making state college finance recommendations to the 1981 Legislature and is expected to deal with the question of a tuition increase.

On Thursday, the board's finance committee recommended a whopping 22 percent increase in 1982 funding for the state's colleges.

The committee also voted Thursday to recommend that 1983 funding be raised 12.1 percent above the 1982 level.

That action will be the subject of public hearings before it goes to the next session of the Legislature.

"I share with you the shock you must feel at my recommendation," said Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth. "But I've never had to bring recommendations to you in a year when we faced 12.6 percent inflation."

The board today overrode its chairman and most of Clements' appointees by approving the funding formulas approved by the committee. If adopted the formulas would raise state spending on higher education by \$141 million in 1982 and another \$93.5 million in 1983.

The formulas still face legislative action and could be reduced.

Chairman Beryl Milburn of Austin, a Clements appointee, attempted to push through a reduced formula level, but failed 7-8. Six of the seven Clements' appointees voted for Mrs. Milburn's proposal to hold faculty salaries to 12.6 percent a year and increases in all other college items set by formula to 9.5 percent.

## School menu

- Monday -- Pizza, salad, beans, carrots, jello, cornbread, beans, peaches, milk
- Tuesday -- Barbeque on bun, french fries, pickles, apple crisp, milk
- Wednesday -- Corn dog, apples, milk
- Thursday -- Burrito, corn, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, milk
- Friday -- Smoked sausage, beans, salad, cornbread, apples, milk

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## Flight attendant takes boredom out of safety

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Spence knows airline safety is a serious business, but he doesn't mind getting a giggle or two when he talks about it.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this aircraft has seven emergency exits," Spence tells about 150 passengers as a Continental Airlines jet slices through the air between Oklahoma City and Houston.

"We ask that you not use any of them while the plane is in the air." A small chuckle from the crowd, then Spence adds the kicker.

"And, with any luck at all, you won't have to use them on the ground, either."

The tension is broken, and the curly-haired 32-year-old flight attendant has another captive — his word — audience paying attention to those normally boring flight safety instructions required by the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

"We (attendants) fly so much it seems routine for us," says the Kansas native who now lives in Houston. "We forget it's white-knuckle city for a lot of people who get on an airplane."

"If I can be funny over the PA system or while I'm doing a safety demonstration, then I've accomplished two things. I've made the passengers relax, and I've gotten them to pay attention to something that may save their life later on."

Spence, who plans to begin work this fall on his doctorate in communications theory, admits that his job is "not the most intellectually stimulating work in the world."

"After you serve the drinks, what else is there to do?" he says. Then, answering his own question, "Well, you can interact with people... help them have a good flight."

The interaction begins with a string of one-liners that Henny Youngman ("He keeps stealing my material," says Spence) would envy.

To a man who asks for a beer, Spence retorts "You're in luck today. Beer is free, but the can costs a dollar."

Prior to the cocktail hour, Spence tells passengers, "We'd appreciate if you could give us the correct amount when buying a drink. We work for a cheap airline and they don't give us change."

Demonstrating the use of an emergency oxygen mask is mundane at best, until Spence applies his own wacky brand of humor to the task.

"I'll put it on me ear, on top of my head, anywhere but over my nose and mouth. The important thing is that they know that the masks will drop down automatically and what to do with them."

But the end results aren't always predictable. "We usually turn our heads to the side to the people how the mask slips over the head," he says.

"Well, on one flight, we did lose pressure. I almost fell over when I saw all the passengers turning their heads to the side every time they took a breath. It looked like a tennis match."

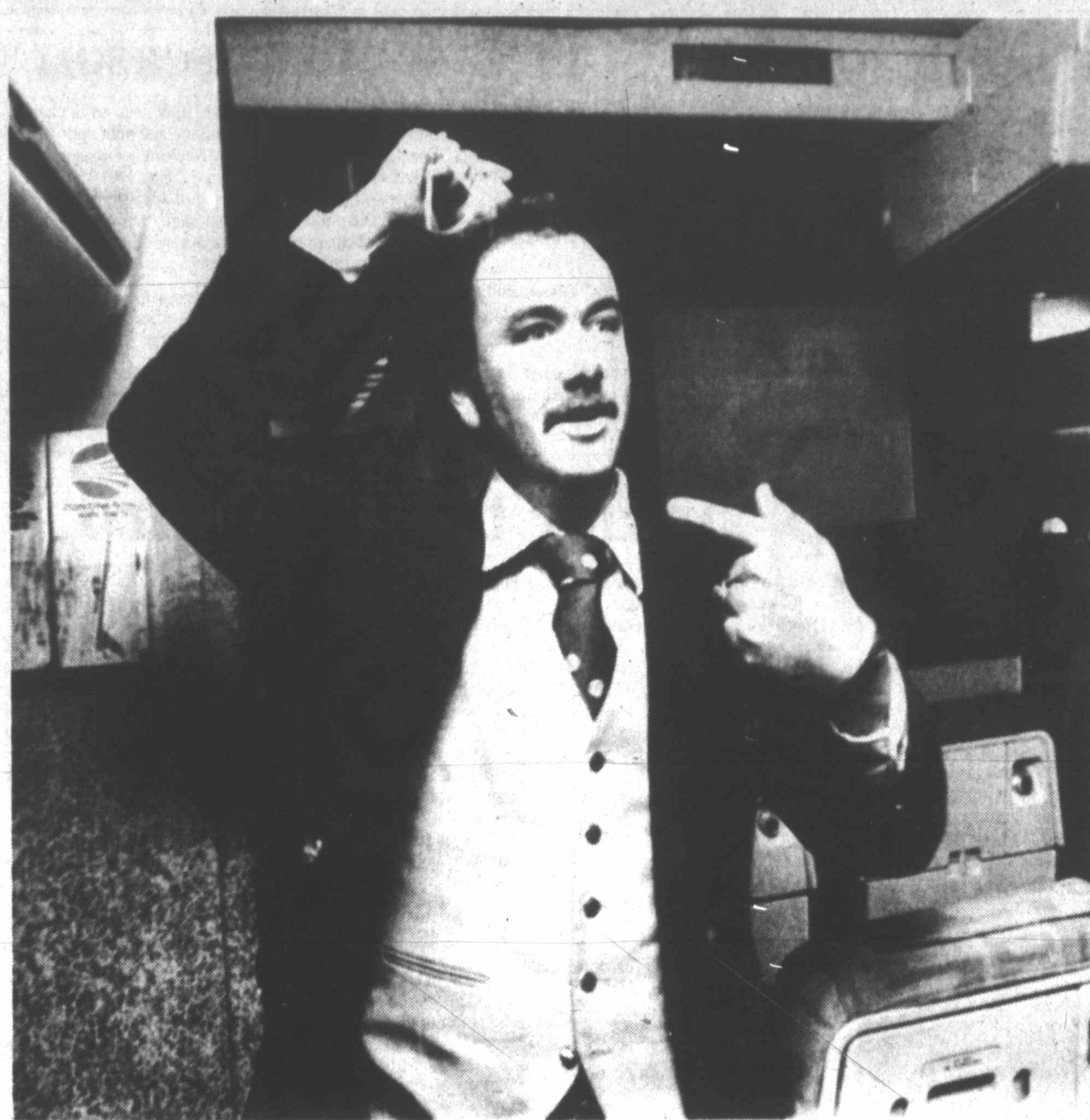
Disagreeing with the tendency of airline companies to downplay the possibility of flight emergencies, Spence says "the positive side of danger" can be used to make passengers aware of life-saving safety procedures.

"Passengers who pay a couple of hundred dollars for a trip deserve not only to be treated courteously, but all the help we can give them," he says.

"If being funny helps them remember, then I'll do it." But he admits his routines aren't always a big hit with other crew members.

"Some of the other flight attendants say my stuff makes us look like clowns. Well, that's their problem. I think it works."

So, apparently do his passengers. He waves a sheaf of letters from passengers who have taken the time to write the company and



DAVE SPENCE, a flight attendant captivates his audiences...passengers on Continental Airlines flights in the southwest. His jokes and demonstrations release tension and add zest to otherwise boring flight instructions required by FAA. Spence demonstrates the use of an oxygen mask by first putting it to his ear or on top of his head while pointing and shaking his head in the negative and then demonstrating the correct use with an affirmative nod. (AP Photo)

praise his work, saying they felt very "safe and comfortable" on his flight.

While there are limits to his humor — "don't pick on cities, that's trouble" — pilots don't enjoy any immunity.

"We had a pretty bumpy landing coming into Kansas City. I said 'Ladies and gentlemen, we have just bounced into Kansas City.' You're not gonna believe this, but the pilot thought it was funny."

As for making fun of cities, Spence says he learned his lesson shortly after he began flying two years ago.

"We were coming into Wichita, Kan., and the pilot said 'for those of you with watches who are deplaning in Wichita, you can set your watches back 100 years.'"

"We heard about that one," he laconically observes.

Landing in Houston, Spence advises passengers to remain in their

seats with their seat belts fastened. "That way," he says, using undeniable logic, "you won't get to the terminal before the plane does."

Spence says "there will always be flight attendants, even if you take away meals and drinks. Someone has to help the passengers in the event of an emergency."

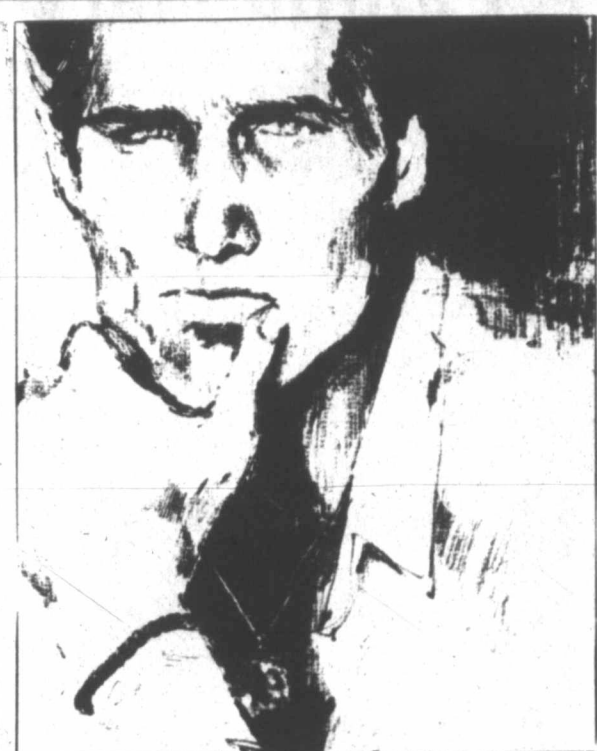
"When I graduated from flight training school, I couldn't tell scotch from bourbon. But I knew how to help people in an emergency."

Two things about his job bother him: rude passengers and the fact that the captain often gets credit for his comedy routines.

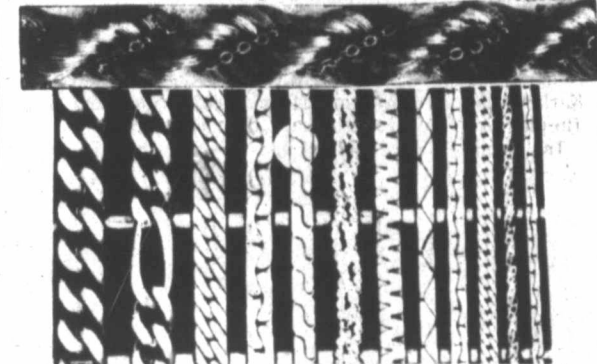
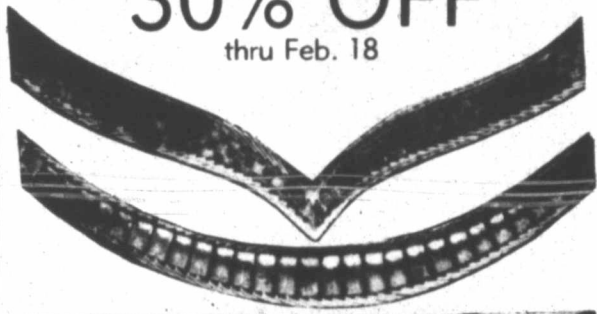
"There are times when I want to get out and walk," he sighs, talking about difficult passengers. "No, there are times when I want them to get out and walk. I work here."

As for giving credit where credit is due, Spence says it is not unusual for people to comment on "the funny captain" as they leave the plane.

"It doesn't really bother me," he insists. "What's important is that the passengers have had a good time and enjoyed the flight. That's what it's all about."



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## What you're doing depends on where you are in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Depending on what part of Texas you're in, that boy and girl on the couch may be making out, spooning, kissing, smooching, mugging, pitching the woo, sparking, grubbing, playing smacky face or — swapping horses.

That road alongside the freeway may be a frontage road, access road, axis road, excess road, or service road.

A coke may be a Coke; a Dr Pepper may be a coke; a 7-Up may be a coke, a soft drink or soda water.

And, in a controversy that has grown with the influx of northerners, that thing used to carry groceries home may be a bag or a sack.

Texas' diversified heritage has produced a series of dialects that sometimes make it difficult for West Texans to understand East Texans. We are, as Winston Churchill pointed out in a different context, separated by a common language.

"The people in West Texas tell me, 'Wait 'til you get to East Texas — you'll never understand them.' And the people in East Texas say the same thing about the people in West Texas," said Marianna Di Paolo, an assistant linguistics

instructor at the University of Texas.

For several years Miss Di Paolo and Charles McClenon, also an assistant linguistics instructor, have asked students to check on dialects in their hometowns.

"Nothing surprises us any more," McClenon said in an interview.

Last spring linguistics students were asked to get native Texans to complete this sentence: "John and Mary were sitting on the sofa with the lights dimmed and they were..."

McClenon said "necking" seemed to be the predominant answer among Texans over 50. It was a man in his 60s who came up with the expression "swapping horses."

One realist said the romantic couple was "hoping their parents wouldn't come home."

Miss Di Paolo said she is fascinated by "mugging" — used by college students to describe what they do on the couch.

"I'm dying to know what they call the New York kind of mugging," she said.

She predicted "mugging" will be more commonly used when the college students bring the term back to their hometowns.

The bag vs. sack battle is still being waged at grocery store check-out counters across the state.

"Bag seems to be creeping in from the coasts. The northerners are bringing it with them," Miss Di Paolo said.

However, native Texans will be glad to hear, sack is still more common.

"It's a sack for groceries," she said. "But it's a bag if they put their lunch in it."

What Texans call non-alcoholic carbonated beverages seems to differ by region.

Respondents under 25 tended to use the trade name Coke for any of the beverages. That use is most common in Dallas and West Texas. Soft drink is the second most common response. But Central Texans, particularly in Austin, still drink soda water, the results show.

The regional differences also showed up when people were asked: "What would you call a road parallel to a freeway, by means of which one gets on and off the freeway, and which may have gas stations and restaurants along it?"

Texans agreed there is a simpler way to say all that, but

they could not agree on the simpler form.

Along the Gulf Coast it's the feeder. Access road is the most common across the state. McClenon said it is variously pronounced "axis" or "excess."

"And if you drive from here to Dallas and then to Texarkana, along that one highway, they call it a service road," McClenon said.

Frontage road used to have some statewide popularity but is now limited to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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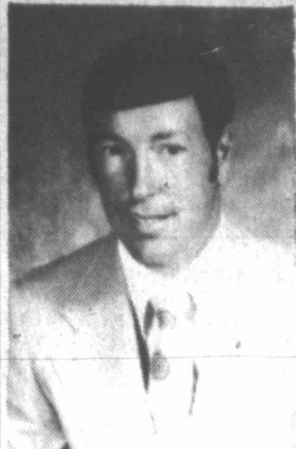
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LARRY GILBERT

## Gilbert looking forward to next football season

Larry Gilbert, Pampa High's new head football coach, is looking forward to the 1980 season with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"I feel real good about next season," the 34-year-old Kilgore native said. "I'm going to have a great bunch of young men to work with."

Gilbert, who replaces Danny Palmer, was defensive coordinator for the Harvesters last season. Under Gilbert's guidance, the Harvesters shut out the opposition three times and limited them to a touchdown in three other games.

"To win championships, you have to have a great defense," Gilbert added. "My first priority as head coach will be to keep our defense strong."

However, Gilbert doesn't want to be viewed as totally defensive-minded. He spent three years under Palmer

at Waco Richfield where he coached the offensive ends, kickers and quarterbacks in addition to defense.

"Coaching the defense has actually given me a greater knowledge of offense," he said. "I also played split end in college, so I feel like I've got a good knowledge of offensive alignments."

Gilbert said Pampa has a solid football program and he plans on keeping it that way.

"I look at it as a continuation process," Gilbert said. "The players worked hard in the past and I know they plan on working hard in the future."

Another priority will be replacing Palmer and defensive line coach Rodney Bagley, who both went to Wichita Falls. He has asked the present coaching staff to stay.

They include Ricky Palmer, tight ends and kickers: Steve Scott, defensive secondary and split end: Mike Brent, offensive backs: Gary Newcomb, offensive line: Mike Lowe, defensive ends, and Steven Bailey, trainer.

There's going to be a period of adjustment between me and the players," Gilbert said. "It's going to take time for them to get used to a new coach, but I don't foresee any problems."

Pampa school board members selected Gilbert as new head coach over several other applicants at Tuesday's board of education meeting.

"I feel real good about being picked. I feel like there's a positive attitude at Pampa High School with our athletic program and I hope to keep it going," Gilbert said.

## Pampa gals fall to Palo Duro

Pampa's shooting went sour in the second quarter, allowing Palo Duro to cruise to a 59-39 win Friday night in girls' action at Harvesters Fieldhouse.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the score tied 14-all at the end of the first quarter. Palo Duro owned a one-point edge, 25-24, at halftime.

Palo Duro moved further in front the third quarter as the shots quit falling for the Lady Harvesters.

"We came out the second half ready to play, but we just couldn't hit, even our close-in shots wouldn't go in," said Pampa coach Mary Thomas.

Not even the foul shots were going in as the Lady Harvesters managed only 19 of 31 from the line.

"That's the worst we've ever done on free throws," Thomas said. "We usually beat everyone at the line."

There was one exception in Kellye Richardson, who hit 15 of 17 foul shots. She finished with 17 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

"Kellye had trouble hitting outside, but she's so quick she picked up a lot of fouls driving to the basket," Thomas added.

Also scoring for Pampa were Nicky Polson and Tammi Minyard, 7 each; Paula Baldwin, 3; Terri Tyrrell and Bobbie Skaggs, 2 each; Lori Rosenbach, 1.

Thomas said the Lady Harvesters were very aggressive on defense, particularly the 5-5 Polson.

"Last night was her night. Nicky got a lot of rebounds and a lot of interceptions. I'm glad she's just a junior," Thomas said.

The Lady Harvesters play Amarillo High there Tuesday night.

## Pampa Harvesters drop thriller to Palo Duro

PALO DURO-It may not be much consolation, but the Pampa Harvesters outshot Palo Duro from both the floor and foul line in Friday night's District 3-AAAA class.

However, the shot chart doesn't figure in the final scoring as Pampa dropped a tense 53-49 thriller before a packed house in the Doris gym.

It was a tough loss to swallow for the Harvesters, who would have clinched a tie for the first-half district title with a victory. Pampa is now 2-1 in league play and 11-12 overall. Palo Duro stands 2-0 and 12-10.

Pampa had the upper hand, 42-39, going into the fourth quarter, but a meager 2 of 8 field goal effort by the Harvesters coupled with some clutch foul shooting by Palo Duro spelled the difference.

Ted Loftis' foul shot with 6:13 to go tied things at 43-all and Pampa never gained the lead back, although buckets by Ronnie Faggins and Steve Glover tied the score twice before Ed Shaffer's two free throws at the 3:50 mark put Palo Duro ahead to stay.

Foul trouble really caught up with the Harvesters when Faggins, Pampa's top scorer and rebounder, fouled out with 3:00 to go.

The Dons bucketed 8 of their 14 fourth-quarter points from the foul line, including the last six.

With 35 seconds showing on the clock, reserve pivot Damon Fleming pulled Pampa within one, 50-49, from the foul line. But the Dons added three more charity tosses of their own as time ran out on the Harvesters.

Faggins, who finished with 15 points, led a surge in the second quarter that gave Pampa its widest lead of the night at 26-19, but Palo Duro went on a shooting spree of its own to outscore the Harvesters, 9-1, in the final minutes to leave the teams deadlocked at halftime, 27-all. Faggins, who tallied 8 points in the quarter, had hit a pair of jumpers and a tip without a Dons' return for the biggest advantage of the night for either club.

Steve Glover followed with 13 points. He hit six of 12 field attempts. Joe Jeffers and Cedric Parker tossed in 6 points apiece for Pampa

while Mike Nelson had 5, Damon Fleming, 4.

Loftis, Palo Duro's 6-7 center, led the winners with 16 points. Shaffer chipped in 13.

The Harvesters connected on 19 of 52 field shots for 36 percent while Palo Duro made just 17 of 55 tries for 29 percent, but it was that icy fourth quarter that did Pampa in.

Pampa continued to shoot well from the foul line at 73 percent on 11 of 15 tries. The Harvesters were whistled for 22 fouls, sending Palo Duro to the line 34 times, but the Dons downed only 19 for 55 percent.

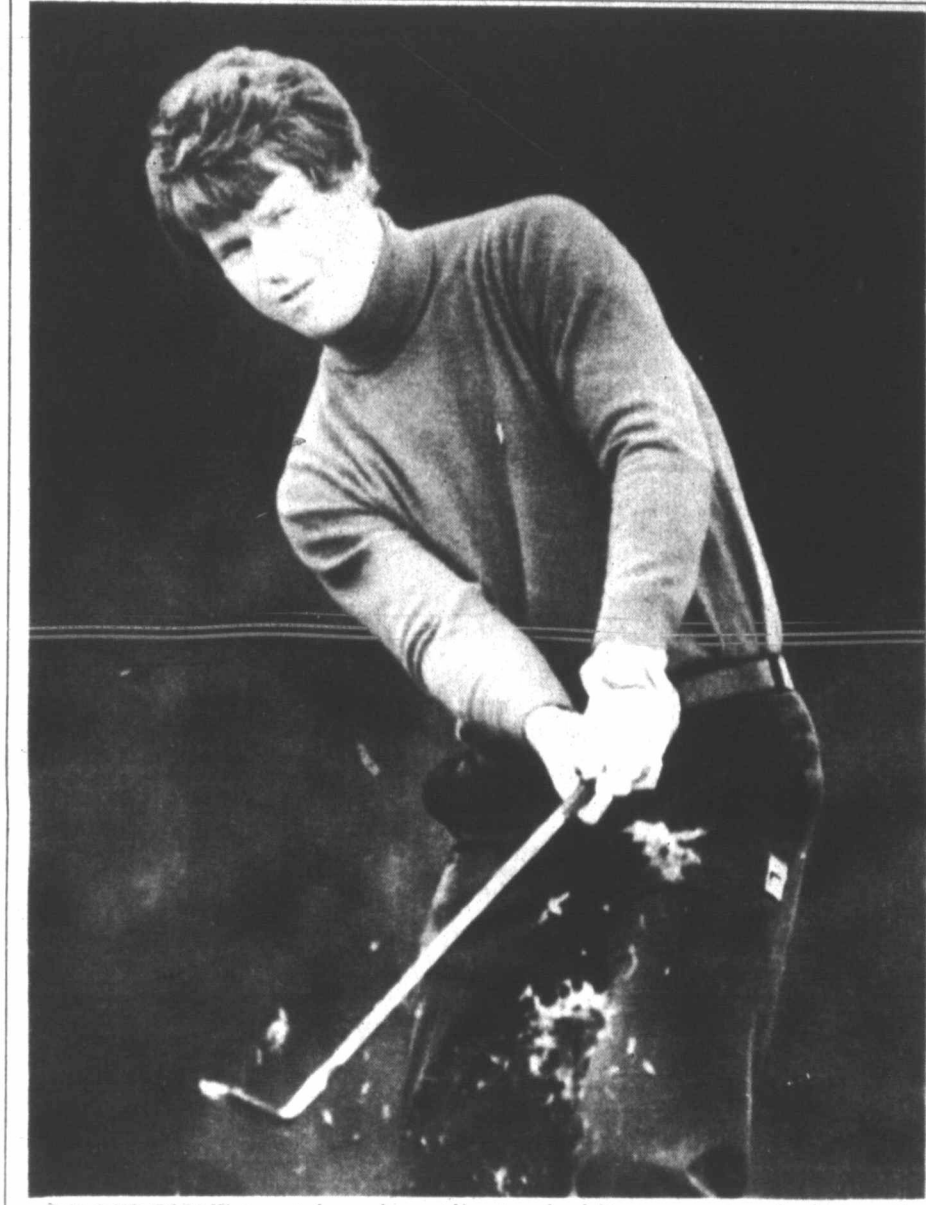
Pampa also owned a 27-26 rebounding edge on the taller Dons with Faggins pulling down 10 rebounds, Mike Nelson, 8, and Parker, 4.

Pampa travels to Amarillo High Tuesday night.

Palo Duro also won the junior varsity contest, 63-50.

Kirt Crouch and Terry Faggins had 17 and 13 points respectively for Pampa.

Darrell Wysner, David Kates and Victor Hardy all had 12 points each for Palo Duro.



GOLFER TOM Watson takes a large divot as he hits an approach shot on the 13th hole during Saturday's third round of the Andy Williams San Diego Open in La Jolla. Watson finished the day 11 under par and holds a two stroke lead. (AP Photo)

## Watson is leader

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite a less-than-spectacular finish for the third day in a row, Tom Watson managed a 4-under-par 68 and moved into a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, who has dominated pro golf for the past three seasons, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 shots under par on the 7,002-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

But it could have been much better.

Just as he did on the first two days, Watson slipped a little on the last two holes.

He missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th and, after stopping to chat with a television cameraman, failed to birdie the par-5 18th.

It was the only "5" on his card in a no-bogey round.

But it didn't come easily in the chilly, breezy, cloudy weather.

Watson, Player of the Year for the past three seasons and opening his 1980 campaign here, missed four greens and twice had to drop 12-foot putts to save par.

"My round revolved around the par-saving putts, and the par-5s. I birdied three of them. I said at the start of the tournament that the par-5s are the key. You have to play them under par."

"And I didn't make a bogey. If I can stay away from the bogeys tomorrow, I've got a good chance to win the golf tournament."

### Tennis finals set

HOUSTON (AP) — Princeton's powerful Jay Lapidus dominated play at the Prince I.T.C.A. National Indoor Tennis singles tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 semifinal victory Saturday over Tony Giammalva of Trinity.

Lapidus will face Mel Purcell of Tennessee in the tournament finals Sunday.

Purcell, placed sixth in pre-tournament polls, moved into the finals with a 6-4, 7-6, 5-2 (tie-breaker) win Saturday over Chris Dunk of the University of California.

"I have been playing very well mentally and very well on big points," the 6-foot, 3-inch Lapidus said after his triumph.

"I tried to hit to his (Giammalva's) backhand... I think his forehand is a little stronger."

The 190-pound left-handed junior has not lost a set since tournament play began Thursday.

Lapidus, who packs his arm in ice after every match, said he "didn't hit many shots high" in his match with Giammalva, who was seeded fourth in the tournament.

Purcell — who at 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 pounds may be playing David to Lapidus' Goliath — said he just tried to keep Dunk "guessing" during their match.

"All I tried to do was hold my serve," he said. "I tried to keep him guessing."

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### Syracuse wins

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Roosevelt Bouie scored a career-high 29 points and pulled down 16 rebounds Saturday as sixth-ranked Syracuse beat Connecticut 99-89 in a Big East Conference basketball game.

Syracuse had to come from seven points behind early in the game and started the second half by outscoring Connecticut 20-6 in six minutes as the Orangemen registered their 54th consecutive homecourt victory.

Bouie came up with a key three-point play that brought Syracuse from behind with four minutes remaining in the first half. Louis Orr's two foul shots gave Syracuse the lead for good.

The 29 points and 16 rebounds in the regionally televised game were the most ever by the 6-foot-11 inch senior center, who also had three blocked shots.

Jim Abromaitis got Connecticut off to a fast start by scoring eight straight points in a two-minute spree that helped the visiting Huskies control much of the first-half play.

**SOFTBALL FANS**  
 There will be an open meeting to discuss and promote softball for city of Pampa. The meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 31 in the Flame Room at 7:00 p.m. CHURCH TEAMS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUES WOMEN UMPIRES Anyone interested Please attend. Everyone is welcome.

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# Pampa swimmers win at Palo Duro

By DEBBIE DUKE  
Pampa News Intern

Pampa High School swimmers swam their way to top honors Friday in a triangular meet between Pampa, Caprock and Palo Duro. According to swim coach Mike Eckhart, the Pampa boys defeated both teams with scores of 62 - 13 against Caprock and 60 - 16 against Palo Duro. The girls, however, fell in defeat to Caprock 36 - 42, yet coming back to suppress the Dons in a 41 - 24 point win.

In team relay events Pampa overtook the Amarillo teams full force. The boy's 200 yard medley relay, consisting of swimmers Richard Steger, Eugene Thompson, Clay Douglass and Darrell Kyle earned a first place win over both Palo Duro and Caprock, while Pampa's other 200 yard medley relay team, a construction of the swimming talents of Cody Moore, Mark Alexander, Steve Taylor and Tyler Berry swam their way to a second place win, just behind their fellow teammates. The boys swept a victory in the 400 yard free style relay race with a combination of Don Brasswell, Cody Moore, Jerry Bond and Darrell Kyle placing first against Palo Duro and Caprock, with another combination of Steve Taylor, Tyler Berry, Mark Alexander and Philip Trusty placed second, respectively.

The girl's 200 yard medley relay team, composed of Lynda Wilson, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond and Lynly

Cambern also placed first above their competing Amarillo swimmers, while the girl's 400 yard free stroke relay team, a combination of Lynly Cambern, Karla Turner, Lynda Wilson and Jackie Hilton, placed second against Caprock and first against Palo Duro.

In individual boy's events, Richard Steger took a first place win over both Amarillo swimmers in the 200 yard free style with a time of 2:03.2, while fellow Pampan Don Brasswell placed second with a time of 2:09.2. Eugene Thompson placed first in the 200 yard individual medley with an exact time of 2:26.6. In the 50 yard free style competition Darrell Kyle, with his time of 25.9, placed first over both Amarillo swimmers, while Philip Trusty placed 2nd over Caprock and 3rd over Palo Duro with a time of 27.8. Clay Douglass placed first in the 100 yard butterfly stroke with a total time of 1:05.9.

Steve Taylor received first place honors in the 100 yard free style event with a time of 1:01.0, followed by teammate Jerry Bond, who placed second with a time of 1:02.7. Douglass placed first in the 500 yard free style with a time of 5:38.4, trailed by Brasswell's time of 5:43.0, which placed him second. Steger again placed first with a time of 1:05.3 in the 100 yard back stroke competition, followed by Moore, who received second place with his time of 1:08.3. Thompson earned a first place win with a time of 1:12.3 in the breast stroke

finals, pursued by teammate Mark Alexander, who swam his way to a second place win over Caprock and a third place win over Palo Duro with a time of 1:22.1.

The girl's events went well, also, with Karla Turner earning a first place win in the 200 yard free style competition over Caprock and a second place win over Palo Duro with a time of 2:52.8. Lisa Raymond placed first over both Amarillo teams in the 200 yard individual medley event with her time of 2:29.9, while Lynly Cambern placed first against Caprock and second against Palo Duro in the 50 yard free stroke with a time of 31.4. Jackie Hilton, following not too far from Cambern, earned a fourth place rating in the same event with her time of 38.4.

Lisa Raymond earned first place with a time of 1:08.2 in the 100 yard butterfly stroke, while little sister Cindy came in first place in the 500 yard free style with a time of 5:56.2 and first place win in the 100 yard breast stroke, with a time of 1:18.1.

Other girls placing in the meet were Lynda Wilson with a second place win against Caprock in the 100 yard free style (her time - 1:15.6), while she placed first in the same event against Palo Duro and Karla Turner, with a third place score in the 100 yard breast stroke with her time of 1:37.4.

"I was really overwhelmed by the performance of the kids in the meet," said Eckhart, noting, "I wasn't too happy with the scores, but I believe the overall performance was good."

# Hearing granted for Bruins

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Bruins were granted a hearing before a U.S. District Court judge Saturday on their attempt to gain a restraining order that would prevent the suspensions of three of their players from taking effect until a hearing by the National Hockey League next week.

Paul Mooney, president of the NHL club, told The Associated Press by telephone from his Boston office the team would present its case before the judge at 6:30 p.m., EST — a mere 90 minutes before the Bruins were to meet the Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

"The NHL is aware of it, and they have made arrangements for their counsel to be present," Mooney said.

Mooney's action followed by hours Friday's suspension by NHL President John Ziegler of Bruins players Terry O'Reilly, Mike Milbury and Peter McNab for their participation in a Dec. 23 altercation with spectators in the stands at Madison Square Garden.

O'Reilly was suspended without pay for eight

games, and Milbury and McNab for six games each for their part on the disturbance.

The team president added the Bruins had appealed to the league for a hearing on the matter and "we have been advised by Mr. Ziegler he is attempting to provide that hearing next week — possibly Wednesday."

While Mooney expressed shock over the Ziegler's decision and said he "would not accept" the disciplinary measures, he said Saturday he would not attempt to have the suspended athletes play against Pittsburgh if the restraining order were not granted.

"I don't think that would be in anyone's interest, or in the best interests of conducting an NHL game," he said.

However, prior to taking his action Saturday, Mooney lashed out at the NHL president, saying his ruling was "unjustified and not supported by the facts."

"We do not accept his (Ziegler's) findings... these findings are a whitewash and a discredit to the principles of fair play," he told the Boston Globe.

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# Irish nip Maryland

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tracy Jackson's driving layup with five seconds remaining lifted eighth-ranked Notre Dame to a 64-63 victory over No. 15 Maryland in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

It was the 200th career coaching victory for Notre Dame's Digger Phelps, who saw the Irish fall behind by five points in the first half and turn back a Maryland rally from seven points down in the second half.

The Terrapins' Albert King, held to just four points in the first half, hit two quick field goals in the second period after the Irish closed within one at halftime. Notre Dame slowly chipped away at the lead again and finally went ahead on a pair of free throws by Bill Hanzlik.

The teams traded baskets until a field goal by Rich Branning and two more by Orlando Woolridge gave the Irish a five-point lead with seven minutes to go.

After Reggie Jackson scored for Maryland, Notre Dame took the first of two seven-point leads on two straight baskets by Hanzlik.

# Jabouille gets pole position

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Jean Pierre Jabouille of France, driving a Renault, Saturday captured the pole position for Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix formula one auto race.

Another French driver, Didier Pironi of the Ligier team, was second. Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, in a Ferrari, was third best, followed by Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, in a Williams, and Ligier driver Jacques Laffite of France.

Jabouille's best-lap time of 2 minutes, 21.40 seconds over the bumpy, twisting 4.9-mile course here was set in opening time trials on Friday. It rained Saturday, and the wet track slowed down the 28 competitors in the final time trials.

Pironi was slightly over a second slower, with 2:22.42.

Derek Daly of Northern Ireland ran his Tyrrell into a guardrail Saturday after one of the cars from the McLaren team passed him closely. Daly was shaken up but not hurt, but the rear end of his car was damaged.

Engine problems with Rene Arnoux's Renault allowed him only two laps in Saturday's final trials. He had the second best time Friday, but was pushed to sixth on the starting grid Saturday.

Engine problems also hampered Laffite's trial Saturday, but in the four laps he managed, he improved his time 1.14 seconds, enough to keep him in fifth place for the start of the 40-lap, 197.85-mile race Sunday.

The Lotus team was hampered by ignition and aerodynamics problems throughout Saturday's time trials.

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| F78-14                  | \$46               | 23.00               | 2.37             |
| G78-14                  | \$50               | 25.00               | 2.54             |
| H78-14                  | \$52               | 26.00               | 2.79             |
| A78-15                  | \$37               | 18.50               | 1.90             |
| G78-15                  | \$51               | 25.50               | 2.62             |
| H78-15                  | \$53               | 26.50               | 2.84             |
| L78-15                  | \$56               | 28.00               | 3.13             |

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| P185R08-13T             | BR78-13   | \$46               | \$26                | 2.02             |
| P185R14-14              | CR78-14   | \$57               | \$33                | 2.19             |
| P185R14-14              | ER78-14   | \$61               | \$35                | 2.33             |
| P205R14-14              | FR78-14   | \$66               | \$36                | 2.48             |
| P215R14-14              | GR78-14   | \$69               | \$39                | 2.58             |
| P205R15-15              | FR78-15   | \$66               | \$36                | 2.57             |
| P215R15-15              | GR78-15   | \$71               | \$39                | 2.75             |
| P225R15-15              | HR78-15   | \$77               | \$40                | 2.93             |
| P235R15-15              | LR78-15   | \$82               | \$41                | 3.11             |

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THESE THREE Pampa youngsters seem to be enjoying themselves immensely during a recent Harvester basketball game in the Green Pit. The young man (standing at left) is mimicking a referee's call much to the delight of his friends. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

## Weekly bowling report

**PETROLEUM**  
1st - Flint 2nd - Pupco. High team series - Flint Engineering 2005. High team game - Flint Engineering 1910. High series - Lonnie Luten 572. High game - Lonnie Luten 235.

**CELANESE MIXED**  
1st - Team 4. 2nd - Team 2. High team series - Team 3. 2285. High team game - Team 1 805. High series - Buddy Epperson 578. Retha Oler 61. High game - Buddy Epperson 212. Retha Oler 164.

**MEN'S TRO**  
1st - The 3 Cowboys. 2nd - Spider Ward. High team series - Lane Teasers 1791. High team game - Hobo 615. High series - Bruce Ferris 573. High game - Bruce Ferris 230.

**LADIES PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL**  
1st - Playmore Music. 2nd - The 4. High team series - Playmore Music 2284. High team game - Playmore Music 822. High series - Amy Wuest 504. High game - Amy Wuest 199.

**HARVESTER WOMEN**  
1st - Don Knutson Masonry 2nd - Harvester Lanes Cafe. High team series - O'Neal Furniture 2524. High team game - O'Neal Furniture - 878. High series - Cheryl Lanham 542. High game - Joe Fox 218.

**HITS & MRS.**  
1st - Culberson Stovers. 2nd - Team 15. High team series - First State Bank and Mr. Terry Donuts 2008. High team game - Hilltop Cafe 800. High series - Joe Fox 663. Agnus Dorman 611. High game - Joe Fox 131. Agnus Dorman 222.

**BOOTOW**  
1st - Call's Studio. 2nd - Rick's TV Service. High team series - Taco Villa 2377. High team game - Taco Villa 811. High series - Van Vandenberg 658. High game - Grace Brent 215.

**WEDNESDAY**  
1st - Texas Turkeys. 2nd - Pool Balls. High team series - Texas Turkeys 1750. High team game - Texas Turkeys 605. High series - Anita Casaus 472. High game - Anita Casaus and Sue Wheeler 181.

**HILLO**  
1st - Jim's Grocery. 2nd - Skeeters Kilmer. High team series - Jim's Grocery 1704. High game - Sarah's 629. High series - Joy Maule 487. High game - Joy Maule 177.

**HARVESTER MEN**  
1st - Lee Tex Valve. 2nd - Earl Henry Wheel Alignment. High team series - Lee Tex Valve 2096. High team game - Lee Tex Valve 808. High series - Dan Carter, David Wortham, and James Hoskins 550. High game - Dan Carter 230.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**  
1st - Phette Place Shoes. 2nd - Bill's Custom Campers. High team series - Phette Place Shoes and Charles Cooley CPA 2416. High team game - Phette Place Shoes 609. High series - Forrest Cole 663. Shirley Peterson 483. High game - Forrest Cole 225. Elizabeth Johnson 183.

**LADIES TRO**  
1st - L & R Beauty Salon. 2nd - The Nugget Shop. High team series - C & H Tank Trucks 1706. High team game - T & R Lounge and Brown Derby Lounge 620. High series - Agnus Dorman 517. High game - Agnus Dorman and Nancy Petersen 195.

**SUNRISE**  
1st - Graham's Furniture. 2nd - Bell's Conoco. High team series - Bill's Short Stop 2312. High team game - Wheeler Evans 806. High series - Lela Swain 517. High game - Clara Dunn 212.

**THURSDAY MIXED**  
1st - Troy's Tires. 2nd - K & M Cattle Co. High team series - K & M Cattle Co. 2512. High team game - Wheeler Evans 806. High series - Monte Kempf 635. Sue Mears 508. High game - Monte Kempf 282. Sue Mears 181.

**LONE STAR**  
1st - Father's Insurance. 2nd - Amarillo Sporting Goods. High team series - Country Inn 2646. High team game - Country Inn 882. High series - Nancy Loofer 578. High game - Grace Brent 211.

**CAPROCK**  
1st - Amarillo Amusement. 2nd - Dairy Queen of Canadian. High team series - Miller Jewelry 2827. High team game - Amarillo Amusement 981. High series - Dale Taylor 607. High game - Jerry Simpson 244.

**FRIDAY MISFITS**  
1st - Schlumberger. 2nd - Playmore Music. High team series - Playmore Music 1804. High team game - Playmore Music 613. High series - Carolyn Hoskins 550. High game - Carolyn Hoskins 201.

**HARVESTER COUPLES**  
1st - Gray's Flying Service. 2nd - H & S Heating. High team series - Gray's Flying Service 1994. High team game - Gray's Flying Service - 689. High series - Raleigh Rowland 554. Grace Brent 554. High game - Raleigh Rowland 195. Grace Brent 199.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
1st - Pink Panthers. 2nd - Killer Bees. High team series - Lovers Not Losers 2104. High team game - Lovers Not Losers 807. High series - J. Baasger 462. Cookie Barton 611. High game - Preacher 178. Cookie Barton 156.

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
1st - Team 2. 2nd - 4 Leaf Clover. High team series - Charlie's Furniture 2330. High team game - 4 Leaf Clover 823. High series - Forrest Cole 611. Sue Mears 682. High game - Lonnie Nunley 268. Sue Mears 185.

**JR-SR**  
1st - Screwballs. 2nd - Do Nothings. High team series - Ten Pins 1648. High team game - Slick Ones 986. High series - Gary Winton 528. Candy Crouch 360. High game - Gary Winton 238. Candy Crouch 139.

**BANTAM**  
1st - Harvester Champs. 2nd - Scrubs. High team series - Ten Pins 1648. High team game - Ten Pins 531. High series - Steven Winton 528. Candy Crouch 360. High game - Winton 188. Carol Dietrich 126.

**BOWLER OF THE WEEK**  
Men: High series scratch - Joe Fox 663. High series handicap - Monte Kempf 721.  
Women: High series scratch - Cheryl Lanham 542. High series handicap - Agnus Dorman 703.

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### NBA standings

| Eastern Conference                |    |      |     |        |
|-----------------------------------|----|------|-----|--------|
| Atlantic Division                 |    |      |     |        |
| W                                 | L  | Pct. | GB  |        |
| Philadelphia                      | 36 | 13   | 735 | 1/4    |
| Boston                            | 36 | 13   | 735 | 1/4    |
| New York                          | 24 | 28   | 482 | 14     |
| Washington                        | 21 | 31   | 458 | 15     |
| New Jersey                        | 21 | 30   | 412 | 16 1/2 |
| Central Division                  |    |      |     |        |
| Atlanta                           | 38 | 23   | 619 |        |
| San Antonio                       | 38 | 24   | 538 | 1/2    |
| Houston                           | 24 | 25   | 490 | 3      |
| Indiana                           | 22 | 26   | 459 | 4      |
| Cleveland                         | 22 | 29   | 431 | 6      |
| Detroit                           | 14 | 37   | 375 | 14     |
| Western Conference                |    |      |     |        |
| Midwest Division                  |    |      |     |        |
| Kansas City                       | 32 | 22   | 593 |        |
| Milwaukee                         | 29 | 28   | 528 | 1/4    |
| Chicago                           | 18 | 31   | 367 | 11 1/2 |
| Denver                            | 17 | 35   | 327 | 14     |
| Utah                              | 16 | 36   | 308 | 15     |
| Pacific Division                  |    |      |     |        |
| Seattle                           | 27 | 14   | 725 |        |
| Los Angeles                       | 26 | 17   | 682 | 1/2    |
| Phoenix                           | 23 | 18   | 647 | 4      |
| San Diego                         | 22 | 28   | 491 | 12     |
| Portland                          | 21 | 27   | 481 | 12 1/2 |
| Golden State                      | 15 | 35   | 300 | 21 1/2 |
| Friday's Games                    |    |      |     |        |
| Washington 118, Boston 107        |    |      |     |        |
| Indiana 130, San Diego 117        |    |      |     |        |
| Detroit 118, New Jersey 116       |    |      |     |        |
| Chicago 113, Kansas City 107, OT  |    |      |     |        |
| San Antonio 125, Seattle 118      |    |      |     |        |
| Phoenix 116, Milwaukee 96         |    |      |     |        |
| New York 118, Golden State 105    |    |      |     |        |
| Los Angeles 124, Philadelphia 103 |    |      |     |        |
| Saturday's Games                  |    |      |     |        |
| Chicago at Atlanta, n             |    |      |     |        |
| Indiana at Cleveland, n           |    |      |     |        |
| Seattle at Houston, n             |    |      |     |        |
| Utah at Kansas City, n            |    |      |     |        |
| Portland at Denver, n             |    |      |     |        |
| Sunday's Games                    |    |      |     |        |
| San Diego at Boston               |    |      |     |        |
| New York at Detroit               |    |      |     |        |
| Chicago at New Jersey             |    |      |     |        |
| Atlanta at San Antonio            |    |      |     |        |
| Golden State at Washington        |    |      |     |        |
| Cleveland at Indiana              |    |      |     |        |
| Philadelphia at Phoenix, n        |    |      |     |        |
| Milwaukee at Los Angeles, n       |    |      |     |        |

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| B78-13  | 27    | 1.77   |
| E78-14  | 32    | 2.12   |
| F78-14  | 34    | 2.23   |
| G78-14  | 35    | 2.38   |
| H78-14  | 37    | 2.60   |
| G78-15  | 36    | 2.46   |
| H78-15  | 38    | 2.66   |
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| P175/80R13  | BR78-13   | 64    | 1.95   |
| P175/75R14  | BR78-14   | 65    | 1.97   |
| P185/75R14  | CR78-14   | 66    | 2.19   |
| P195/75R14  | ER78-14   | 69    | 2.33   |
| P205/75R14  | FR78-14   | 72    | 2.48   |
| P215/75R14  | GR78-14   | 77    | 2.58   |
| P225/75R14  | HR78-14   | 81    | 2.81   |
| *P165/80R15 | 165R-15   | 65    | 1.91   |
| P205/75R15  | FR78-15   | 76    | 2.57   |
| P215/75R15  | GR78-15   | 78    | 2.75   |
| P225/75R15  | HR78-15   | 82    | 2.93   |
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UNIVERSITY OF Texas senior John Danks (32) and Texas A&M University's Rynn Wright battle for a loose ball in the first period of their game in Austin

Saturday. Wright got the ball and A&M won the game, 56-53. UT's Fred Carson (left) and LaSalle Thompson (42) are in the background. (AP Photo)

**A&M trims Texas**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Danks' driving jump shot bounced off the front of the rim in the last few seconds Saturday as Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, salvaged a 56-53 victory over arch-rival Texas.

The regionally-televised game, before a near-packed house, was so intensely played that Vernon Smith, A&M's leading scorer, taunted the largely pro-Texas crowd after he had fouled out with 6:05 left in the game.

As another example of the intensity, Rynn Wright of A&M screamed at his own teammate, Rudy Woods, after Woods failed to contest Texas' Ron Baxter on a close-in shot.

Texas used only one sub and A&M two.

Wright claimed a crucial rebound after a missed A&M shot with 1:02 left and hit two free throws for a 54-53 lead and what proved to be the winning points.

Wright then pressured Baxter into a turnover, with the ball slipping out of Baxter's hands, and Fred Carson fouled Woods with 30 seconds left. Woods missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw, and LaSalle Thompson grabbed the rebound for Texas.

With about six seconds left, Danks, whose shooting had kept Texas close in the second half, drove the lane and leaped for a soft, left-handed shot about six feet from the basket.

But his shot bounced off the rim and David Britton of A&M snatched the loose ball.

**Seguin cowboy leads International Finals in bareback riding**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The California roping team of John Burton and Shawn Howard clocked the best time in team roping competition with a 6.3 second effort Saturday afternoon in the third round of the International Finals Rodeo.

Alan Ramsey, Seguin, Texas, grabbed the lead in bareback bronc riding, moving up from third place. Jerry Ball of Ozark, Mo., was tops in steer wrestling, and Jyme Beth Powell, McAlester, Okla., took command in barrel racing.

There were four repeat winners. Red Doffin of Ada, Okla., turned the trick in steer wrestling and was joined by Mike Waters in saddle bronc riding.

Dixie Thomas of Idabel, Okla., won in barrel

racing and Jimmy Myers of Thorofare, N.J., was tops in bull riding. Benny Jordon of Smithville, Okla., won in the bareback bronc riding. A crowd of 5,216 spectators watched the third go-round.

Here are the results of the third go-round Saturday:

**BAREBACK BRONC**  
1. Benny Jordon, Smithville, Okla., 81; 2. Jerry Johnson, Harrison, Ark., 80; 3. Mark Kreder, Wright City, Mo., 76.

**STEER WRESTLING**  
1. Red Doffin, Ada, Okla., 4.1 seconds; 2. Jerry Ball, Ozark, Mo., 4.4 seconds.

**Miller beats Kress**

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Second-year pro Hugh Miller rolled past top-seeded Tommy Kress, 238-226, Saturday to win his first Professional Bowlers Association title in a \$100,000 tournament.

Miller, 23, of Mercer Island, Wash., was second-seeded in the five-man finals after he threw a 10th-frame strike to defeat George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 259-248.

"It was like all the bad luck I had accumulated in past tournaments built up to give me one big break," Miller said. His previous best finish was 21st.

Miller, a lefthander, rolled 14 strikes and converted seven single-pin spares in beating Steve Cook, of Roseville, Calif., in the semi-finals and Kress in the finals.

**Louisiana angler takes Rountree Bass championship**

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — Dave Gleibe of Shreveport, La., took first place Saturday in the Rountree Bass Championship at Toledo Bend Reservoir with a two-day total catch of 52 pounds, 7 ounces.

Ricky Clunn of Montgomery finished second with a total of 51 pounds, 12 and one-half ounces

and Glenn Teer of Natchitoches, La., took third place with a catch of 43 pounds, 14 and one-half ounces.

The biggest fish of the meet, an 8-pound, 2 and one-half ounce lunker, was caught by Jack Hill of Russellville, Ark.

The tournament was sponsored by the International Bass Association.

**A RECORD GATE**

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The turnstile count in college basketball reached the 30-million mark for the first time in the 1978-79 season. The exact count, as reported by the NCAA, was 30,025,142 for the 1,240 senior colleges in the U.S.

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**Lake Placid waits for "white gold"**

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Around here these days, they call it "white gold," as valuable to a Winter Olympics as precious metals are to a jeweler.

In the vernacular, it's snow. There hasn't been much of it here this winter. It didn't really begin to snow until last weekend and then only about three or four inches fell.

Both the National Weather Service and the Farmer's Almanac have predicted a snowy but unseasonably mild February.

Athletes from 38 countries will begin competing here Feb. 12 in the XIII Winter Olympics — with or without the cooperation of nature. The Rev. J. Bernard Fell, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, calls it a weatherproof Olympics.

More than 10 miles of trails at Whiteface Mountain, site of the Alpine skiing events, have been laced with snowmaking equipment. About 80 percent of the five race courses already have been covered by manufactured snow, according to Ray Pratt, sports director for the Lake Placid committee.

The 70- and 90-meter ski jumps at Intervale also can be covered by manufacturing snow and Intervale's portable compressors and snow-guns recently were moved to Mt. Van Hoevenberg to make snow for the cross-country and biathlon courses.

"We'll be upgrading the snowmaking effort at the cross-country sites this week," Pratt said.

Currently, about five miles of trails have been covered by workers for the state of New York, which owns the Mt. Van Hoevenberg complex where cross-country, biathlon, bobsled and luge events will take place. Pratt says a minimum of 15 miles must be covered to stage the games.

"That's about 25 kilometers of the 39 kilometers of trails," Pratt said.

"When we upgrade our operation, we'll make snow at another site, like Intervale, along the Ausable River, as soon as we receive approval," Pratt said. "Then we'll truck it to the cross-country trails."

Whiteface Mountain was closed to the public last Monday to allow workers to concentrate entirely on the Olympic courses. Bob Paron, mountain manager, says the only thing he fears is a monsoon, followed by a week of warm weather.

Warm weather, of course, would be nature's grip on the Olympics. The bobsled and luge tracks and the speedskating oval in downtown Lake Placid are refrigerated. They can hold ice at up to 45 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on the amount of direct sunlight.

Some people involved in the Olympic effort state privately, however, they are just as glad this has been a dry winter. The state has spent a lot of money on snowmaking, but has made up much or all of that outlay because snow removal costs are down.

If it does not snow heavily until after the cross-country trails are covered, Pratt said, "it'll cost us money to remove the snow. If they're not finished when it snows, though, of course it will help."

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7 1/2 Ounce Bar  
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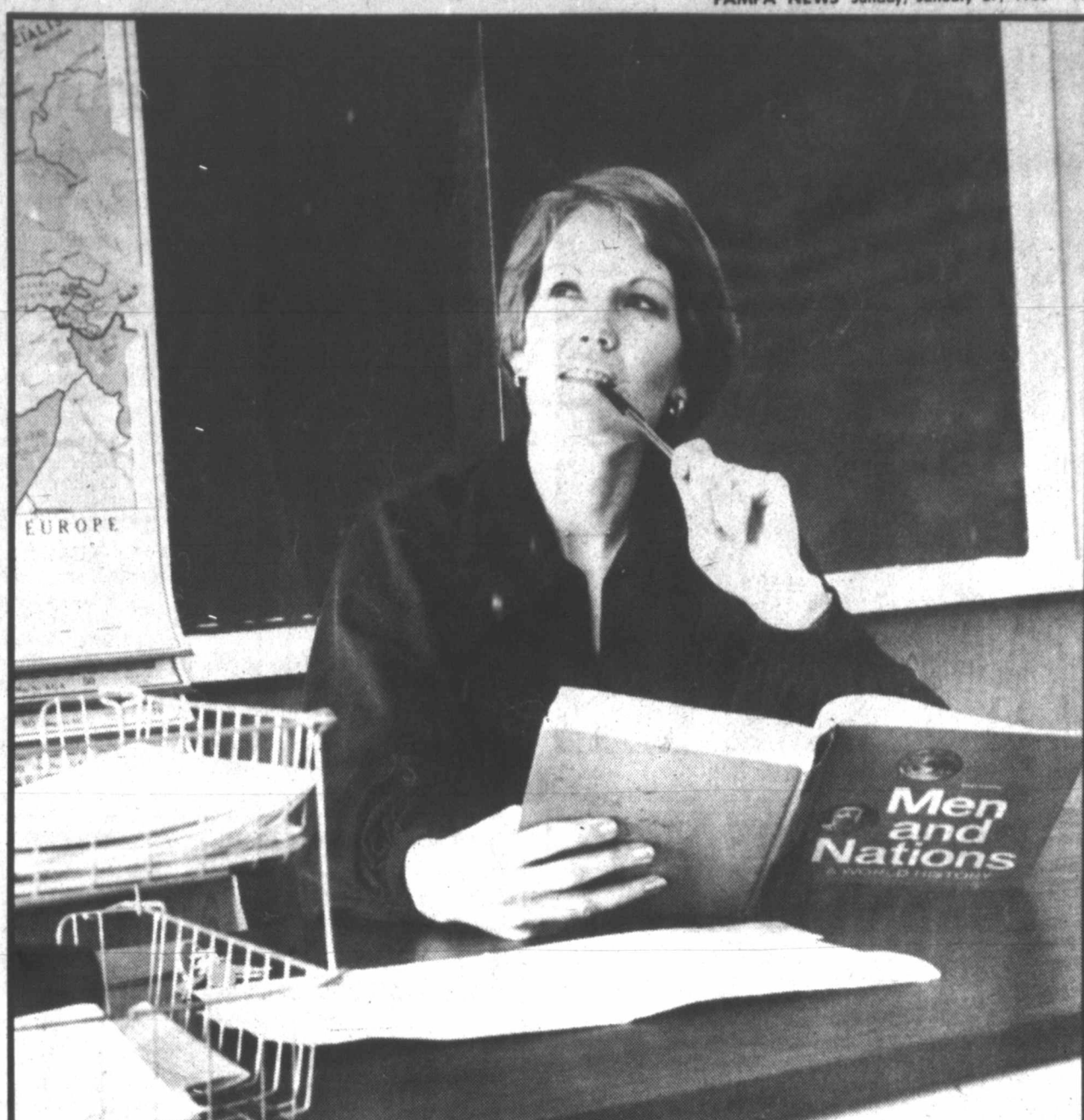
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## Coach



A good win-loss record is not important to Mary Thomas, the attractive, girls' basketball coach at Pampa High School.

"I can't tell you what my win-loss record is," she commented. "I feel it's more important to teach the girls through sports how to cope with life than anything else."

Basketball is an effective teacher, she believes. "If they get knocked down, they have to get up again. . . if they get pushed, they have to push back," she said.

The sport helps young girls learn to control themselves in different situations. Thomas commented.

The game has been a major factor in her life since junior high school. She was five foot, eight inches when she was in the eighth grade.

With her height and ability, the six-foot coach naturally fell into the round ball sport.

She attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview on a full basketball scholarship with the Flying Queens and received her masters degree in physical education from Baylor University.

Thomas enjoys painting as a method of relaxation. Other hobbies include playing the organ and horse-back riding. She is proud of her home which

she painted and redecorated herself.

In her career as a coach she has come across one major obstacle, Thomas said.

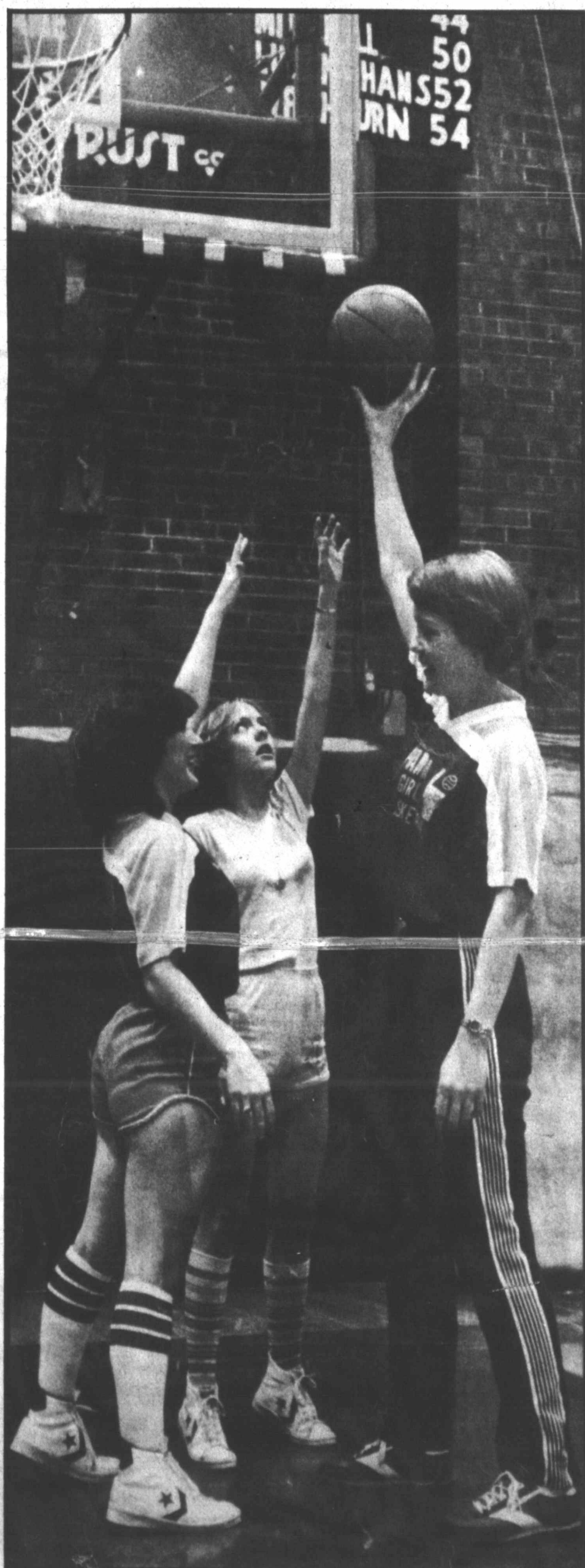
The problem is gaining support for girls' athletics on an equal basis with boys' athletics, she commented.

She feels girls deserve as much publicity, fan support etc. as the boys' teams receive. Her players' desire to represent the school and the city are just as strong, Thomas said.

The players are her friends, she believes. "That's important," she commented. "I coach, but the kids emotions are important to me too."

*Text by Deborah Bridges*

*Photography by Jim Willeford*







DEANA FINCK

### Assistant in extension service Agent is no stranger to 4-H

Gray County's new assistant extension agent for home economics is in a position she hasn't been in since she was a youngster — she's not a member of a 4-H club.

Come Feb. 1, Deana Finck will be on the other side of the fence, as the agent who coordinates and directs many of Gray County's 4-H activities.

A Tulsa native, the 22-year-old joined the Swisher County 4-H program when she was nine. Active in the organization throughout her public school years, she also stimulated interest in a collegiate 4-H chapter at Texas Tech University, where she was a charter member.

"I always like everything that I got from 4-H," says Miss Finck, who was a member 10-years. "And I always enjoyed being a junior leader — giving back things that I had learned."

As youngsters growing up on a farm, Deana and her two brothers were involved in 4-H work, and their parents served as leaders.

Deana focused on the areas of clothing, foods, and livestock — showing steers, pigs and lambs — and earned a chance to travel, too.

With the state-winning record book in clothing in 1974, she went to National 4-H

Congress in Chicago, as the only representative from Texas.

The next year she traveled to Washington, D.C. to National Conference, an honor resulting from her overall leadership abilities and again, from her record book efforts.

After heading for Lubbock after high school graduation, in 1975, she assisted with the chartering efforts of the Tech 4-H group and spent a summer working at the 4-H Center in Brownwood.

A dean's list student, Deana also was active in several other organizations, including Fashion Board, Association of Childhood Education, American Home Economics Association, and Gamma Phi Beta.

Squeezed in among other activities — bicycling, needle work, and of course, cooking and sewing — she earned a bachelor of science degree in home and family life. She graduated in December 1979.

Hired last week by the Gray County Commissioners' Court and the Gray County Extension Service, she will be an assistant to Elaine Houston.

Miss Finck replaces Marilyn Tate, who recently took a job in another county.

### DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### Causes for stomach pain

DEAR DR. LAMB — O.K., I give up. Why didn't you tell the person who needed Tagamet but had to spend \$400 on health service that the reason his stomach may hurt could be the milk. It feels great going down but an hour or so later, it creates the symptoms. A friend of mine was hospitalized with an ulcer and every night before bed-time they'd give him milk. It was only after I brought this to his attention that his operation was stopped and I'm a lay person. Shame on you.

DEAR READER — At least your letter shows that there are a lot of other things that can cause abdominal pain besides ulcers. That is why the person was given an extensive work-up before Tagamet was prescribed even though it was expensive.

You're a bit like the person who only knows about appendicitis and thinks that every pain in the right side of the abdomen therefore must be appendicitis. Fortunately, doctors aren't so ignorant and they know that there are many causes for abdominal discomfort. One would expect

that the Tagamet was prescribed because the evaluation demonstrated the presence of the ulcer.

Now you've also come to the wrong place to complain about not informing people about the difficulties with milk. As the regular readers of my column know, I have reported this on numerous occasions.

Had you been willing to sign your name and address to your letter, I would have sent you The Health Letter, number 7-2, Milk Products: Good And Bad. Since you didn't, you can do like the other readers if you'd like to have it and send in 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Milk actually neutralizes the stomach acidity rather than causing it as you implied in the rest of your letter. The problem is the neutralization effect doesn't last very long and calcium can increase the production of stomach acids. However, frequent feedings of milk or combinations of milk

and cream have long been used successfully in the treatment of ulcers. In the classic form of the Sippy diet, it's provided as a constant drip which keeps the stomach acid neutralized.

Finally, it's always nice to be able to do something about problems. Many of the adult people who have milk intolerance can get help in one of two ways. They can use one of the soybean milk substitutes that's available in the grocery stores with the infant food or they may wish to try Lact-Aid. This is a product of the Sugar-Low Company and readers who want information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08404. This is an enzyme that can be put in the milk and it breaks down the double sugar so it doesn't cause the gas, distention and the cramping that happens to many people who have milk intolerance.

This product is still not well known and many people write to me that they've been to their pharmacist to ask about it and he never heard of it.

### HOMEMAKERS NEWS

#### Council to meet

By Elaine Houston  
County Extension Agent

##### HOMEMAKER COUNCIL MEETING:

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will have a business meeting and officer training workshop Monday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. All council members should plan to attend this first meeting of 1980. Business items will include plans for the February Achievement Day, budget proposal and a report on district meeting plans. Visitors are welcome.

##### DISTRICT EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION:

Several members of the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will travel to Canadian Tuesday for the District TEHA Planning Meeting. Mrs. Marilyn Butler and Mrs. Janice Carter will attend to help plan the district meeting scheduled for April in White Deer.

##### BE A "SUPER" CONSUMER — KNOW LIFE-CYCLE COSTS:

Be a "super" consumer — know the life-cycle cost of each appliance you buy. Life-cycle cost is the "real" cost of your appliance — over its lifetime, rather than just the store's price tag. Appliances drain away much of our money, so their total cost is a major factor in each family's budget. Recent research showed that in one year, consumers spent \$12 billion to buy appliances, plus \$19 billion to run all their appliances, and \$3 billion more to have them repaired and serviced.

To figure life-cycle cost, start with the life expectancy (in years) times the yearly energy cost. Then add the purchase price plus the estimated repair and maintenance costs.

New labeling rules will help consumers figure life-cycle costs of appliances. Labels will tell you the average annual energy cost of an appliance — based on average utility rates. They'll also include a chart to help you estimate the yearly cost of running the appliance — based on local utility rates, and they will tell you the range of energy costs for similar models. Ask your dealer for life-expectancy figures and the cost estimate for repair and maintenance.

##### DEVELOPMENTAL GAMES:

Play games with your child to help him learn basic educational skills. A child's work is his play. It is used to learn about the world, its people and objects, to test ideas and to discover new concepts. It is also useful in stimulating thought and preliminary decision-making.

In addition, just as play is the child's work, toys are the tools of his trade. Just as parents select tools for their work, consideration should be given in providing toys and games which encourage creativity and imagination, that teach about life and that help the child's social and physical development. You don't have to buy all toys. You and your child can make many toys at home.

Here are some ideas: Number the section of an egg carton with numbers 1-12. Give the child a handful of egg-shaped construction cut-outs, and let him count the objects into the box — one piece in the "1" slot, two pieces in the "2" slot and so on.

Divide a heavy sheet of paper (approximately 8 1/2 x 11) into nine squares. Paste a square-shaped piece of construction paper in each square using nine different colors. For example, one square each of red, yellow, blue, green, brown, white, orange, purple and black. Next, cut a similar square of each color for the child to use in matching the squares of paper. Assist the child in learning to match and name colors by putting the color squares in front of you. Start the game by saying, "Find the square on the color sheet that is red, the same as this color." Place this square on the red square on the red color sheet.

Using construction paper, draw and cut two large circles, two large squares, two large triangles and two large rectangles (eight in all). Draw and cut out two small circles, squares, triangles and rectangles (eight in all). Note: Each should be alike in shape and color. Spread out the big forms. Pick up a shape, and ask the child to find a shape that is exactly like it except for size. Say to the child, "This is a triangle, or this is a (name of color) triangle." Repeat the game, and let the child name the shape or the shape and color. Ask the child to compare the large shape to the small shape.

When playing these games with young children, keep the following guidelines in mind: Help the child understand how to play the game. Play the game on the same physical level with the child. For example, both parent and child could sit on the floor. Let the child examine the game and play it alone for a few minutes to become acquainted with the pieces, colors and shapes. Only play the game if the child wants to play. Remember to give the child encouragement. Help the child find the right response without "putting him down" or damaging his self-concept.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

#### Project aims to curb outdoor abuse

GRAND LAKE, Colo. (AP) — A one-year program aimed at curbing abuse of the outdoors has been launched in and near Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park.

Named "Project Explore," the program emphasizes the preservation and protection of wilderness areas and also underscores camping as an alternative to other increasingly energy-consuming forms of recreation.

Founder of the project is


Peter Simer, director of an outdoor leadership school at Lander, Wyo., who says he is trying to teach the skills required to use the wilderness and leave it unscathed for the next adventurer.

Support for the program is provided by Camp Trails, a national camping outfitter that set up a common pool of extra backpacks, sleeping bags, tents, outdoor clothing, and other camping equipment for use during the one-year project.

### Conserve energy

Bedroom Buys!

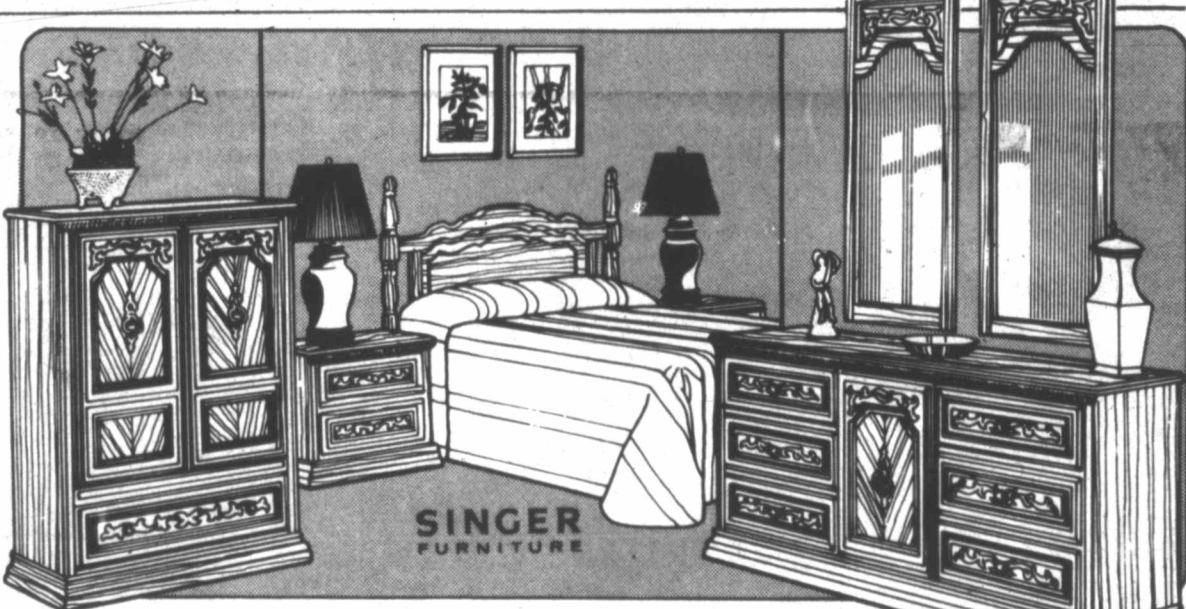
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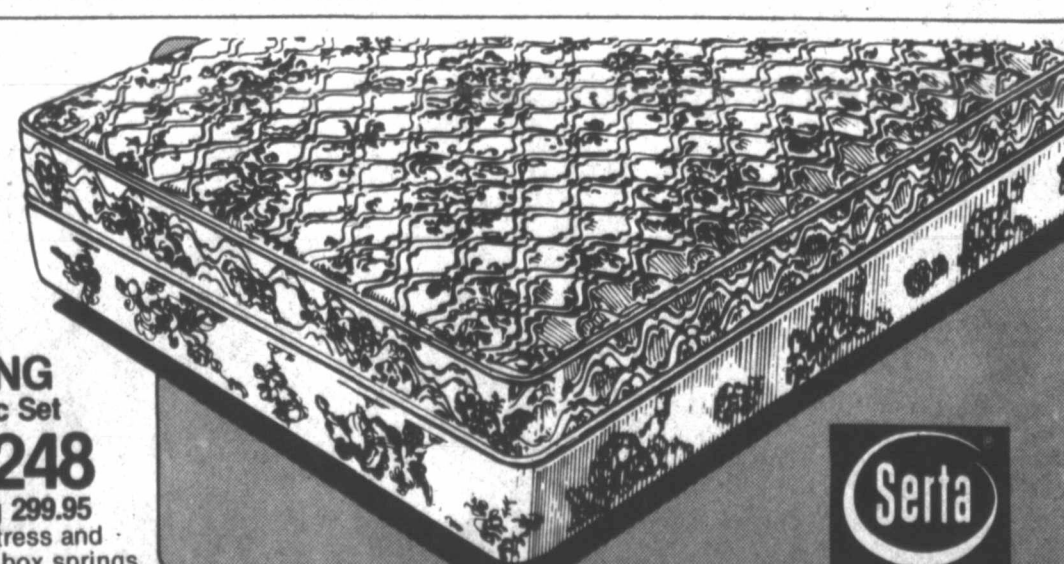


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## Miss Cory to wed in May



SUSAN CORY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cory, 1814 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Opal, to Paul Earl Frederiksen of Austin. The couple will exchange vows May 23 in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frederiksen of Amarillo. The bride-elect, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended North Texas State University. Her fiancé graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and Indiana University. He did postgraduate work at Arizona State University and is now a student at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin.

## Hair care tips for dry season

Cold weather often brings with it dry air than can chap hair. A few simple precautions will help hair stay healthy, shiny and "well nourished" all winter long.

- Moist air from a humidifier will benefit hair as well as skin.
- A good protein conditioner is a "must" during dry weather, to replenish lost oils and minimize static fly-aways.
- Hair follicles, fed through scalp blood vessels, will get a boost from a daily scalp massage. Bend from the waist and massage the scalp with the balls of the fingers.
- Outdoors, keep hair covered in cold or windy weather. Cold temperatures can freeze hair's moisturizing system, making hair brittle and easily broken. Have split ends trimmed.
- Be sure to keep scarves, hats and other head coverings clean.

## Energy-saving practices in kitchen will help you this winter

With the cost of fuel skyrocketing, it's smart to save energy in the kitchen.

Also, women, traditionally homemakers, are busier than ever and often prefer meal-making with minimal effort.

Delicious meals that satisfy your hungry family can be brought off — with little fuss — if you rely on simple helpmates like dried herbs, spices, butter sauce, and flavor enhancer in your cooking.

Tailor-made for today's energy and time saving needs, flavor enhancers develop and harmonize the different flavors in a dish. They also have the

ability to make meats taste meatier; soups and stews, richer; and salads and vegetables, crispier.

Here are some other excellent tips to save energy in your kitchen:

1. Since oven cookery uses the most amount of fuel, choose other methods when possible. Stove-top cooking is much more energy efficient. Stir-frying and wok cookery are two especially fast — and thus energy-saving — techniques.
2. Cook in large quantities. Make two casseroles instead of one and then freeze one and re-heat for later.
3. When using the oven for one

dish, plan a meal in which other oven-made foods can be cooked at the same time.

4. When making pancakes or crepes, cook extras and freeze. They can be thawed and filled with easy stuffings for simple suppers.

5. Use heavy, well-insulated pots made from materials like iron that retain heat and cook more quickly.

6. When meat is on sale, buy an extra amount. When you're preparing one batch for tonight's meal, cut up and

thoroughly cook the other batch, then place in the freezer or refrigerator for future use.

7. Plan one-dish, skillet-type meals that don't take a lot of pots and pans and different steps.

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MRS. TOMMY LYNN HAMBY

**Linda Carter, Tommy Hamby wed in Amarillo ceremony**

In a recent ceremony in Amarillo, Miss Linda Rozann Carter became the bride of Tommy Lynn Hamby. Vows were exchanged in St. Paul United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo Gee officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, 1906 Chestnut. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Stephenson of Amarillo.

The bride wore a gown made by her sister, Cynthia Carter. The white satin dress featured a lace-covered bodice with a scoop neckline. Sheer, full sleeves were applied and were caught at the wrists with ruffled cuffs. The lace-edged skirt tapered to a chapel length train.

Her lace-trimmed veil fell from a pearl-covered cap. Serving as maid of honor was Cynthia Carter of Abilene. Terri Jeffers of Amarillo was bridesmaid.

Jerry Hamby of Amarillo was best man. Donnie Hamby, also of Amarillo, was groomsmen. Both are the bridegroom's brothers.

Providing wedding music were Suzie Hamby, organist, and Cynthia Carter, soloist.

Serving at a reception were Gail Blain and Bobbie Dixon.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock, where the bride works at the Bank of the Southwest. She attended McMurry College and West Texas State University, where she earned degrees in math education and sociology.

The bridegroom, a student at Texas Tech University, works at the TTU School of Medicine.



MRS. ALVIN BEDFORD JR.

**Carter-Bedford vows read**

Miss Cynthia Marie Carter became the bride of David Alvin Bedford Jr. during a recent ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Abilene. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Charles Whittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, 1906 Chestnut, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Bedford of Abilene are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal chiffon gown featuring an accordion pleated skirt. She also wore a chiffon cape and veil, trimmed with ruffles and white velvet ribbon.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Tommy Hamby of Lubbock, Mrs. Earl Tune of Abilene, Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald of Houston and Miss Teresa March of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Jay Bedford of Houston, and Steve Nixon, Carl Worsham and Charles Awalt, all of Abilene.

Providing music were Miss Mary Ann Turner of San Antonio, organist, and Miss Fredda Bedford of Abilene, pianist. Soloists were the bride and bridegroom and Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald of Houston. Also providing music were a string section, a bell choir, the youth and adult choir from the church, and the McMurry College Chapel Choir.

After a Caribbean honeymoon, the couple will live in Abilene, where the bride, a graduate of Pampa High School and Hardin-Simmons University, is employed by the First United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and Texas Tech University. He is employed by PAB Oil Service.



MR. AND MRS. JOE BROWN

**Chafins celebrate recent anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitworth Chafin, 1010 Farley, recently celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary.

The Chafins were married Jan. 17, 1946, in Paris, Texas. Chafin is employed as a heavy equipment operator for the City of Pampa. His wife, a former nurse, is now retired.

Residents of Pampa since 1956, they moved here from Dallas. They are members of the Foursquare Gospel Church.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Benny Mack Weddle of Pampa and Mrs. Charlie Green of Channelview. They also have three grandchildren.

**Reception set**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, 112 N. Faulkner, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Feb. 3 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Friends are invited to attend the event, which will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the reception are the couple's four children, Mrs. Dale Butler and Mrs. Ed. Langford of Pampa, Jim Brown of Borger and Terry Brown of Amarillo.

Brown and the former Bonita Langford were married Feb. 1, 1930, in Rosewood, Texas. They have lived in Pampa since their marriage.

Brown retired in 1973 after 39 years with the Pampa Independent School District. He is employed by Lewis Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are members of the First Baptist Church. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**TWEEN 12 AND 20**

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am an adult reader of your column, and have noticed that many teen-age mothers who cannot keep their babies write to you. My husband and I are conducting a child-search in the hopes of adopting a baby.

We have tried dealing with the public agencies for several years with no results and have turned to private adoption through a lawyer in San Francisco. However, he only handles the legal aspects of the adoption — the burden of locating the child is on us.

Do you have any suggestions as to whom we might contact to get in touch with mothers who may want to arrange an adoptive placement for their child?

Thank you for any help you may be able to give us. Here is our resume:

"Dale and Patricia Steffy wish to provide a loving home to an infant, and hope for your assistance in their search for a child.

"They are buying an older home in Petaluma, a community of 33,000 north of San Francisco, in a family oriented, basically Caucasian neighborhood.

"Dale, 38, and Patil, 28, are both Christians and have been married since 1971. Dale operates his own landscape gardening business and lists his main interests as bicycling, reading, gardening, hiking, camping and sharing time with friends.

"Patil has been employed as a nursery salesperson and recently has worked as a teacher's aide. She plans to stop working in the event of an adoptive placement and nurture the child. She has known since her teen years that she was unable to give birth. Her hobbies are singing and playing the guitar, miniature making, gardening, hiking and crafts.

"Both Dale and Patil have a strong, enduring wish to share their lives with a child. If you know of a child who needs an adoptive home, please contact us." — Dale and Patricia Steffy, 532 Howard St., Petaluma, Calif. 94952.

Dale and Patricia: Hopefully, someone in our nation will read your request and will contact you. Please write me if this plea proves fruitful.

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**Thursday:** Sweet Rolls, Golden Rolls, Onion Rolls, Pizza Rolls.

**Friday:** Sweet Rolls, Garlic Pull-Apart Bread, Jalapeno Bread, French Bread, Raisin Bread.

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MRS. BENNY ARELLANO

**Hernandez-Arellano vows said**

In a recent ceremony in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Miss Mary Hernandez became the bride of Benny Arellano. The Rev. Joseph Gregor, C.M., officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arellano of Tahoka.

The bride wore the same bridal gown worn 70 years ago by her grandmother. The floor length dress was made of soft cotton batiste with inlaid cotton lace.

Veronica Arellano of Canyon was maid of honor. Alice Lopez, also of Canyon, and Eliza Ortiz of Abilene were bridesmaids.

Best man was Charley Rivas of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Trinidad Rendon of Amarillo and Abe Enriquez of Canyon.

Flower girl was Shelly Flaherty. Eric Arellano, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

The bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison of Houston, read scriptures. Heidi Allen was soloist and Tracy Cary was organist.

Ushers were George Hernandez of Fort Worth and Rudy Rangel of Lubbock.

Assisting at a reception were Anita Arellano of San Antonio and Darla Hernandez of Fort Worth.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University, is employed in the Irving School District. Arellano, who graduated from Tahoka High School and attended WTSU, is employed in Irving.

**DEAR ABBY**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Every week I received more newly published books than I can list, much less read. But one little paperback caught my eye: "Parenthood Without Hassels—Well, Almost," but Dr. Kevin Leman.

It was dedicated to "My high school counselor, who told me, 'Leman, with your disciplinary record and grades in this school, I couldn't get you into reform school.'"

**"A CHILD'S TEN COMMANDMENTS TO PARENTS"**

- 1) My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture, or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you.
- 2) My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely; don't restrict me unnecessarily.
- 3) Housework will always be there. I'm only little for such a short time—please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.
- 4) My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.
- 5) I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner.
- 6) I need your encouragement, but not your praise, to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.
- 7) Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.
- 8) Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister.
- 9) Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very special.
- 10) Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

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Will open February 4, 1980 at the First Baptist Church offering full Day-Care plus educational opportunities.

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**Tuesday is deadline for Knife & Fork**

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club may purchase tickets through Tuesday evening for the annual guest night.

The dinner meeting, featuring cartoonist Jerry Beltz, is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Tickets are on sale at the registration desk of the Coronado Inn. Members must purchase tickets for any guests that attend the dinner.

**Professional way to stay in shape**

When the weather is too nasty to exercise outdoors, actress-dancer Shirley MacLain says, "Along with running in place, I'm a great advocate of isometric exercises because they can be done anywhere—at the stove, your desk, in a cab. I also do a routine of leg lifts, stomach contractions and push-ups."

Broadway dancer Ann Miller says, "There's nothing like knee bends. I squat down with a springy bounce, holding onto the back of a chair, then bounce back up, equally springy. It's wonderful for the legs, back and waist."

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Doug Coon



# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE *By Louise Pierce*

## Notice well-adjusted young couples

Frequently I have criticized young couples for not understanding nor caring to understand us older ones. But today I want to scold our generation for not giving youthful husbands and wives their due.

We would do well to observe those of our children's or grandchildren's ages who are in beautiful control of their lives and in acceptance of the inflation-plus-recession economy that has assailed us the last few years and bids fair to continue.

We often bemoan our decrease in income, our loss of friends who pass on, our growing irritation with our mates' peculiarities that seem to mount with the years.

Let's see how a fair share of the young married couples of today (20 to 30 years of age) are living a lesson that we should consider emulating.

Authorities say that, while youth is not as happy as older age, it is more realistic -- and more ready to take what comes. We worry about the affluent life we used to take for granted when our income was greater than it is now. The young couples accept their present circumstances and make the most of them.

We lived through wars, the Great Depression and other national crises. Succeeding generations grew up with Vietnam, Watergate and economic stress. Our treasured Age of Innocence is unknown to them. Some of them howl and growl

about their uncertain fate, of course. But many accept present-day problems, grit their white young teeth and keep going. It is not genuine contentment, but it's a sane adjustment to a reality they cannot change.

Otis and I are gregarious souls. We visit with the employees of every firm where we stop in our travels. Often young fathers tell us that they hold down one steady job from 9:00 to 5:00 and also moonlight on one or two others, late at night or in the wee hours of the morning.

One young man said, "My wife and I both work because we couldn't feed and clothe and educate our three kids the way we want to if we didn't. And one of the benefits, I guess is that Berta and I can't afford to fight or even give each other dirty looks. There's too much at stake -- the kids and their future, plus our own -- for us to do anything but work hard, pay the bills, act decent to everybody and hope things'll get better before long."

A waitress in her twenties said, "My husband broke his leg and had to quit work last month. We didn't have anything saved, so I work while he minds our two little girls. I clean house in the mornings, wait tables here from 2:00 in the afternoon till 10:00 at night and work at a club till midnight. I'm so tired then that I sleep real good. And I don't get sick. I guess because I don't have time."

And a young woman who was cleaning

our motel room told me, "My husband is in the Army. He sends home as much money as he can but it's not enough to pay all our bills and hold onto the house we bought last year. I help out here at the motel -- and once in a while I save enough to fly where he is for a weekend. We figure we're both serving the country and our marriage too."

I commended these three well-adjusted young couples and others like them. And I told myself that we older couples ought to make the kind of acceptance of modern life that they have managed to do.

We need to accept what we cannot change, meaning our age, our shift in occupation, our years with our longtime mates. Like the youngsters, we need to keep so busy that we "can't afford to fight with each other." We need to be aware of the values of compatible marriage and be sure that we cling to them.

We no longer rear families or fight wars or, in most cases, make big payments on expensive houses. But we have the choice, as the youthful couples do, of being pleasant or quarrelsome with each other, of wasting our time or filling it so full that our minds stay alert -- and most of all, of growing stale in our marriages or staying important, affectionate and helpful to our spouses.

The happy status is my goal -- and Otis is with me. I hope it's yours, too.

Write problems to Dear Louise, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

## New program teaches art of mothering

NEW YORK (AP) — A new program to teach "the art of mothering" is underway at the State University Hospital of Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York. Called "The Parent Education Program for Brooklyn," it aims to give answers, reassurances and a pat on the back to new mothers.

Before they take their babies home from the hospital, mothers are visited by one of a group consisting of Laurel Whitaker, chairman of the program, Dr. Sara L. Weiss, its director and an instructor in pediatrics, and their trained volunteer workers in the program.

Once she is home with the baby, the mother is invited to call "her own" volunteer para-professional for help, advice or just support.

At the end of six weeks, mothers and their babies meet together at the hospital once a week for eight weeks. There they can ask questions, exchange experiences, and find out how others are dealing with various problems. At each meeting experts in different areas of child care lead discussions on various topics.

The keystone to the success of the program, Dr. Weiss says, is the corps of thoroughly trained volunteer workers who stay in contact with the mothers. The program is sponsored by Downstate Medical Center, the Junior League of Brooklyn, the United Hospital Fund and private donations.

# Public Microwave Cooking School

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## Old quilts need careful restoration, care

(NEA) — Have you an antique Victorian crazy quilt in your attic? Chances are it needs a generous dose of tender loving care to put it back in good condition. This is a worthwhile project — crazy quilts are rich, colorful accents for contemporary living rooms and they steadily are increasing in value.

Anita Wood, designer and writer, specializes in tracking down antique quilts and restoring them to their original glory. She points out that the Victorian quilts use luxurious fabrics such as velvet, brocade, silk and satin. They are lavishly embroidered, with featherstitching joining the patches and additional embroidery on the solid-color patches. Often the history of a whole family can be read in the quilt, with embroidered names and dates, symbols of special interests such as musical motifs. The patches themselves normally were made from wedding gowns, ball gowns and similar special-occasion garments.

The crazy quilts are not meant to show a pattern like the patchwork quilts. The overall effect is a joyous, extravagant jumble of color, texture and pattern.

Anita Wood points out that crazy quilts can be restored, by giving them a new backing and repairing frayed edges with a border. She recommends a good quality polyester crepe for strength, sheen and good color. If there are threadbare patches, don't try to replace them. Simply handstitch nylon net in a blending color over the bare spot.

Here are her instructions for backing and bordering an antique quilt:

1. Lay the quilt out flat on the floor. If the edges are uneven, square them with a yardstick and tailor's chalk. Cut four strips of fabric lengthwise six inches wide and 12 inches longer than corresponding quilt sides. This allows extra at each corner for mitering. Then cut four strips of lightweight Pellon the same size and baste to the back of each strip.

2. Baste the borders along the chalked lines, right sides facing the right side of the quilt. Miter corners. Stitch seams and trim to 1/2-inch.

3. Baste cotton batting or fiberfill to back of quilt, right to the unstitched edge of the batting. Cut lining for back, joining sections so the back is the same size as the quilt plus border. Lay lining to quilt right sides together. Baste and stitch, leaving a 20-inch opening for turning. Trim edges, clip corners and turn. Press edges flat and hand-stitch opening.

4. With neutral-color embroidery floss, tuft through quilt at intervals about 12 inches apart. To tuft, thread one yard of floss through a long, sharp embroidery needle. Don't knot it. Take a single stitch from the back of the quilt, leaving about two inches of thread to tie on the wrong side. The stitches will not show on the right side. The ends in square knot and trim to one inch.

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Reg. \$4.29

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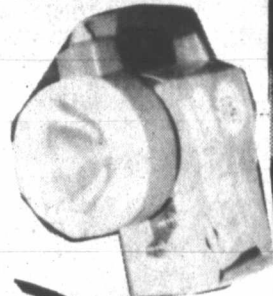
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**DE-ICER**  
With Rugged Scraper Top  
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**LUNCH KIT**  
For the Working Man or Lady

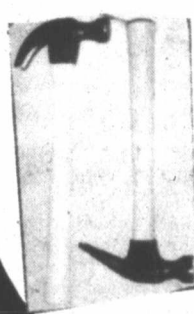
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MEMBERS OF 'MASH' CAST display awards during People's Choice Awards conducted in Los Angeles. Allan Alda, second from right, shared top honors as the public's favorite television performer

with Carol Burnett. The series was the top television comedy show. From left they are: Mike Farrell, Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, Alan Alda, William Christopher and Jamie Farr. (AP Photo)

### Wheeler court records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Kerry Leonard Hawk, Okla. City, Okla. and Kelly Anne Cuellar, Okla. City, Okla.  
William Jennings Schurr II, Lubbock, and Terri Lynn Bradley, Shamrock.  
Ford Christopher Roddam, Weatherford, Okla. and Barbara Lynne Klein, Weatherford, Okla.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Wesley James Pankrats, Weatherford, Okla. and Barbara Sue Richie, Weatherford, Okla.  
Donald Clarence Lee, Clinton, Okla. and Juanita Dorothy Lacoss, Clinton, Okla.  
Lauro Palacios, Mangum, Okla. and Rebecca Rios, Elk City, Okla.  
Rocky Lynn Gibson, Clinton, Okla. and Ramona Marie Cometeval, Clinton, Okla.

**COUNTY COURT-CIVIL SUITS**  
Malcom Hinkle Inc., VS Denise Hilburn d-b-a-Mobeetie Cafe. Suit on Debt

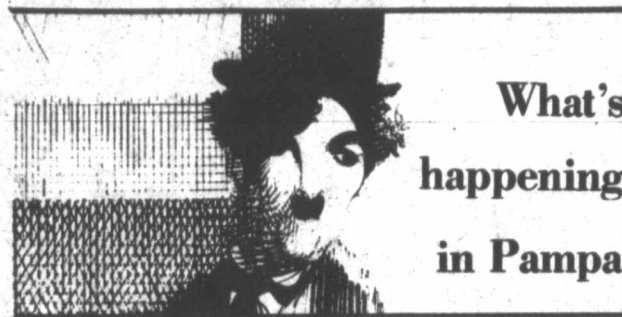
**COUNTY COURT-CRIMINAL**  
Eugene Jackson Frizzell-DWI-\$1,000 Bond

**DISTRICT CLERK**  
Brenda McLeod VS Robert McLeod-Divorce  
Robert Laycock VS Terry Forbau-Suit on Debt

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT**  
James Lee Schmidt-speeding  
Donald Jay Graybeal-no Texas operators license-\$22.50  
Dieter Wacasey-defective stop lights

David Louis Martin-defective trailer  
Jerry Herman Pruitt-operating an unregistered motor vehicle-\$25  
Jerry Herman Pruitt-illegal load extension-\$25

James Queen-operating and unregistered vehicle, no stop lights, no mud flaps  
Clyde Washington Ames-defective brakes-\$25  
Madge Erwin-improper backing-\$25

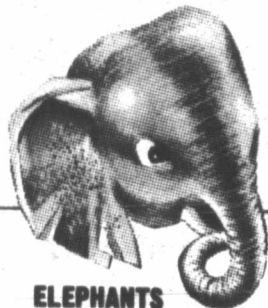


What's happening in Pampa

**SATURDAY**  
Maryland vs. Notre Dame in basketball action on KPND beginning at 12:15 p.m., followed by the West Texas State Buffalos against Indiana State at 6:15 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
KGRO will play the top 30 country songs on Country Countdown at 6 p.m.

From 3 to 5 p.m. KPND DJ Eddie Linn will have an open request line. Call in your favorite songs and Eddie will get them on for you. 669-7461, 669-7462 or 669-7463.



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Dakar to Timbuctu" with Bill Manson.

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M.L. Brown Auditorium

presented by Pampa Rotary Club

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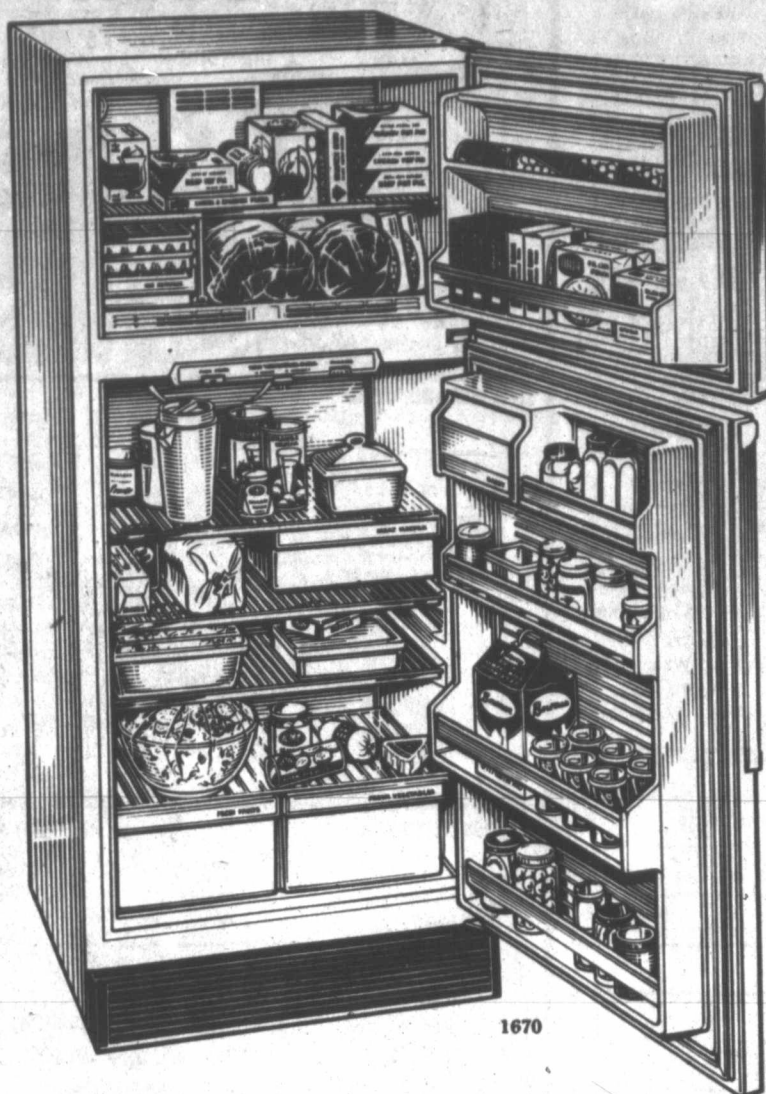
Hundreds of ships and planes lost forever. Some say it's UFO's. Others say it's a lost civilization. You may decide it's both.

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2:50-1:00 Ends Tonight **Top of Texas** THIN (Local Hwy. 665-878) 429-6141 Open 7:00 Show 7:30

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THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION  
Plus: Astro Zombies

### After Inventory Sale



Freezer on top.

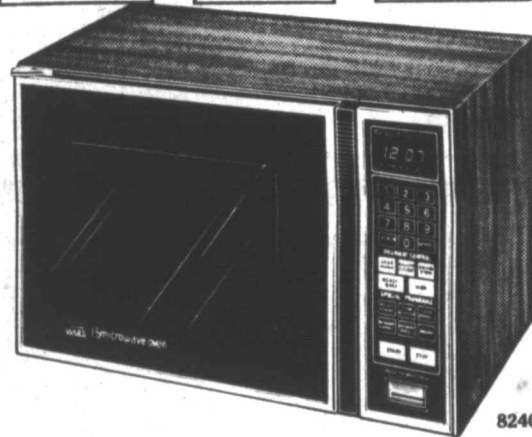
The #1670 (16.3-cu.ft.) refrigerator/freezer has an estimated\* annual operating cost of \$44 compared to \$61 for our last year's 15-cu.ft. model, based on 3.8 cents per KWH, per month.\* Estimated annual operating cost is determined in accordance with Department of Energy test procedures.

### New high-efficiency refrigerator!

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Remembers any 3-step program. Also stores entire programs for later use. "Delay Start" lets you set oven to turn on while you're away. 99-min timer; 650w power.



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20-lb, 2-speed washer with 10 cycles. Water-saver control. 5 temp and 3 speed combos. **329<sup>88</sup>** Regularly 379.95



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| 1 Only-Demonstrator 18 cu. ft. Refrigerator<br>With Ice Maker,<br>Reg. 589.95     | Save \$160<br><b>429<sup>88</sup></b> | 25" Diagonal Color Console TV<br>Reg. 599.99  | Save \$100<br><b>499<sup>88</sup></b> |
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Member of ruling clique  
9 Guardhouse  
13 Sing  
14 Soviet river  
15 Rosary bead  
16 Sea food  
17 Loosen  
18 Went before  
19 Over (poetic)  
20 Slobber  
21 Climbing plant  
22 In the direction of  
23 Toughen by exercise  
26 Luggage  
31 Nixon pal  
32 Long time  
33 Possessive pronoun  
34 Work cattle  
35 Donkey  
36 Constellation  
37 Elongate  
39 Pert  
40 Exclamation of triumph  
41 Evil

**DOWN**

1 Egg-shaped  
2 Adore  
3 Frappe  
4 Peach state (abbr.)  
5 Nook  
6 Life of  
7 Russian ruler  
8 Dress border  
9 Obscure  
10 City on the Truckee  
11 Of India (prefix)  
12 Prison  
20 Put on

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

XIT OIL ONE  
VOTE MME SKEW  
INCA EPA ALOE  
ISHUG ROMAN  
SAINT  
ROCKS NITRATE  
SHUN ANN ARES  
VILE RAG STAT  
POLECAT RHYME  
OCEAN  
ROUGH RABBIT  
SUBS NIM SUIDS  
SLOVE TIRE ARLIO  
TEE DAD PEN

|    |    |    |    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 |    |    |    |    |    |   |   | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    | 16 |    |   |   | 17 |    |    |    |
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**January 28, 1980**  
Let your imagination and creativity have free reign this coming year and you'll find several ways to advance your present condition. Rely on yourself and not others to develop those assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It is extremely important today that you don't try to hide anything from anybody. You'll get caught and would suffer severe embarrassment. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Letter Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It'll pay big dividends if you do everything in your power to cooperate with difficult individuals today. They'll secretly appreciate your patience.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An unproductive day is very likely today because you have a tendency to look at things in a confused manner. Get organized early.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Watch your pennies today. You could easily be hoodwinked into shelling out dollars for frivolous items, especially by the youngsters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Personal plans may have to be set aside today in order to fulfill a demanding responsibility. Take care of it and get it out of the way.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's difficult to make sense of things today, so don't even try to unravel confusing issues. It would be like beating your head against a brick wall.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Proper handling of your personal resources is a must today. To avoid a permanent loss, take care with whom you do business or to whom you loan.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Facing the realities might prove a little difficult today. Don't let your desire for something overshadow the truth.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Hasty decisions will bring regrets later. Take the time to think things out, only then act on what you believe to be right.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A strain might be felt today on a relationship of which you've always felt sure. Jumping to conclusions as to the reasons would be a mistake. Things will look better tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your judgment might be slightly off course. Your usual optimistic attitude has deserted you today. Don't look at things so sternly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Trusting your memory to guide you when performing an important task could be a gross mistake. You could really botch the job.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



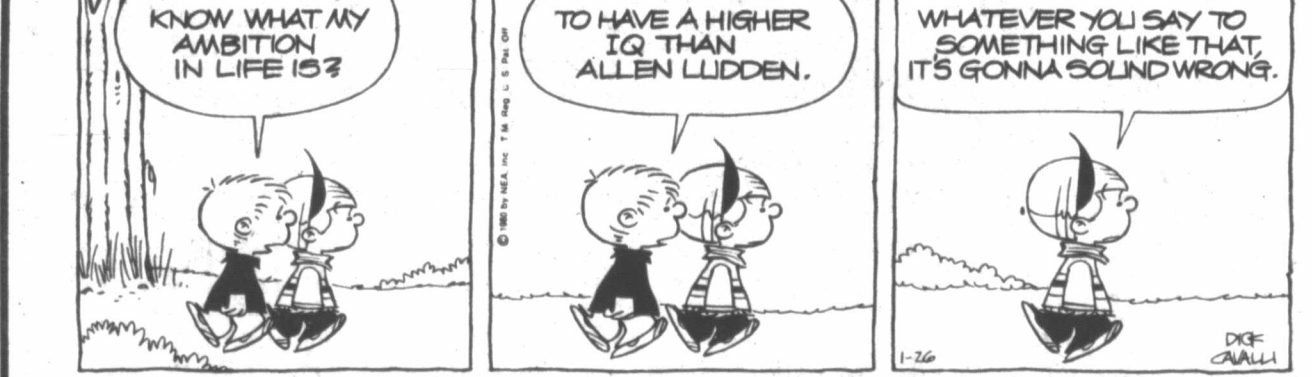
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



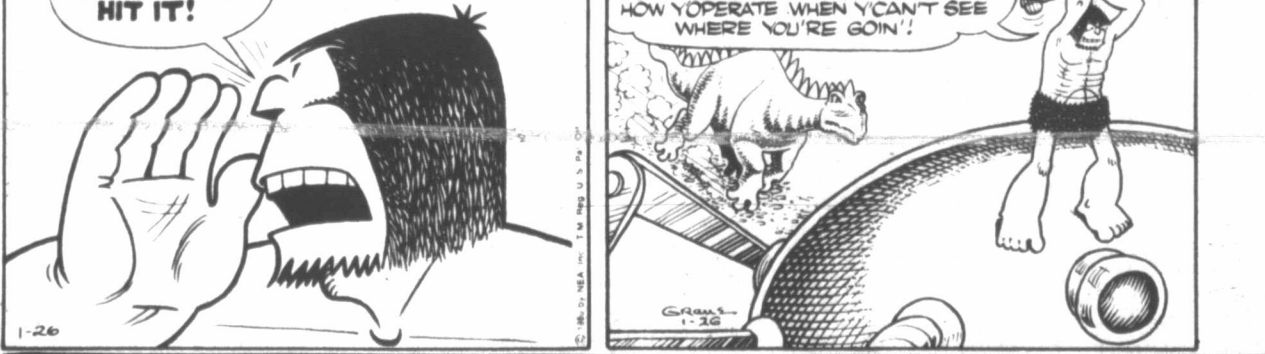
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

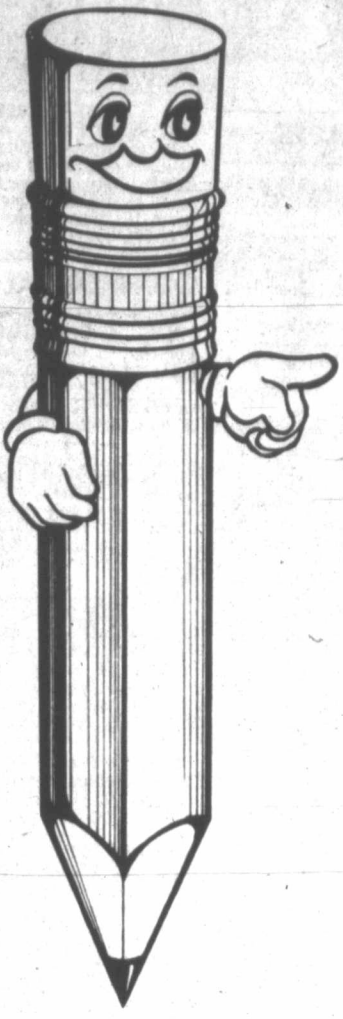


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz







## 12 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'LL FIND THE DAILY NEWSPAPER AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR CHILDS EDUCATION...

1. It's an adult medium. No big seventh-grader with a reading problem likes to be seen carrying around "Six Ducks in a Pond." But he's proud to be seen reading the newspaper.
2. It deals in reality, in what is happening here and now. Motivation is built in for reading and discussions.
3. It bridges the gap between the classroom and the "real" world outside.
4. It contains history as it happens, reported as completely and objectively as is humanly possible.
5. It contains something for every student: comics for the slow reader, editorials for the bright youngster; real math problems for the child who hates textbooks; science as it happens.
6. It contains practical vocabulary, the words students will use over and over again throughout their lives.
7. It can be marked, cut, pasted, colored-important to young children who learn by doing and seeing.
8. It contains in its news stories the best models for clear, concise, simple writing.
9. It is the perfect model for teaching students to write for a purpose and for a particular audience.
10. It is the only up-to-date social studies text there is.
11. It is the only text the majority of children will continue to read throughout their lives.
12. It is an influential and integral part of our free society. Its freedom is guaranteed under the Constitution which some have said is "less the right of the newspaper to print than it is the right of the citizen to read."

**Why Newspapers In Education?**  
Because There's An Education in Newspapers!

# The Pampa News

## Israeli drivers motoring menace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Drivers in this small nation rank among the world's worst, but traffic-safety officials have yet to find out why Israelis are such a motoring menace.

The safety experts say errors by hot-rodding Israelis cause 90 per cent of all the accidents, in which about 50 persons die each month. Why Israelis are so reckless puzzles the traffic policemen and safety-council researchers alike.

The problem is clear: half of Israel's 900,000 licensed drivers will be seriously injured during their motoring lifetime, according to the Technion Road Safety Center in Haifa. Last year, 640 Israelis died in traffic accidents, nearly half of them pedestrians. Figures for the first nine months of 1979 show 442 fatalities, compared with 428 for the same period last year.

"We've got a new battle front for Israelis to die on, the driving front," says Maj. Josef Wasserman, of Tel Aviv's police traffic division.

A 1977 study done by the Technion Road Safety Center ranked Israel far above seven European nations in the rate of traffic accidents causing deaths or injuries. And a 1978 survey by the center showed that, in the United States, 2.13 persons died for every 100 million kilometers (62 million miles) driven, while in Israel 6.16 persons perished.

Traffic-safety officials cite numerous factors contributing to the high accident rate: most Israelis are first-generation drivers with little formal driving training; stiff import taxes on new vehicles make buying a late model car nearly impossible and repairs on older cars and trucks often are neglected; poor road conditions and few overpasses; Western-standard highways, and the drivers' temperament, which the safety experts say is unique to Israel.

"If a foreign driver comes to Israel, he'll see the impatience and the risks people take. You

don't know what to expect out on the road," says Technion's Dr. Moshe Becker.

Nathan Tel-Nir, secretary-general of the National Council for the prevention of Road Accidents, points to stunts such as passing on the right, jockeying from lane to lane just to advance a few feet before traffic lights change from red to green, and speeding through stop signs at busy intersections, as carelessness that can be seen daily on Israel's crowded roads.

Wasserman simply says, "the drivers here are not too polite." Safety education programs for grade-school children and once-a-week radio shows warning Israelis of highway dangers have been started to fight the high mortality rate. The national police force began in September a massive crackdown on traffic offenders. There even is a corps of volunteer observers who help the police spot speedsters.

These efforts have apparently caught the public's eye, Tel-Nir says. While the number of fatalities increased during the first nine months of this year over the same-period in 1978, the total number of accidents dropped from 17,500 to 16,991.

The safety campaign, particularly the police action and new, stiffer fines for traffic violations, also have raised Israelis' ire. Drivers interviewed after being cited by police for speeding on Tel Aviv streets say they don't intend to change their driving habits.

This leaves the safety experts still searching for the reasons behind Israel's high accident rate.

"There are people who believe that we need more driving education and warnings about the danger," says Wasserman. "But we have our experience which shows that's not enough. We, as policemen, are counting on the fear of being caught, which helps them drive better."

## McCartney returns to British home

LONDON (AP) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney returned to Britain on Saturday and went into seclusion, apparently unrepentant after his 10-day stay in a Tokyo jail for allegedly taking marijuana into Japan.

A spokesman for the district prosecutor's office in Tokyo said it was decided not to bring charges against the 37-year-old British singer-composer, adding: "We always give some weight to clear signs of repentance in these cases. McCartney appeared to have learned a lesson from his stay with us."

But before boarding a private jet to complete the journey to Britain that began with his expulsion from Japan, McCartney told reporters in Amsterdam:

"I think we should decriminalize it and get some really unbiased medical reports about it. I can take it or leave it. It's silly to say it's wicked."

He added: "I have been in jail for 10 days and I did not go crazy because of not having it. I don't think it's a terribly serious thing... I think cigarettes are far worse."

He appeared to have undergone a change of heart since talking to British reporters on the plane to Amsterdam. Smoking a cigarette, he had been quoted as telling them: "I've made up my mind. I've been smoking marijuana more than 11 years and I'm never going to touch the stuff again."

McCartney, his American-born wife Linda, and their four children, arrived at the tiny Lydd airport near the English Channel coast southeast of London.

It was a quiet arrival, in contrast with the mob scene of his departure from Tokyo on Friday.

The family cleared customs quickly and McCartney drove them off to their remote Sussex County farm estate, where they went into seclusion.

A spokesman for the star in London said: "He just wants some sleep and to spend some time alone with his family."

McCartney, who reportedly earned \$50 million in 1978, bought the estate last year.

## Cuban Exiles under arrest

MIAMI (AP) — A Wells Fargo driver from Miami, dragged from bed by the cast on his injured arm, was one of more than two dozen Cuban-Americans arrested while visiting their home country as tourists. The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

U.S. officials say German Hernandez Rodriguez is one of at least 15 Cuban-Americans who have been arrested — four last week — without explanation while visiting Cuba, ostensibly at the welcome of President Fidel Castro's government.

The officials, quoted but not identified by The Herald, said Friday that they don't know the circumstances of most of the arrests. They said a formal inquiry, made Wednesday, has been ignored by Cuba.

Hernandez, who fled Cuba after Castro's Communist regime took over, returned with his wife and son to visit her mother in Mariel, a small coastal town about 50 miles east of Havana.

"They didn't tell me why the arrested my husband," she said. "They did tell me that if I stayed behind they would arrest me and accuse me of being an American agent."

U.S. officials, citing federal privacy laws, refused to reveal

the names of the others arrested. But they did say little is known about the circumstances of their arrests.

**Conserve energy for the future**

### CARD OF THANKS

DENNIS L. SMITH With deep appreciation and gratitude the family of Dennis L. Smith wish to thank all of those who sent food, flowers, cards, and expressions of love in our time of need. A special thank you to the Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner, members of Central Baptist Church and the staff at Carmichael-Whitley. Cathy Smith Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cochran Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Cochran Debbie Cochran

**PAMPA NEWS** Sunday, January 27, 1980 25

**HEARING INST.**  
Belton Hearing Aid Center  
710 W. Francis 665-9451

**PERSONAL**  
RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.  
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m., 465 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2968. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1343. Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 668-5129.

**BAIL BONDS**, call Randy Stubblefield for lowest rates in town. 665-5004 or 665-885-1121.

**CASH PAID**  
INDIVIDUAL BUYING STERLING SILVER. \$175 PER POUND. ALSO SILVER COINS. 665-5666.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**  
AS OF this date, January 25, 1980, I, Martha Newman Phillips, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.  
Martha Newman Phillips

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
S.H. CHO, TAE KWON DO SCHOOL. TAE KWON DO. KARATE. KUNG FU. JIU JITSU. JUDO. HOSINSUL. ALL SELF DEFENSE. CALL CORONADO CENTER, 669-2289.  
BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning-repairing-recoiling-pickup and delivery. 800 Frederic, 665-8714 or 669-2555.  
BALL ROOM and country western and disco dance and parties and banquets. We are Cosmic light show and dance floor. Coronado Center, 669-2289 or 665-2828.  
FATIGUED FROM overworking? Need a vacation? Contact Jamal Enterprises for a relief pharmacist. 806-373-7389.  
BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N. Hobart. Open daily from 8 to 5:30. For information call 669-2251.

AAA POND Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy sale and trade.

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST-FRIDAY, January 11, cocker spaniel. Reward. 665-7877.  
LOST: BLACK, white and brown miniature collie in the vicinity of Red Deer. Call Mary Anna at 665-3711 or 669-6194. Reward.  
LOST: FEMALE Beagle, black with tan and white markings from 2400 block of Christine. Wearing collar and tag. Answers to Lisa. Reward. 669-2034.  
LOST: MINIATURE groomed black poodle with white chest. Answers to Jacques. Blue polish on nails. Kerr McGee Plant. 665-4294 or 669-3328. \$20 reward.

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
NEED A responsible couple to manage a fast food operation. You can be manager with a guarantee of \$15,000 plus and 10 to 25 percent of the business. Call Sonic Drive-In. 669-3171.  
INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757.

**NATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING IN YOUR LOCAL AREA**  
\$100,000 PLUS ANNUAL POTENTIAL PROFITS  
Our distributors are earning extremely high annual profits and still expanding. If you are a serious investor and can meet our qualifications we will invite you to fly to our marketing office for a personal interview at our expense.  
A Minimum cash investment of \$25,000 is required. The Representative selected must be able to start operations within 6-8 weeks. Serious investors, principles only. For full detail and literature, call including Sunday, MR. BOB JOHNSON, TOLL FREE 1-800-323-6010, or write H.N. SINGER COMPANY 2360 E. Devon, Suite 2000, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018. Quality products since 1942.

**CAREER INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITIES**  
Are you tired of getting the same pay check if you do a good job or a bad job? Earn what you are worth. Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Guarantee plus commission. No travel and 160 hours of classroom training. Must be willing to work. Call Dale West at County Farm Bureau. 665-9451.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
TRAMPOLINES  
Gymnastics of Pampa  
669-2941 665-2773  
MINI STORAGE  
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.  
CATERING BY SANDY  
Complete bridal service and receptions. 10 percent discount on invitations. 669-3035.  
CAKES, COOKIES and candy decorated, all occasions. 848-2537, 848-2979, Skellytown.

Whitney Backhoe Service Fully Insured. Call 665-3847.  
RONNIE JOHNSON'S Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Monthly bookkeeping, financial statements, payroll and sales tax reports, income tax preparation. 102 1/2 E. Foster, 665-7701.  
WILL SHARPEN: Scissors and pinky shears. 665-6002, 9-6.  
WILL DO: Typing, duplicating and mailing. Small orders welcome. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-8002.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION  
ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.  
APPL. REPAIR  
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.  
WE SELL: Service and Repair Zenith, Kitchenaid, Tappan, Frigidaire, Amana, Sony, Hotpoint and Maytag.  
Utelus, Inc.  
1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

**CARPENTRY**  
RALPH BAXTER  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248  
BUILDING OR remodeling of all styles. Lance Builders, 669-3940.  
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bressee, 665-5377.  
COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT  
665-1474  
U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK  
Commercial and residential  
CABINET SHOP  
We build, finish and install cabinets All styles door design. Bill Forman, 200 E. Brown, 665-4665.  
GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY  
U. S. Steel siding, Mastie vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 668-2012.  
ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.  
MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.  
PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Alcox. 665-4774.  
BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 669-2391.

**DITCHING**  
DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.  
DITCHDIGGING, water, sewer, gas lines. Commercial, residential. Call Watson's Tile, 665-2040.  
DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

**ELECTRIC CONT.**  
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Wiring for stoves, dryers, re-modeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7833.

**GENERAL SERVICE**  
ELECTRIC SHAVEN REPAIR  
Shaver Service Under Warranty  
2132 N. Christy 669-6618  
SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412  
Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.  
FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**GENERAL REPAIR**  
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR  
Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service  
1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way  
665-6002  
MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655.

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FRONTIER INSULATION  
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GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY  
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.  
TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.  
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 after 5.  
HOME INSULATING SERVICE  
Storm doors-windows-attic fibers-weather stripping. Call Mike Stone, 665-8294.

**PAINTING**  
DAVID HUNTER  
PAINTING AND DECORATING:  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993  
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.  
PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 665-2215.

**PEST CONTROL**  
CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.  
GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL  
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**Plowing, Yard Work**  
YARD AND alley clean up. Shrub, evergreen pruning, tree trimming, rototilling, handyman work, interior painting, yard fence repair, light hauling, yard leveling. Pampa and surrounding towns. Kenneth Banks, 669-8119.  
ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.  
FOR SALE: Feed lot fertilizer. Do rototilling, clean alleys, haul off trash, odd jobs. Phone 669-7064.

**Plumbing & Heating**  
J.W. BULLARD Service Co. Dependable Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry, 665-8603.  
SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES  
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711  
SINK LINES, drains, sewer cleaning, electric router service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.



Plumbing & Heating

WE SPECIALIZE in water line replacement service. Free estimates with guarantee service. Call 665-4907 or 669-9937.

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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RENT A TV-color and black and white. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

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WE SPECIALIZE in ZENITH, Sony, rca Utelus, Inc. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

BEAUTIFUL NEW TV's for rent-Color and Black & White. Fine New Stereo-8 track and cassettes for rent. Rent with option to buy. Good rates. Call today, watch TV or listen to good music tonight.

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ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

WE WILL keep your children after school and pick them up at school. 2:30 p.m. - 6:00, 3:30 - 6:00. Call 665-5228 or 669-2289.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 665-9447 or 665-7008.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Will keep books in my home. Phone 665-4550.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Hot meals and good care. Call 665-4658.

I WILL take care of preschool children. 403 S. Cuyler. 665-3207.

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HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young—you qualify. Call 669-2528, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Pampa News.

DISC JOCKEY needed for disco studio. Come to Coronado Center next door to Zales. Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. See Red at 840 E. Foster.

A VACATION for INFLATION Life looks brighter when you have a second income selling Avon. Call 669-3128.

WELEX, A Halliburton Co. needs equipment operators for oil field service units. No experience necessary. Covers all benefits including hospitalization, life insurance. 2 week vacation after completion of first year, retirement and profit sharing. Requirements: must be 21 years of age, pass D.O.T. physical, have valid Texas commercial license, safety shoes and hard hats. Apply at 704 S. Price Road, Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED OFFICE Nurse. Part time. Apply in person, Suite 317, Hughes Building.

Country Living A little over 4 acres of land with nice 3 bedroom brick home, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen with eating bar, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, lots of closet space, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, 2 hot water heaters, barn with ceiling, lots of trees. Priced at \$90,000. Call for appointment. MLS 158.

Large Family Home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, den, electric kitchen, breakfast booth, fireplace, carpeted, nice drapes, 2 story on a corner lot, fenced yard, circular drive, many other features. Call for appointment. MLS 150.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street 669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Melba Musgrave 669-4292 Norma Helms 669-3982 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Neva Weeks 669-2100

Lilith Brainard 665-4579 Jean Sims 665-6331 Sandra Igau 665-5318 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

Country Living A little over 4 acres of land with nice 3 bedroom brick home, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen with eating bar, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, lots of closet space, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, 2 hot water heaters, barn with ceiling, lots of trees. Priced at \$90,000. Call for appointment. MLS 158.

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Country Living A little over 4 acres of land with nice 3 bedroom brick home, large living room with fireplace, electric kitchen with eating bar, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, lots of closet space, central heat and air, carpeted, double garage, 2 hot water heaters, barn with ceiling, lots of trees. Priced at \$90,000. Call for appointment. MLS 158.

Large Family Home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, den, electric kitchen, breakfast booth, fireplace, carpeted, nice drapes, 2 story on a corner lot, fenced yard, circular drive, many other features. Call for appointment. MLS 150.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street 669-6381 Branch Office Coronado Inn

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HELP WANTED

NEED PERSON to find roustabout work for Earl Backhoe Service, Canadian, Texas. Call 665-6365.

MATURE SECRETARY for one girl office. Typing, filing and must meet public well. Permanent position. Pays \$550 per month. Apply at Bestone Hearing Aid Service, 710 W. Francis. No phone calls.

KEY PUNCH Operator, experience preferred. Send resume to Computer Department, P.O. Box 1802, Pampa, Texas 79065.

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers. Amarillo Daily News. 669-7371, phone late afternoon.

BOOKKEEPER IMMEDIATE! Growth oriented firm, challenging assignment with benefits. Call Jerry Lane, Snelling and Snelling, 665-6528.

PART TIME work. We need a person acquainted with the Pampa area to advise us of proposed residential building projects. If interested Write: P.O. Box 1108, Amarillo, Texas 79105 for application.

RECEPTIONIST, Part-time 1-5 p.m. exciting work and front office. Enjoy People? This is it! Call Jerry Lane, Snelling and Snelling, 665-6528.

MOTHERS WANT some extra money? Working mothers want to stay home; call 665-3330 for appointment.

DEPENDABLE CEMETERY workers needed. Apply in person at Memory Gardens Cemetery Office, 23rd and Price Road.

ANTIQUE-DEN will buy furniture, glass. Open by appointment. 669-2326, 669-3441.

CASH PAID INDIVIDUAL BUYING STERLING SILVER. \$175 PER POUND. ALSO SILVER COINS. 665-5666.

MISCELLANEOUS FIREWOOD, OAK blocks and lumber, \$20.00 to \$40.00 a load. Saw dust \$10.00 to \$25.00 a load. Amarillo 335-1746.

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90 INCH sofa and chair, contemporary, good condition, good price. 669-7682.

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FOR SALE: Gas range \$100 side by side refrigerator \$400. Like new. Call 665-8079.

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WANT to buy lot to set double wide mobile home on. Prefer area in Horace Mann school district or right on outskirts to the west or north of Pampa. Please call 665-2504.

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FOR SALE: 5 year old Bay registered quarter horse gelding. \$800. 2 horse trailer, \$800. 665-6160.

FOR SALE: Young miniature bantam hens. 669-2310.

YOUNG LAYING hens for sale. Call 665-3020.

FEEDER PIGS 55 to 60 pounds. Priced reasonable. Call 668-5741.

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1978 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. This is a like new auto, 4 door, automatic and factory air.

1978 SUNBIRD V-6, 2 door sport coupe, power, air, low miles, one owner.

1978 Oldsmobile 4 door, V-6 power, air.

1978 FORD T Bird, 302, V-4. This is an economy car.

**LUXURY CARS**  
1979 Park Avenue Buick, 4 door, 6,495 miles.

1978 BUICK Park Avenue 2 door. This is an extra clean car with all the equipment.

1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. This is my personal car.

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1979 MUSTANG V-6, 4 door, loaded, less than 3,000 miles. \$6,200. Will consider trade. 665-8809.

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1977 AMC Pacer Station wagon. Loaded, low mileage \$3995. See at 514 N. Warren or call 669-2067.

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**GREAT FAMILY car:** 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Vista Cruiser, 3 bench seats, excellent condition, air conditioned, tape deck, cruise control, etc. Call 665-1629.

1975 CHEVY Impala, good condition, automatic, air conditioned, \$1200 or best offer. Call after 5, 665-7907.

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**BARGAINS, BARGAINS**  
1978 FORD LTD Sedan, little V-8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, looks new, drives like new. Was \$3550. Sale price \$2850.

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1974 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon, one Pampa owner. It's nice. Was \$1095, sale price \$995.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, it's really slick. Was \$1395, sale price \$1295.

1973 BUICK LeSabre hard top sedan, 60-40 electric seat, cruise control, new tires, vinyl top, wire wheels, 350 motor, come see this car. Was \$1195, sale price \$1095.

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1970 OLDS Delta 88. Call 665-4058.

1970 FORD Maverick: New tires, rebuilt 6 cylinder engine, excellent condition. Call 665-6816.

55 CHEVY 2 door sedan, new interior, overhauled, 265-V-4, needs paint. \$1090. 1517 Dogwood, Apartment 6. 669-2224 or 665-8061 after 8

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, 15,000 miles. Just like new. Great economy. \$4895.

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1975 FORD Granada, 2 door, small V-4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, local owner, real sharp. \$3495.

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1974 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 door sedan, Small V-4 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, local owner, Good solid dependable transportation. \$41495.

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1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 door hardtop. This car has got all the extras. Cleanest one anywhere, 26,000 actual miles \$4695.

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1975 FORD Bronco, excellent condition. Many extras. Call 669-7676.

76 FORD pickup, super-cab, 460 engine, \$3,000. Call 665-2875.

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1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, air, power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM. 669-3281 or 669-3804.

1968 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck with flatbed and winch. 665-6100.

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1972 FORD pickup, good condition. Standard transmission, air conditioned, \$1500 or best offer. Call after 5, 665-7907.

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1978 HONDA XL350, 200 miles. \$995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

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1978 HONDA XL350, 200 miles. \$995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

74 HONDA 400 fully dressed, 669-2148 or 665-7746.

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Sunday only  
10:30 to 6:00  
Couch, Jeans,  
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Quality. Reliability.  
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1978 SILVERADO 1/2 ton, power, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, power windows, door locks, sliding glass, wheels, new tires, 27,000 one owner miles. \$4888

1978 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, loaded, power, air, power windows, tilt, AM/FM, tape, wheels, 30,000 miles, new tires. \$4888

1976 FORD RANGER XLT F-100, power, air, extra sharp \$3488

1972 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton, matching topper, 57,000 local owner miles. \$2888

1975 SOOIT II XLC V-6, 4 speed pos-trac. Extra clean \$2888

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**NEW TIRES and wheels** in 8.75 b 16.5, mud-snow, 8 hole, \$75 each. 665-5352.

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This 2 1/2 year old, 2 story home has a lovely entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a double garage with a shop area, and now a much lower price. You'll love the spacious upstairs den and the elegant living room with a fireplace. Call us today. MLS 988.

**Got Teenagers?**  
This home was designed with you in mind. It's got 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a formal living room, a den with a woodburner, PLUS a game room with a Ben Franklin fireplace. Extra features include a circle drive for extra parking, a storm cellar, gas grill, and covered patio. MLS 141.

**On Cherokee**  
Here's a 1 year old, 3 bedroom home with a cathedral ceiling in the family room. The isolated master bed has an extra large 1/4 bath and walk-in closet. The sunny kitchen is loaded with time-saving conveniences and has a walk-in pantry. Be sure to see it soon. VHZ.

**At its finest** can be yours with this home just outside of Pampa. It's got 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a bay windowed den with a fireplace and another woodburner in the kitchen. This home features a full bath to serve the other 3 bedrooms, plus there's a step-saving 1/4 bath off the easy-to-work-in kitchen. This home is beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. MLS 849.

**Best describe** this executive home. The master bed is a private retreat with its plush "his and hers" bath. There's another full bath to serve the other 3 bedrooms, plus there's a step-saving 1/4 bath off the easy-to-work-in kitchen. This home is beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. MLS 849.

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669-3346

Nina Spornare 665-2526  
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-2222  
Mike Ward 669-6413  
Ved Hagaman GRI 665-2190  
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Dena Whisler 669-7833  
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## Texas Farm Bureau supports state policy

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau has clarified its position on the Beef Referendum, according to TFB President Carrol Chaloupka. In a letter to county FB presidents, Chaloupka said the TFB Board has voted to implement the state policy adopted at the recent state convention which supports voluntary contributions for beef research and promotion and opposes the proposed Federal Beef Research and Information Order.

"National policy, as interpreted by the AFBF Board of Directors, permits each state Farm Bureau to establish its own position on this matter," Chaloupka said. "The TFB Board voted to implement the state policy adopted in McAllen in December."

The state policy reads: "We support the National Livestock and Meat Board in their

promotion of the meat industry and urge all local livestock markets to participate in the voluntary check-off program.

"We oppose the Federal Beef Referendum Program."

The TFB leader said livestock producers generally support a program to promote their industry, but said it would be difficult to comply with the proposed Order, "because it is confusing and cumbersome."

Chaloupka explained that he wrote Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Jan. 3 asking for clarification of "conflicting statements in the Order and in USDA announcements" regarding the exemption of dairy and beef breeding cattle.

"As of this date we have not received clarification of this matter," Chaloupka said.

# Texas population boomed in 1970's

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Air conditioning and perhaps better race relations — as well as the more publicized growth in oil and gas exploration — were factors in Texas' population boom during the 1970s, says a University of Texas researcher.

Thomas Plaut of the Bureau of Business Research said since 1970 population and employment in Texas have grown more than twice as fast as in the nation.

He traced the beginning of rapid growth in Texas and the South to the boom economy of the late 1960s.

bases and defense-related industry during the Vietnam War ... Plaut said.

"The environmental consciousness" of the 1970s may have speeded up the movement from big cities in the North to the South, said Plaut. He also noted the South is characterized by low living costs.

"Finally," he said, "the sudden deterioration of race relations in the North — as witnessed by the 1968 race riots — and the apparent improvement of race relations in the South may have accelerated the movement of

people out of northern central cities in recent years."

"Strong growth tends to generate more growth, and it is difficult to reverse this process once it begins," said Plaut.

"On the other hand," he said, "continued growth will lead to increased demands for public services, create more pollution, congestion, and other environmental problems; and push up living costs and taxes. Thus, over time, the costs of growth may begin to outweigh the benefits, and southern growth will slow down."

## Governor's resolution questioned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Paul Teague says he supports a program to reduce the number of state employees but resents Gov. Bill Clements offering a "fill in your name and number here" resolution.

"I have no difference with the program of Gov. Clements in urging state agencies to cut manpower," he said.

## Feb. 1 deadline to order trees

Orders for trees are now being accepted by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Our final day for ordering trees will be February 1, and trees should arrive in early March.

The trees will be potted or bare root stock, depending on the variety. Austrian Pine, Eastern Redcedar, and Ponderosa Pine, 4 inch to 10 inch top height, will come in 2 inch by 2 inch by 6 inch pots. Honeysuckle, Lilac, Plum, Sand Cherry, Ash, Cottonwood, Hackberry, Honey Locust, and Russian Olive, 10 inch to 30 inch top height, will be available as bare root stock. Potted trees are to be ordered in units of 30 trees per variety at cost of \$18.00 per 30 trees. Bare root stock should be ordered in units of 50 trees per variety at a cost of \$12.50 per 50 trees.

Help is available from the Pampa Soil and Conservation Service Field office on planting dates, tree spacing, planting and maintenance procedures.

If you are interested in planting trees along your fields, around your farmstead, or for wildlife improvement, contact the Gray County Soil and Conservation District at Star Route 2, Box 32, Pampa, Texas 79065.

"The South looked like a particularly desirable location for expansion in the late 1960s, but the effects of these location decisions did not become evident in most areas until the early 1970s because there is always some lag between the time a capital investment is planned and when it is completed," Plaut wrote in the most recent Texas Business Review.

One factor that attracted business, Plaut said, was the widespread availability of air conditioning, "which made the southern climate more bearable for work and living."

Other factors included the interstate highway system and high defense spending "weighted toward southern

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