

Audit questions \$20,000 revenue sharing

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Expenditures amounting to approximately \$20,000 from the Federal Revenue Sharing Program have been questioned in the 1977-1978 and 1978-1979 audit, according to a note to the financial statement by auditors Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

On page 8 and 9 of the audit reports, is a statement labeled, "(9) Contingent Liability: The City participates in the Federal Revenue Sharing program. Certain expenditures, aggregating approximately \$20,000, from this program

have been questioned due to the lack of adequate documentation. The designation of an expenditure as questionable does not necessarily mean that the cost will be disallowed by the Grantee (Federal Revenue Sharing Program). The final determination as to the allowability of costs will be made by the appropriate Federal official."

The statement was not brought up in the city commission meeting today by Paul Zucconi, Dallas partner of the auditing firm.

The commissioner's attention was

focused, rather, on the 1978-79 fiscal year report.

The city has not kept maintained a record of its general fixed assets, he said, so a statement of general fixed assets for the city or for the Water and Sewer fund is not included.

He said the city is presently in the process of going back and determining its fixed assets back to the 1977-78 year.

In the overall view, Zucconi said, the city shows its financial condition is approximately \$500,000 better than budgeted as far as the net expected on funds.

"Pampa is a minor beneficiary of inflation," he said, because of the increased sales tax revenues it has received which swelled the budget.

In other commission business, approval was given for the purchase of a Hurst Rescue Tool from Texas Firefighters Equipment Co. of New Braunfels. The bid for the tool amounted to \$5,488.80.

The grant application by the Pampa Police Department for a \$17,000 Intensive Traffic Law Enforcement Program (I.T.L.E.) was approved by commissioners.

Of the funds to be granted by the State Criminal Justice Department, \$4,000 is

slated for a breathalyzer to be used by the police department for driving while intoxicated cases.

The rest of the grant will be used, City Manager Mack Wofford said, for overtime pay and mileage for off-duty police officers to more strictly police the major traffic accident areas of the city.

Final reading was approved on an ordinance defining the responsibilities of property owners concerning the control of weeds and grass.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution establishing charges for city equipment

and labor in regard to weed and grass control.

March 11 was set as the date for a public hearing on the rezoning request for Butler Nurseries from specific use to commercial. March 25 was approved as the day to receive bids for the annual street maintenance program, five police sedans, and heating and cooling systems for Lovett Library and administrative offices in city hall.

An ordinance setting the speed limit on Perryton Parkway from Highway 70 at 28th Street to the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Parkway.



FREE THE HOSTAGES

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The Pampa News

February 26, 1980

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

TUESDAY



Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



A MAN REPORTEDLY INJURED during the Iranian revolution, flanked by two friends, arrives at the United Nations offices in Tehran today to testify before the international commission investigating

the alleged crimes of the Shah. The man at left is holding a photo of the injured man when he was hospitalized.

(AP Photo)

Hereford Breeders announce annual banquet speaker

Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association today announced Dr. Harry Vanderpool, Albuquerque, will be the principal speaker during the annual banquet which will be conducted March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Dr. Vanderpool, a world traveler, is senior minister of the Central United Methodist Church and is the father of Pampa attorney, Phil Vanderpool.

Born in Pecos, Texas, the speaker is a member of a long line of ministers in the Methodist Church. Having traveled world wide during the years of his ministry, the doctor incorporates his adventures and background into humorous and informative material for his speaking engagements.

Dr. Vanderpool is a member of the General Board of Global Ministries, having served all capacities in that organization; was a participant in African Consultation, Salisbury, Rhodesia in 1974, and in Uruguayan Consultation, Montevideo, Uruguay in 1977.

He is a member of the Rotary Club, has a Silver Beaver Award in Boy Scouts of America, and serves on multiple civic organization boards, including the United Way of Albuquerque.

As an exchange pastor, he served the Methodist Church in England, toured church work in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Kenya, Malawi, Angola, Rhodesia and South Africa. He visited Denmark, Holland, England, Scotland, Germany, Italy and France in 1959, and in 1977 traveled in Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia, and Panama.

Educated on Texas, Dr. Vanderpool also studied at the University of New Mexico, and Garrett Bible Institute.

He is married to the former Barbara Lee Tharp whose family resides in Dallas. The couple has another son, Patrick, studying toward his Master of Music at the University of New Mexico.

Members of the Hereford Breeders Association have been mailed banquet announcements.

A representative of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce said today reservation cards should be returned at the soonest possible date in order to provide for the correct number of persons planning to attend.



DR. HARRY VANDERPOOL

Perryton man 'critical'

A 22-year-old Perryton man is in critical condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a one-car roll-over north of Pampa Monday on U.S. 70.

Hospitalized today is Danny Hartwell Garrett, of 509 S. Amherst, Perryton. Garrett, the driver of a 1974 two-door sedan, was transported to the Amarillo hospital Monday where he was admitted to the intensive care unit. He was first treated at Highland General Hospital here.

Texas Department of Public Safety Officer Wayne Williams said the accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Monday 28 miles north of Pampa on U.S. 70 in Roberts County.

Williams said the auto was headed north on U.S. 70 at a high rate of speed when the auto missed a curve and ran off the left side of the roadway. The vehicle continued for 591 feet and then jumped a culvert. He said the auto flipped on its top and burst into flames. The vehicle also struck a barbed wire fence.

Garrett was thrown from the auto, and according to Williams, reportedly suffered a possible broken neck, a broken arm, numerous lacerations and head injuries.

Garrett was cited for no driver's license and traveling at an unsafe speed to avoid accident.

The auto was completely totaled in the mishap, and according to Williams, "a big dump of metal" was towed off.

Iran Navy Commander called U.S. spy

By The Associated Press

Iran's navy commander has been arrested for alleged close links with the "U.S. spies" at the occupied American Embassy in Tehran, the Iranian government newspaper reported today.

The arrest of Adm. Mahmoud Alavi, first reported Monday without explanation, was based on documents found in the embassy, the Islamic Republic newspaper said. It was the third time since the embassy takeover that documents found by the militants holding U.S. Embassy have led to the arrest of an Iranian official.

Today was the 115th day of captivity for the 50 or so American hostages at the embassy. There were no new developments reported that

would indicate the hostages would be freed any earlier than April, the time mentioned by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Monday, the U.N. investigating panel on Iran heard testimony from Iranian jurists about the shah's alleged misdeeds, and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appeared atop the U.S. Embassy wall to demonstrate solidarity with the young militants holding the hostages.

Alavi had attained the rank of vice admiral in 1975, under the shah's regime, but retired because of differences with his superiors in the former government.

The five-man U.N. commission began hearing testimony Monday. A source

close to the panel said examination of the allegations will continue "for the next couple of days." He said the commission's program is open, and the investigations will be planned from day to day. No other details were given.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, told reporters in New York that Waldheim felt the commission "is making progress." The secretary-general is confident all these efforts will lead to final solution of the crisis. Obviously more patience is needed."

State Department spokesman Hoding Carter, speaking to reporters in Washington, refused to comment when asked if he thought Iranian authorities had reneged on an

understanding with the United States that the hostages would be released when the commission finishes its work, about March 7.

But he said that in the past Iranian leaders had made "wildly contradictory" statements that had "as much relation to reality as a puff of smoke."

The New York Times quoted Washington officials as saying they would not have agreed to sending the U.N. commission to Iran without clearly expecting the hostages to be freed, and that they were counting on the panel to delay issuing its report if Iran does not agree to release the captives by the time the report is finished.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the

Iranian revolution, said on Saturday that the fate of the hostages would be decided by Iran's new parliament, which will not be elected until April 3. No date has been set for the Parliament to meet.

On Sunday, several spokesmen for the regime denied there was any connection between the work of the U.N. commission and the release of the approximately 50 hostages, who have been held at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 by young militants demanding that the United States return Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wealth to Iran.

Bani-Sadr made his first visit to the embassy Monday since he was elected president Jan. 25 and with other members of the ruling Revolutionary Council joined some of the young militants on a platform atop the wall surrounding the compound.

Thousands paraded past in snow and rain, chanting anti-American slogans and holding up Khomeini posters. Inside the grounds, some of the occupiers paraded with

machine guns and rifles. The rally was one of many called throughout the country to demonstrate national unity and an end to dependence on foreign powers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas professor who asked whether "gendarmes" might be listening has persuaded the Faculty Senate to back off a bit on its resolution involving arrested Arab and Iranian students.

Government professor Thomas Philpott said Monday he had been told university police had arrested the students without consulting with school administrators.

He questioned whether plain-clothes "gendarmes" might be taking note of his views, and Chairman James Daniel of the Faculty Senate assured Philpott no police were present.

The Faculty Senate went on record, 22-2, as "affirming the freedom of invited speakers and dissenters alike to express their views."

Sentences overturned in reporter's slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Prosecutors say they will ask for a rehearing on a state Supreme Court decision that overturned the convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles.

In a unanimous decision, the five-member court ruled Monday that the defendants' constitutional right to confront a witness testifying against them was denied.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a plumber from suburban Chandler, have been on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison since their four-month trial in 1977.

The high court ruled their rights were violated when John Harvey Adamson, their chief accuser, took the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer certain questions saying he could be incriminated.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson, who presided over the trial, erred when he denied a defense motion to strike all of Adamson's testimony after he invoked the Fifth, the court said.

The chief prosecutor in the case, Assistant Attorney General William Schaefer III, said the state would seek a rehearing. If that fails, he will seek a new trial in Superior Court.

There was no immediate comment from either Dunlap or Robison, who will remain prisoners until the case is resolved.

Top O' Texas livestock show and sale announced

The annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale will get under way Saturday, March 8 at 1 p.m. with the Gray County Junior Show, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, according to Jim Greene, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Don Vance, president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association.

Joe Wheeley will be show superintendent. Sunday noon is deadline for weighing in of all livestock for the Top O' Texas Regional Show and Sale. Ninety-eight steers, three hundred sixty-seven barrows and one hundred ten lambs are entered this year.

Monday will see all Junior Livestock Classes judged, included a lamb class added to the show for the first time.

Jim Jenkins, South Plains College in Levelland, will judge steers beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Larry Tackitt, Bilt-Rite Farms, Happy, will judge the swine division beginning at 1 p.m.

Bob Robinson, Randall County Agent, will judge the lamb competition immediately following the swine judging.

Approximately 40 Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Teams, all from Area 1, will compete for honors on Tuesday.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. in the stock show sales arena.

Rex McAnelly is contest superintendent and Dr. Ted Montgomery and Jim Kuykendall of West Texas State University will be the official contest judges.

Winners will be announced and awards presented during an Awards Banquet which will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. in the basement.

The annual Frank M. Carter Scholarship award of \$500 to the Texas Tech University School of Agriculture, will also be presented

to the outstanding FFA student from Area 1. The winner will be selected by a panel of three which will evaluate the applications and interview the students.

Other events scheduled for the show include a Brunch and Style Show sponsored by the Top O' Texas Ladies Auxiliary in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn on Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. Reservations for this event may be confirmed by calling Mrs. Andy Smith, (806) 665-5018.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Junior Heifer Show will get under way with Milton Messner of LaVerne, Okla. as judge.

The Hereford Breeders Association Banquet with guest speaker, Dr. Harry Vanderpool will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dr. Vanderpool, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church, is a widely acclaimed after dinner speaker.

Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by Sue Higdon and "The Entertainers". Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, (806) 669-3241.

Both the Junior and Registered Sales will be conducted Wednesday, March 12 with Colonel Walter Britten, Bryan, Texas serving once again as auctioneer.

A Bidder's Breakfast will be held from 7 a.m. until 8 a.m., according to Greene.

Clyde Carruth will serve as superintendent of the Junior Show and Sale with Green and Bill Skaggs working as assistant superintendents.

The Registered Hereford Sale is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday with 46 bulls from some of the top herds in the Top O' Texas area slated for the ring.

Weather

The forecast calls for continued fair weather through Wednesday with warmer afternoons. The high for today will be near 60 with an overnight low in the 30s.

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Poerner asks change in 'cheap energy' policy

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — The U.S. policy of "cheap energy now — nothing later" must change, Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner said today.

"Oil and gas are expected to provide more than half of the free world's energy through the end of this century," Poerner told a Weatherford civic club. "What is coming to an end is the age of constantly expanding petroleum supplies... the era of cheap energy has vanished."

Poerner said he was confident the nation could make the transition but important decisions must be made now.

"This nation will meet the future with flying colors if we accept the changes necessary to accommodate a shrinking resource base," he said. "We must provide the investment climate necessary to maximize resource development and accept the fact that a certain degree of risk is inherent in developing adequate resources to meet future needs."

Services tomorrow

PITTS, Lula E. — 2 p.m., Mary Ellen — Harvester Church of Christ.

deaths and funerals

GEORGE L. COWAN

Services for George L. Cowan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Cooper Funeral Chapel, Miami, Okla. Burial will be in the Afton, Okla. Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cowan died Monday. Survivors include two brothers, several nieces and nephews.

LULA E. PITTS

Services for Mrs. Lula E. Pitts, 92 of Leisure Lodge, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitts died Monday at the Leisure Lodge.

She was born Oct. 16, 1887 in Meridian.

Mrs. Pitts moved to Pampa 18 years ago from Riverside, Calif. to make her home with a niece, Mrs. John Hall. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and was a retired Civil Service nurse. She was married to Jake Pitts who died in 1952.

Other survivors include a half brother, Albert Gatewood of Plainview; one grandson, Bill Pitts of Riverside, Calif.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara McCabe of Riverside.

police report

Billy Joe Johnson of north west of the city reported a possibly known suspect shot the yard lights with a BB gun. Total damage valued at \$150.

A 14-year-old juvenile, 2209 Lea reported unknown persons removed his bicycle parked at the mall. The bicycle was described as being new with black and yellow mag wheels and yellow handle bars. Approximate value is \$115.

Johnny Quarles of Quarles Electric reported a known subject used business credit cards without permission.

Melba Marcum of Pampa Nursing Center reported an afgan, \$5 and perfume were taken between Feb. 20 and Feb. 25 by a known subject.

B & B Auto Sales, 600 W. Foster reported an unknown subject took hubcaps from the car lot valued at \$190.

Winegeart of the city reported street lights shot out at the northwest corner of Cuyler and Brown streets.

Oliver Powell Jr., 18, 807 S. Gray, was arrested at 457 Pitts on charges of criminal trespass, theft of over \$20 and under \$200, and investigation of burglary. The subject was placed in jail pending arraignment.

Robert Earl Jordan, 19, 840 Brunow, was arrested at his residence on burglary charges, in reference to a burglary at the home of Jackie Mason, 1206 1/2 E. Francis. A 7 mm Mauser and a 30-30 rifle were taken. The subject was placed in city jail.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.83	Beetroot Foods	18 1/2
Milo	4.10	Cabot	85 1/2
Corn	4.65	Osborne	43 1/2
Soybeans	5.18	Chase Service	99 1/2

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

Ky Cent Life	23 1/4	Phillips	22 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/4	PNA	22 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Serv.	43 1/4	Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/4
So. West Life	43 1/4	Teneco	39 1/4
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.		Zales	21 1/4
		Gold	68 1/4
		Silver	350 00

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Effie Seitz, Rt. 1, Box 114, Mobeetie

Jon Wilde, Box 634

Margaret Thaxton, 324 S. Gray

Weimer Tolbert, 2501 Mary Ellen

Bill W. Caswell, Box 97, Wheeler

Barbara Jean Selvidge, Box 212, Skellytown

George Andrew J. Ortega, 1100 S. Finley

Shirley Faye Haines, 2221 N. Wells

Baby Boy Thaxton, 324 S. Gray

Roy B. Mathers, 1020 N. Dwight

William Jerry Kinslow, 1000 Varnon Dr.

Ralph Floyd Romack, Box 165, Lefors

Ollie Lee Cole, 2525 Christine

Phyllis Odell, 2635 Navajo

Orville Breaseale, 1931 N. Nelson

Charles Bennett, Box 843, White Deer

Lester Covatt, 1225 Duncan

Barbara Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy

Mable Crossland, 2205 N. Dwight

Alfred Willis, 702 S. Somerville

Pat Brazier, 1417 Cooley Drive

Bud Hoobler, Box 635 Canadian

Shirley Stafford, 504 S. Powell

Rex Reneau, 330 N. Wells

William Floyd, 1306 E. Browning

Brenda McKeen, 722 Roberta

Edgar Lester, Rt. 1, Mobeetie

Kirby Ragain, 520 N. Christy

Dwinnia L. Johnston, 500 E. Foster

Minnie Howard, Box 484, White Deer

Marion B. Hitt, Box 247, Darrouzett

Elizabeth Alexander, 601 Deane Drive

Peggy Johnson, Box 363, Canadian

Freddie Thomas, Borger

Donald Denton, Fritch

Alice May Barker, McLean

John Mangum, McLean

Forest Carter, McLean

Todd Allison, McLean

Jack Howard, Groom

Jesse Floyd, Pampa

Cora Rogers, Panhandle

None

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Admissions

Virginia Horton, 1132 S. Nelson

Neva Swygart, 518 N. Faulkner

Elben N. Bozarth, 825 Beech

Lavelle Sims, 2801 Duncan

Jennie Butler, Box 253, Edward Herlacher, Rt. 1, Box 130

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Thaxton, 324 S. Gray

North Plains Hospital

Admissions

Jarod O'Neal, Borger

Adrian Jones, Fritch

George Carter, Borger

J.B. Jackson, Phillips

Joseph White, Borger

Hedwig Rawlings, Borger

Ray Ragland, Borger

Virginia Miller, Borger

Vickie Hollis and baby boy, Borger

James Flue, Phillips

Clifford Haygood, Borger

Debra Breedlove, Borger

Dismissals

Attie Hepler, Borger

Zora Duggan, Borger

Reta Griffin, Borger

Barbara McKinney, Borger

Richard Stephenson, Borger

Wesley Ford, Phillips

George McCollum, Borger

Johnny Stephens, Borger

Rhonda Green and baby girl, Borger

Shiela Weber and baby boy, Stinnett

Peggy Page, Stinnett

John Dwyer, Springfield, Colo.

Freddie Thomas, Borger

Donald Denton, Fritch

McLean Hospital

Admissions

Alice May Barker, McLean

John Mangum, McLean

Forest Carter, McLean

Dismissals

Todd Allison, McLean

Groom Hospital

Admissions

Jack Howard, Groom

Jesse Floyd, Pampa

Cora Rogers, Panhandle

Dismissals

None

city briefs

EXPANDING OUR Tail Shop at the Hollywood, Pampa Mall. Sizes 8-24. Pants, skirts, blouses, co-ordinate groups, jeans, jean skirts, dresses, coats. Step into spring with fashions from the Hollywood. (Adv)

Search continues for missing Texas family plane near Taos

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol searchers planned to take to the air again today in an effort to find a single-engine airplane missing on a flight between Texas and Colorado with five persons aboard.

Maj. William Overton, deputy wing commander of the New Mexico CAP, said Sunday night he didn't know how many planes would be available today because "some of our people have to go to work."

But he said the search would continue.

"Sometime in the morning we'll get our forces organized. We're going to continue searching," he said.

Overton said 39 CAP airplanes were involved in Sunday's fruitless search of northern New Mexico for the missing plane.

"We had 13 here at Taos, five in Farmington and 22 out of Texas and Oklahoma," he said.

Overton said the CAP airplanes from Texas and Oklahoma searched from the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in north central New Mexico eastward.

While the searchers have been trying to cover much of northern New Mexico, the primary focus has been in the Pueblo Peak area near Taos, said Lt. Col. Lloyd Sallee, wing commander of the New Mexico CAP.

"We have a plane in that area constantly, really trying to look over the face of that mountain," he said Sunday.

Ground teams also have been searching the Pueblo Peak area, he said.

The craft disappeared from radar screens around the peak late Thursday night en route from Amarillo, Texas, to Durango, Colo.

The pilot, Dr. Richard Robert Russell of Mesquite, Texas, checked in with Amarillo flight controllers Thursday night, but the plane never arrived in Colorado.

Reported aboard the Beechcraft Bonanza BE-36 were Russell, 40; his wife Bertha, and three of their children, Brian, 13; Chris, 7; and Gina, a student at Southern Methodist University. Another daughter, Lisa, a student at Texas A&M, did not make the trip.

'Out-of-state only' paroles are red flags

AUSTIN (AP) — John Clark of San Antonio says Gov. Bill Clements appointed him Texas administrator of the Interstate Compact on Probation and Paroles with instructions to see if Texas should get out of the organization.

Clark told the State Board of Pardons and Paroles on Monday the compact had been brought to Clements' attention "rather dramatically" when a Colorado parolee went on a crime spree in Texas.

"I am now of the view that it is, on balance, beneficial for us to belong to the compact," Clark said.

He added, however, that the "sunset tradition" of paroling a state's "bad apples" to other

states to get rid of them continues to some extent.

But the compact is taking steps to give states more power to reject parolees from other jurisdictions, Clark said.

He said the compact probably will adopt rules that would give each state "more maneuvering room, more authority" to reject an unacceptable parolee.

"If there is one message I want to give you, it is that recommendations for placement 'out-of-state only' have become red flags to compact administrators in the 50 states," Clark said.

Board members said they recommend out-of-state parole only for good reasons, such as to return an inmate to his family

or state of residence.

Clark said administrators from 37 states responded to a questionnaire seeking their views on other states' practices.

"The key question was: Do you feel paroling authorities are more lenient with respect to out-of-state applications than in-state parole?" Clark said.

Twenty-five of the 37 administrators replied they believe this happens at least occasionally.

Clark said a state's success in keeping out an unwanted parolee from another state depends largely on "personal relationships" between interstate compact administrators.

Indicted CETA official suspended

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County Commissioners Court has suspended without pay a county official indicted last week for fraud and corruption in connection with his management of the federal CETA program.

Under CETA, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act administered by the Labor Department, large amounts of money are routinely funneled into a myriad of agencies for training the unskilled. It has come under close scrutiny across the country because many local programs were found to be riddled with corruption.

A nine-count indictment was returned last week against Curtis Vaughan, manager of the Dallas County programs. The indictment charges Vaughan with soliciting bribes in return for awarding CETA contracts and jobs to recipients who, in many cases, were ineligible for the assistance.

The commissioners court, acting Monday, also learned federal investigators were questioning the roles of certain other county officials influential in the management of the \$6 million a year CETA program.

Federal agents would not talk, saying the investigation is continuing.

Twins await surgery

HOUSTON (AP) —

Doctors and surgeons at Texas Children's Hospital are delaying surgery on the Siamese twins because the two girls are not strong enough to withstand a grueling six-hour operation.

Twenty-three-year-old Ivonne and Ivette Falcon de Morales, who arrived in Houston last Wednesday from Puerto Rico, are "holding their own," according to Pat Kiley, assistant administrator.

Crewmen stand firm on collision views

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Investigators say a flashlight, a pair of gloves, a chunk of wood and other debris at the bottom of Tampa Bay could hold clues to a tanker-cutter collision that sent 23 Coast Guardsmen to their deaths.

"What's on the bottom is very, very important," Rear Adm. Norman C. Venzke said Monday. "It's very important that we get that up

and look at it. We're working like the devil on this."

Venzke is the presiding officer of a Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the Jan.

Escape artist draws 60 year jail term

GRAHAM (AP) — David Alford Bowman, who keeps a scrapbook of his three successful escapes from the Young County jail, has embarrassed officials in this North Texas town one time too many.

So when Bowman decided this weekend to plead guilty to nine felony counts, including three jail escapes, authorities wasted no time in taking him to court.

In a rare Sunday night session, District Judge John Bradshaw sentenced Bowman to 60 years in prison.

Now the slight 20-year-old will have the chance to try his escape methods at the Texas Department of Corrections facility in Huntsville.

Bradshaw said officials called the weekend session because they were "afraid he would

change his mind" about the guilty pleas.

Bradshaw said Bowman apparently decided not to face a jury on the charges and pleaded guilty to the escapes, four burglaries, one count of criminal mischief and one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Bowman has boasted to reporters about the ease of breaking out of the Young County jail, where frequent escapes have piqued national attention and left county authorities red-faced about their new facility.

Monday, the Graham Chamber of Commerce released an open letter urging reorganization of the city-county jail commission.

"The time has come for corrective action to make our

jail secure," said the letter, signed by chamber president Glyn Gilliam. "There is nothing to be gained by further fussing and attempting to blame anyone for the present situation."

The "present situation" is an embarrassing nine escapes in less than two years, including three by Bowman and partner Jeffery Christopher Lamb, 18, who was transferred to the Dallas County jail after he and Bowman were last recaptured in Montague County on Feb. 7.

Bowman, by the way, spent the weekend in the Young County jail, where he once said, escape was "easier than breaking out of a treehouse."

The \$350,000 jail was built four years ago from the architectural designs of a group of Chicago professors.

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has questioned the wisdom of the government's effort to stem the flow of illegal aliens while cutting back manpower in the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, presiding over a suit which challenges the constitutionality of a Texas law that requires undocumented children to pay public school tuition, made his remarks Monday in the sixth day of the trial.

"If we're going to be serious about keeping aliens out and not using them for cheap labor," Seals said, in reference to proposed federal budget cuts in the INS, "I suppose the government could do that."

"On the other hand," he said, "you could draw the inference that it's in the national interest to have large numbers of undocumented aliens here, even if they bring their children."

In referring to President Carter's budget proposal that would eliminate 262 INS personnel, Seals asked lawyers for the state if the cuts "reflect the feeling of the government toward the problem."

Education hearing continues

Two students killed in fall

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two students crashed through a university dormitory window during a struggle early today and fell eight stories to their deaths, authorities said.

A spokesman at the State University of Buffalo said Michael A. McClendon, 22, of Niagara Falls and Marcy B. Ford, 21, of Buffalo were dead on arrival at Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital.

Spokesman John Thurston said the young men fell through a large window at the end of a corridor near an elevator.

He said police on the suburban Amherst

campus were still trying to piece together exactly what happened. But "according to early reports, shortly after 1 a.m., McClendon, who is a resident assistant in the Ellicott Complex, was attempting to break up an argument between Ford and a woman resident in the Fargo Quadrangle of Ellicott," Thurston said.

"In attempting to break this up between the two parties," Thurston said, "they came in contact with the window or fell against the window and at the same time they fell through it."

Son held in murder of mother

HOUSTON (AP) — The 27-year-old son of a Bellaire woman, whose mutilated body was found with the heart cut out and the head nearly severed by a shotgun blast, was being held in city jail, police said.

He was arrested Monday night after police responded to a concerned neighbor's call and found the

59-year-old woman dead in her bloodied bedroom, said Bellaire Police Chief J.H. Loftin.

Police said the woman had been shot at close range with a shotgun and had been brutally slashed across the chest and her heart pulled out.

The woman's son was arrested a short time later.

Union president skeptical of oil companies offer

DENVER (AP) — Oil workers' union President Robert Goss says bluntly he is "not encouraged" by offers from nine major oil companies that will be considered here Wednesday in the 50-day-old strike, longest in the union's history.

Goss, head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said Monday that he's still far from agreement with the oil industry's giants, despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's oil refineries are involved in the strike, called Jan. 8 after six weeks of negotiations on a new one-year wage-benefit package for some 55,000 OCAW members collapsed.

The two-year pact signed in January 1979 allowed for reopeners only on financial issues for the second year.

So far, 18 small independent oil companies have agreed to OCAW terms. These include \$1

hourly wage increases to the average \$9.55 hourly rate before the strike, \$125 monthly for medical insurance, \$20 a month for dental insurance and better vacation terms for veteran workers. About 2,900 of the 55,000 strikers have returned to work.

Among the majors, Shell, Chevron USA and Union Oil of California have offered a 10 percent boost in wages, but are about \$25 a month short of OCAW demands on medical insurance.

Goss said President Carter's call for a voluntary 7 percent limit on wage hikes was, and remains, "irrelevant to these talks" in view of oil company price hikes and profits.

Jerry Archuleta, OCAW spokesman, said the 1979 contract, with its 8 percent in wage increase, meant about one-tenth of one cent more per gallon for consumers.

The strike has been blamed for one death, claiming the life of a Tenneco Oil Co. supervisor in Chalmette, La.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TOOK HONORS recently in the Business Skills Contest at TSTI in Amarillo. Pictured are (front row, l-r) Steve Shepherd, second place in Business Law; Karen Price, second place in Typing Production; sixth place in Typing Speed and second place in Business Machines; Labrenda Driver, fourth place in Typing Production; fifth place in Filing; third place in Machine Transcription; and ninth place in Typing Speed; (back row, l-r) Princess Kilcrease, fifth place in Typing Production; sixth place in Typing Speed and first place in Business Machines; Melanie Chamberlain, third place in Typing Production; second place in Filing and third place in Machine Transcription; and Chris Byars, third place in Business Law.

Ponchartrain crash believed due to fog

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Investigators say the wreckage of a twin-engine plane which smashed into Lake Pontchartrain killing all seven aboard has not revealed mechanical problems that would cause a crash.

"Nothing I have found is wrong so far with the aircraft," said J.O. Johnson of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Six bodies have been recovered, but rescue teams continued to search Monday for a seventh victim, Pat Hurley an employee of Conti Carriers and Terminal Co., a division of Chicago-based Continental Grain Inc.

Those aboard the Mitsubishi MU2K turboprop, owned by Proform Inc. of Minneapolis, were headed to New Orleans for christening ceremonies for a barge owned by Conti Carriers.

Word of the crash reached those preparing for the christening at a reception at a downtown hotel. The ceremony was canceled.

Most of the plane's wreckage had been dragged from the lake by

Monday evening.

The plane, trying to land in heavy fog at a small lakefront airport, crashed Saturday about 300 yards short of the runway in water four feet deep.

Johnson said controllers in the airport tower were concerned when pilot Mike James, 51, of Shakopee, Minn., failed to radio from a regulation checkpoint 6.2 miles from the runway.

But James acknowledged passing the checkpoint when the tower contacted him. That was the last tower heard from him.

Among those killed were the wife, son and daughter of the president of Proform and the daughter of the president of Conti Carriers.

The dead whose bodies were recovered were listed as James; Mrs. Ara L. Burwell, 42, of Edina, Minn.; her 13-year-old son David; her 17-year-old daughter Ara; Nan Jacobs, 17, of Chicago; and Kevin Cunningham, 29, of Norridge, Ill.

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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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OPINION PAGE

Census fun & games

We're nearing that time, boys and girls, when we must stand up straight and tell Uncle Sam all we know. The conditioning for Census '80 grows more feverish each day as we approach April 1, the official "spill the beans" day.

The Census campaign is more pernicious than most government endeavors because it relies so heavily on an instilled sense of obligation and obedience to the paternalistic state. Note the drumbeat of advertisements in virtually every media, arranged by the Advertising Council to program you with a social duty to respond to questions that are none of anyone's business but yours. Like so many "public service" ads, these are intended to promulgate a brand of social tinkering quite foreign to many people's idea of public service.

In the mail this past week came the latest Census plug. This one isn't from some meddler in Washington, though. It's from a firm that sells Census data for profit to other businesses who make a profit using information that all of us are required to provide.

National Planning Data Corp., based in Ithaca, N.Y., says it's the largest supplier of this information. It specializes in the 80 percent of the data that the Census never publishes. If you want it, you can get it from firms like National Planning, for a price. How much it makes off this arrangement, we weren't able to learn. Unlike the details of our household plumbing, the company's profit figures aren't subject to inquiry.

National Planning sent us a little board game called Census Countdown. It's promotional material designed to get players in a mood to tell all and ask all in a fit of patriotic fervor. The winner is the first person to pass each of the Census' 12 busy months just begun and "deliver final 1980 population (and plumbing) totals to the President on Jan. 1, 1981 at the White House."

Along the way are pitfalls that may ensnare the diligent Census worker. Bad publicity seems to be a major concern. At none of the squares is anyone sent to jail, however. That's only for people who keep resisting the questioners.

At several points, players are asked to draw "Persuasion Cards." These prompt you to bone up on various selling points of the Census, so as to impart them to others. How efficient and private and fair it is. How important it is to get minorities involved. How thorough the canvassing will be — all the way down to "transient night," on the eve of the mass mailing of forms, when hotels, motels and the YMCA are hit; "mission night," when the flophouses and bus stations and other hangouts for drunks are searched; and a final swing, through street corners, pool halls and bars. (This is for real.) How to disarm critics of the Census, by pointing to the constitutional requirement for a decennial headcount or saying it's "needed for a great variety of governmental and private purposes" (like profit).

Pervasive in the Census Countdown game is an atmosphere of inquisition, with the players constantly prodded to ask to respond to questions among themselves. (Ironically, one participant in each round is likely to draw a card that will excuse him from answering any one question, a stroke of luck that none of us is going to enjoy when facing the Census man this spring.)

All in all, Census Countdown doesn't seem like a very fun game to us. Too many nosy, harassing questions. But realistic, don't you think?

Thanks, we needed that

By Don Graff

If there is one ally Americans are currently up on it's Canada, hands down. The Canadian-engineered escape of U.S. diplomats from Tehran by no means resolves the embassy impasse. In fact, in making the self-important Iranian militants look slightly ridiculous before a world audience it may have temporarily set back gropings toward a face-saving resolution.

But six out is far better than none, and the exploit came just when a lift was needed from a steady flow of somber news.

The Canadian caper, one Canadian newspaper headlined it. But although the elements for a good thriller are certainly there, it is considerably more than that.

It is a heartening example of one ally's willingness to subordinate its own interests to assist another for the ultimate benefit of all. And from the viewpoint of most Americans, there isn't much of that going around these days.

Further, the helping hand comes from a nation that has its own serious differences with the United States, although most Americans are scarcely aware of them.

Canadians, however, are well aware that history and geography have made their thinly populated and politically fragile confederation neighbor to a colossus capable of swallowing them up without being really aware of doing so.

It is not open political annexation that concerns Canadians but what appears to them as economic and cultural aggression. The markets and resources to the north are an obvious area for expansion of the multi-trillion-dollar American economy.

To prevent a complete takeover, Canada has erected legal barricades against American industry and even publications and television. Canadian authorities have been skirmishing most recently with U.S. broadcasters just south of the 3,000-mile border. The objection is not directly to Canadian audiences viewing American programs but to siphoning off advertising dollars at the expense, and possibly survival, of local Canadian stations.

Despite these adversary aspects of the relationship, Canada has performed in true-blue fashion during the current chain of crises. It promptly cooperated with the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union and was among the first to voice the possibility of an Olympic boycott.

And now the Tehran caper. There ought to be more of this going around.

East Europe's middlemen

By Don Graff

"The superpowers often behave like two heavily armed blind men feeling their way around a room," Henry Kissinger observes with vivid imagery in his "White House Years" memoir.

"Of course, over time even two blind men can do enormous damage to each other, not to speak of the room."

And not only to the room. The two superpowers may scarcely lay a serious glove on each other, but their feints can easily be knockout blows to third parties unfortunate enough to be in the way.

Which is precisely the situation of Moscow's six East European satellites. Short of escalation to the level armed conflict, they stand to suffer more than anyone save the Afghans in the new cool war developing between the Soviet Union and the United States.

East Europe has probably gained more, comparatively, than the Soviet Union during the decade of detente. The six nations today have a combined gross national product of almost \$400 billion. That may be no great shakes by the standards of the democratic industrial powers, but it is considerably more than they had just a few years ago. They have forged travel, financial, cultural and trade links with the West that for most of them have become basic to a greatly improved quality of life and to continuing economic growth.

Half of Poland's trade, for example, is now with the West. Rumania is not far behind. For all six combined, the proportion is about one-third. Three — Hungary, Poland and Rumania — enjoy most-favored nation status in trade with the United States.

And most are deeply in hock to Western banks and governments — the total bloc hard currency debt reached almost \$50 billion in 1979. Most of that has gone into industrial modernization and expansion and more is needed to keep the effort going, particularly as the Marxist economies commence to suffer such typical capitalist ailments as inflation, trade deficits and energy shortages.

The traffic between East and West has also included ideas. East Europeans have been receiving more Western tourists and themselves traveling more to the West, reading more Western publications and seeing more Western movies than they would have dreamed possible during the first, frigid post-war decades.

Their concern is not so much that all this is about to be denied them by the West, but that the Soviets will compel them to sever

or at least sharply curtail Western ties. At a time of East-West confrontation, there must be cohesion and conformity within the bloc.

And not only as concerns economic and cultural contacts with the outside world. Shaping up the satellite home fronts according to the Soviet pattern is also to be anticipated. The Kremlin is scarcely likely to ship its own Sakharovs off to Gorky while allowing outspoken Poles and Hungarians to go their dissident ways.

Even the Rumanian regime, which has pursued a provocatively independent foreign policy while keeping a grip on affairs at home sufficiently repressive to show even the Soviets a thing or two, is likely to feel the pressure to shape up and line up.

From the Kremlin's point of view, it can scarcely do otherwise. Afghanistan, from whence the present chill is sweeping over the East-West landscape, is peripheral to Soviet interests compared to Eastern Europe.

The six nations are more than the spoils of World War II. They are the guarantee to the extent such is possible that that experience will not be repeated. They are the buffer that keeps German troops — or America or those of any grand alliance — several hundred miles distant from Soviet borders.

If the two superpowers find themselves with narrowing options in the contest in which they have become engaged, the East Europeans are even worse off. They find themselves with none at all.

When you're locked in a room with two sparring giants, there's little to be done but duck.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1980. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 26, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from exile on the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

On this date:

In 1802, one of the great figures of French literature — Victor Hugo — was born.

In 1952, Winston Churchill announced that Britain had produced her own atomic bomb.

In 1957, the United Nations General Assembly called for a peaceful solution to the Turkish-greek clash in Cyprus.

In 1978, the Israeli cabinet decided to continue a policy of establishing Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory.

Ten years ago, riot police, using tear gas, broke up an anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in the Philippine capital of Manila.

Five years ago, the British Parliament approved a \$900,000 increase in Queen Elizabeth's budget to run Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

Last year, Defense Secretary, Ronald Brown and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the United States was prepared to use military force to protect flow of oil from the Middle East.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Jackie Gleason is 64. Actress Betty Hutton is 59.

Thought For Today: Only the really plain people know about love. The very fashionable ones try so hard to create an impression they soon exhaust their talents. — Katharine Hepburn

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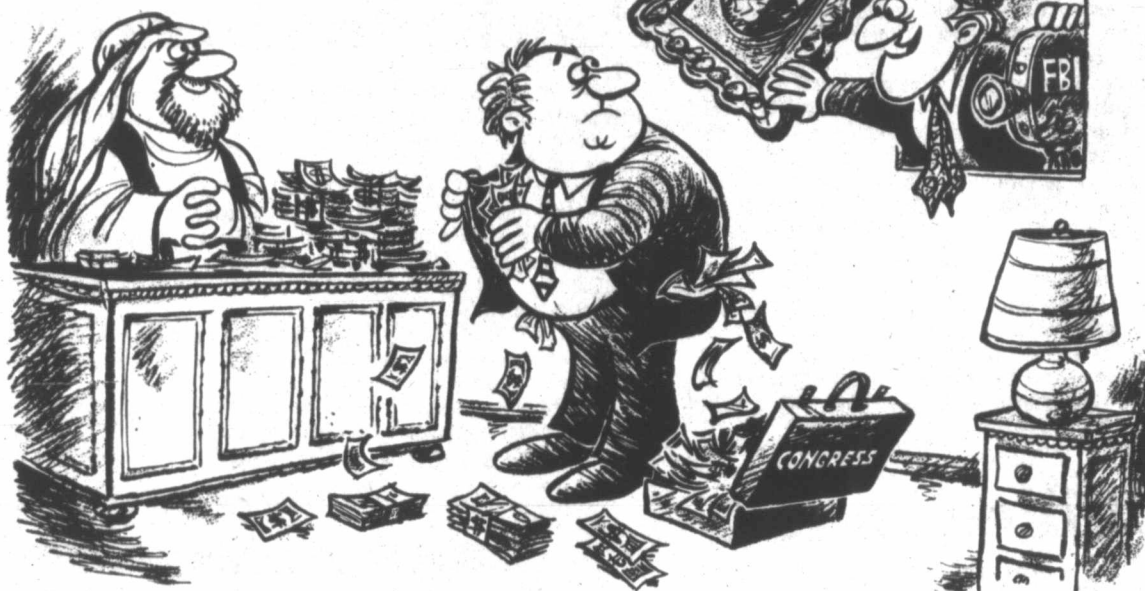
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The real Olympics

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—There is a lot more at stake in the Winter Olympics than winning gold medals for one's self and one's country. The real reason for holding the Olympics is to find new champions to do TV commercials.

While most of the world is watching the athletes for their skill and grace under pressure, there is a small group of men and women who are studying them to see if they have what it takes to do a 60-second commercial.

J. Walter Batten, who represents one of the largest advertising agencies in the United States, made me aware of this as we watched a downhill racing event on the super television screen in his den. "To me there is nothing as stirring in the world as a beautiful woman, dressed in a form-fitting

stretch fabric, bent forward, plunging down a treacherous mountain, racing against the wind, risking her gorgeous neck to find the invisible red line and, finally, after getting to the bottom of the hill, ripping off her goggles, looking into the camera and saying, 'The thing we skiers worry about the most is chapped lips. Thanks to Crackproof, we don't have to worry any more.'"

"It's sheer poetry," I told Batten. "What's your favorite Winter Olympic sport?"

"It's hard to say," he replied. "There are so many of them, and they each have something to offer. For sheer danger, I guess I'm partial to the bobsled. I can never get enough of the four-man teams who, without any regard for their own safety, take the dangerous curves and straightaways at 90 miles an hour, knowing

that just one mistake could send them flying off the edge in a jumble of broken bones and concussions."

"That really turns you on?" I asked.

"No. Not that part of it. What excites me is the thought of putting a camera on their sled and filming the run. Then once they reach the bottom, they all go into the ski lodge and order four steins of beer. I want them laughing and pounding each other on the shoulders and having a good time, while the music comes up and a voice-over says, 'When the race with death is done, it's nice to know the thrill is still there in a Mogen's beer.'"

"I think I'm going to cry," I told Batten.

"How do you feel about figure skating?"

"It has its place, if you've got the right client. I have to monitor the figure skating this year because I want to find a couple who have grace and dazzle. What we want to do is put a Quartz watch on the woman skater, and then have her partner swing her around by her legs in an arc, force her into a flying sit-spin, then have her do a double loop and, finally, fling her across the length of the ice-rink, and have her land on her wrist. Then we'll zoom in on the watch to prove it is still working and hasn't lost a second."

"No wonder everyone tries so hard to win a gold medal in figure skating," I said. "Do you have any interest in cross-country skiing?"

"Not really. Cross-country skiers don't sell anything for you. I don't know why the Winter Olympic Committee even bothers with them."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Brethren judicial hatchet job

By M. Stanton Evans

The recent expose of the U.S. Supreme Court by two reporters for the Washington Post has properly stirred a lot of outrage, but most of the protests have been aimed in the wrong direction.

It is objected that publication of "The Brethren," by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, violates the confidentiality of court proceedings and will inhibit free exchange among the justices. Both these points are doubtless true, and sufficiently deplorable, but hardly suggest the major evils exhibited by this volume.

To begin with, it is pretty obvious that "The Brethren" is not even an impartial expose, but a hatchet job against Chief Justice Warren Burger. Burger is routinely depicted in a negative light — faulted for poor legal scholarship, lack of leadership, moments of pomposity — while justices opposed to him are treated gently for worse or similar failings.

Most obviously, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, whom Burger succeeded, was nobody's idea of a legal scholar. He was a politician who wanted to move the court in a liberal-left direction, and was perfectly indifferent to the methods by which he got it there. This aspect of Warren's tenure on the court emerges clearly from "The Brethren."

Yet Warren basically comes over as a retrospective hero — a bold, dynamic "leader," who could carry the court with him, in contrast to the alleged bungling of Burger. Similar favorable treatment is accorded the highly non-judicial Thurgood Marshall who, on the evidence of this volume, shares the Warren penchant for positing a desired result, then finding legal reasons for attaining it.

Burger is frequently revealed as an object of derision by the ubiquitous Supreme Court law clerks, whose opinions the authors continually drag in to fill the role of Greek chorus. If anything, these law clerks would seem to be more likely candidates for villains of the story than for respected arbiters of their employers' conduct.

On the showing provided by "The

Brethren," the law clerks are a pack of cocksure left-wing activists who wield enormous power over court deliberations — power which should obviously be curtailed. No doubt there are exceptions to the rule, but the clerks portrayed by Woodward and Armstrong come over as arrogant punks whose negative opinions should be taken as a compliment. And it is obvious that some of them have sung like canaries — and handed over confidential documents — to the representatives of the Washington Post.

While it is hard to assess Burger through the veil of prejudice that mantles "The Brethren," he appears to be a rather moderate justice with some conservative leanings. His major failing — if the book is anywhere near accurate — is an excessive concern for compromising differences within the court in search of unanimous decisions, especially in business cases, rather than simply stating what he believes the law to be then letting the chips fall where they may.

This "unanimous" nonsense in civil rights matters dates from the Warren era, and seems to have become an obsession with the court. It is ridiculous on the face of it, and becomes the more so when the court has wandered into realms of social engineering which have nothing whatever to do with constitutional law, or with authentic civil rights.

If there is any generic failing of the court revealed by "The Brethren," it is precisely this: that the court has long since become a tool for implementing the sociological theories of the liberal-left, retaining faint connection to its original task of applying the guidelines of the Constitution to the conduct of the federal government. Its "constitutional" decisions in First Amendment, busing, abortion and other cases have accordingly been farcical, and worse.

The flagrant politicization of the court is obviously reflected by the political infighting reported in "The Brethren." Unfortunately, the bias of the authors and their sources is of such a nature as to make the problem worse, instead of better.

Berry's World



"TONIGHT we're going to discuss E.R.A. vis-a-vis registering women for the draft."

Medical world offers news in health field

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most stubborn problems of diabetes — how to give the precise amount of insulin at just the right time — appears a step closer to solution thanks to work by two Rockefeller University researchers.

Drs. Michael Brownlee and Anthony Cerami have devised a chemical system that releases insulin in a way that mimics the human body.

Insulin is the hormone that controls the level of sugar in the blood. The body normally produces more insulin as the concentration of blood sugar — or glucose — goes up.

But in diabetes, the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas are not working and an estimated one million Americans need daily insulin shots to make up the deficiency.

The problem is these shots do not provide the fine control of the natural system, and the result is small cumulative damage that can lead to blindness, heart attacks, strokes or kidney failure.

Now Brownlee and Cerami have come up with a synthetic insulin that is released in the presence of glucose, hence mimicking the natural system.

They proved in recent experiments that the system works in principle. The next objective is to build a desk top working model that could be hooked to a test animal.

Roller Coaster

Two physicians are warning children against those upside-down roller coaster rides after a 13-year-old girl had a stroke after riding one.

The girl, who weighs 106 pounds, was strapped into the car with a padded metal safety collar resembling a horse yoke, say Drs. Max Scheer and Daniel Carlin of Morristown, N.J., Memorial Hospital.

They say it appears the collar dug into her neck, injuring the carotid artery, and a piece of clotted blood broke off from the injury and traveled downstream, blocking flow to a portion of the cerebrum.

The girl suffered partial paralysis and a speech defect, but improved after a week in the hospital, the doctors said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Tumor Starvation

Recent research has found — in rats, at least — that poor nutrition appears to harm the cancer patient but benefit the cancer.

Dr. Thomas Goodgame Jr. and colleagues at the National Cancer Institute found that tumors implanted in rats actually stepped up their cell division when the rats were starved, although the rats lost weight.

The NCI researchers believe tumors have an advantage over their hosts in competing for available nutrients.

Drinks and Pain Relievers
Doctors have begun warning heavy drinkers to be careful not to

exceed the recommended dose of acetaminophen — the leading non-aspirin pain reliever.

Several physicians have said recently that an overdose of acetaminophen, a pain-killer that is usually characterized as less harmful than aspirin, seems to be especially hazardous for chronic drinkers.

Acetaminophen is used in dozens of over-the-counter drugs, including the popular pain reliever Tylenol.

It is well known that an overdose can be fatal. But some doctors — including Harry Carlsson of the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., and Charles Lieber of the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center in New York — believe the lethal dose may be lower for drinkers.

That is because alcohol alters the metabolism of the liver so that it is more likely to produce a toxic metabolite when it breaks down the substance.

The maximum daily dose of acetaminophen is usually given as eight of the 500-milligram tablets — or four grams.

But acetaminophen is used in a variety of products, and Carlsson says a person could reach double the recommended dose just by taking recommended amounts of several medicines.

Runners' Heart

Almost everyone has heard a story of some jogger who dropped dead during his daily run. But a government physician says the jogging may not be entirely to blame.

Federal court halts OSHA inspection

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has temporarily halted an Occupational Safety and Health Act investigation into a fatal oil company explosion because striking workers insisted on accompanying the federal inspectors inside the plant.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson granted Amoco Oil Co.'s request for a temporary restraining order, saying the company would be "irreparably harmed" if OSHA investigators were accompanied inside the plant by members of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union.

"We've been refused entry before, but this is the first time

with these set of circumstances involved," said Davis Layne, OSHA's Clear Lake City office director.

OSHA sought a search warrant to investigate the accident, but company officials balked when the union asked for a union member to accompany investigators.

OSHA officials had been allowed to see the accident site previously when not accompanied by a union member.

Two construction workers were killed Feb. 13 when a waste oil recovery tank apparently caught fire and exploded.



BUD KANAYURAK, 72, acted as an interpreter for the 1920 census in Barrow, Alaska, is interviewed recently in Barrow for the 1980 federal census by Maggie Hollen of Fairbanks. The interview was conducted in Inupiat, the native Eskimo language. The 1980 head count is making its way around 18 villages in Alaska's north slope in freezing temperatures.

(AP Photo)

Let's lose Leap Year

By JO HARING

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The trouble with Leap Year is that everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

Leap Year simply does not meet the needs of the general population.

Consequently, the following resolution has been prepared for anyone who might be interested in petitioning Congress to use its extensive powers to do something about the sorry state of Leap Year.

WHEREAS, February is, in most parts of the country, a cold and disagreeable month;

AND WHEREAS, 28 days is all the February most people can tolerate;

AND WHEREAS, February is already overloaded with special days, notably Valentine's Day, Presidents Day and Groundhog Day;

AND WHEREAS, it is a general inconvenience to try to remember to add an extra day to February every four years;

AND WHEREAS, people born on the 29th day of February are unnecessarily handicapped;

AND WHEREAS, April is a

decidedly pleasanter month than February and has nothing more to commend it than April Fools Day, Income Tax Day and a reputation for rain;

AND WHEREAS, most wage-earning citizens run out of money before they run out of month — any month;

We, the undersigned, do make, suggest and otherwise recommend the following changes in the calendar relative to the extra 24 hours allotted us every fourth year.

FIRST. We recommend that instead of adding an extra day to any month, one day of each fourth year should simply be declared to be 48 hours long, doing away with the necessity of redoing the calendar every fourth year.

SECOND. We suggest that the lengthened day then be added to a month agreeable to a majority of the general population.

THIRD. We further recommend that the following dates be given consideration.

APRIL 14. The nation's taxpayers would appreciate having a 48-hour day before the deadline for filing income tax returns.

THE LAST SHOPPING DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. It goes without saying that for many that day is too short now.

NEW YEAR'S DAY. Football fans, television networks and college football teams would appreciate it if there could be 6, 8 or even 10 televised Bowl games.

ALMOST ANY DAY IN JUNE. The extra time would be helpful in accommodating the expected increase in the number of weddings, resulting from Leap Year proposals.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL. Parents could make use of the time to ready themselves and their homes for the onslaught.

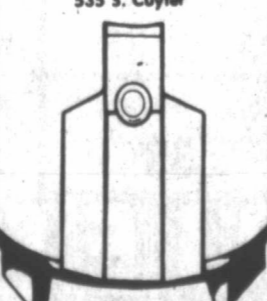
And finally, we recommend that Congress be given the power to make the necessary changes in line with the way it arbitrarily legislated daylight hours and gave George Washington a Monday birthday in perpetuity.

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TANGERINES Calif. Large ... 4 Lbs. \$1		POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. 89¢	
TOMATOES Florida Bulk Lb. 19¢			



JANICE CARTER, left, a member of the Worthwhile Homemaker Club, yesterday was named Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year. Carl Kennedy, Gray County judge, made the presentation to Mrs. Carter at the annual Achievement Day luncheon, sponsored by the Extension Homemaker Council. Other nominees for the award, right photo, left to right, were Mrs. Marilyn Butler, Progressive club; Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth, Jane Long club; Mrs. Polly Benton, Merten club; and Mrs. Katie McDonald, Top of Texas club.

(Staff photo)

Cowcaller named Club Woman of Year

A champion cow caller was named the 1980 Gray County Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year at an Achievement Day luncheon Monday.

Janice Carter, a member of the Worthwhile Extension Club, was cited for her participation in club and county activities. A club member since 1972, she has served as president of her club and a delegate to the Extension Homemaker Council.

She also has been council secretary and vice chairman and has conducted officer training workshops. She has also attended district and state meetings.

Active in Gray County 4-H work, she has taught project groups, organized new clubs and recruited new leaders and members for the youth program. In 1979 she was

named a "Friend of 4-H" for her support of 4-H club work.

Mrs. Carter is secretary of the Gray County Program Building committee and chairman of the Gray County Family Living Committee. A volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program, she is also a member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

The mother of one son and grandmother of three, she's twice been named Champion Cow Caller in the Grandma Division of the annual competition in Miami.

Other club members nominated for the honor this year were: Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth of the Jane Long Homemaker Club, Mrs. Polly Benton of the Merten Homemaker Club, Mrs. Marilyn Butler of the Progressive Homemaker

Club, and Mrs. Katie McDonald of the Top of Texas Homemaker Club.

Other extension homemaker groups represented at the covered dish luncheon were the Lefors, High Plains, Golden Harvest, Bluebonnet, Goodwill and Alameda clubs.

Gray County has 11 extension clubs with 180 women holding membership. Their activities include the sponsorship of informational programs, seminars and special events, such as Christmas in October and Achievement Day.

Individual reports were presented on the programs of the Gray County Extension Service, including the homemaker clubs, the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council, the Family Living Committee and the Committee on Aging, and 4-H and agricultural activities in the county.



Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

We regret that several items advertised in the Montgomery-Ward circular in the Tuesday Pampa News are not available as advertised. The following items have not arrived in time for our sale. We will issue rain checks for these:

Page 6 - Occasional Tables, reg. 199.99, sale 169.97.
Page 11 - Utility Ladder, reg. 24.99, sale 19.99.
4 foot Platform Step Ladder, reg. 24.99, sale 19.99.
Page 12 - 2 hp. Circular Saw, reg. 79.99, sale 39.97.
16 foot Locking Tape, reg. 9.99, sale 5.97. Installation of Cabinets not available at the Pampa Store.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused

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Dancercise
Tuesday and Thursday 7-8 p.m.

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Also offered

Instructor: Marquette Wampler

REGISTRATION:
Country-Western: Tuesday, Thursday
Feb. 26 and 28
Dancercise: Tuesday, March 4

For Further Information Call
665-6971 after 4

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My friends and I had an argument the other day about the word "antidisestablishmentarianism." We have looked in the dictionaries at school and we can't find it. We've also asked all our English teachers, and we still don't have the answer, so we're asking you.

Is a person who practices antidisestablishmentarianism an antidisestablishmentarian, or an antidisestablishmentarianist?

Also, is there any rule in the English language that says that if a word ends in "ism," the name of one who practices that belief must end in "ist"? Thanks.

CINDY PARKO

DEAR CINDY: Will you accept the word of Dr. Bill Rivers, professor of communications at Stanford University?

He says you can't find "antidisestablishmentarianism" in the dictionary because it's not one word; it's a combination of words. However, you can find "disestablishment" in almost any dictionary.

Adding the prefix "anti" means that the person is against disestablishing the right to deprive the status of being, or becoming established. (The reason some people are so fascinated with the word is because it is so complex. The word *establish* is understood. Then *disestablish* is against establishing. Then adding *anti* will give you another word opposite *disestablish*. You see how it becomes complex?)

You may use either "antidisestablishmentarian" or "antidisestablishmentarianist." They mean the same thing.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By LOUISE PIERCE

Do you believe that married couples who have lived and loved and learned together for 30 to 60 years eventually look alike? This theory has been expounded for at least a hundred years, and there are many people who believe it is true.

How I wish it were! Otis and I are not far from the half-century mark in our marriage (we'll be there in seven years), but the only way my face has changed is to look a little older every year.

Frequently I remember a friend's comment when Otis went home with me for the first time as my husband. The woman leaned across three people in church and whispered, "My, my, Louise, your man is handsome! How did YOU get him?" As I recall, I snapped, "Ask him!" and buried myself in the hymnal at hand.

It's been like that ever since. He is aging beautifully — in fact, annoyingly. His hair is white all over and blends well with his facial lines when he smiles, which is all the time. His eyes sparkle more now than they did when we were 23.

As for me, my hair is salt and pepper, and it always will be. The women of my family live to be 90 and still have black streaks among the silver. Nothing hides the creases in my cheeks. I try to put personality into my eyes, but the mirror never seems to dance any sparkle back at me.

I sometimes steam over the fact that the movies still consider an older actor handsome. People chirp, "That gray hair is so distinguished!" "His wrinkles are beautiful crinkles that enhance his good looks!" "Women from 20 to 80 would marry him if they could!"

The public demands that men 60 and up continue to play romantic leads opposite teenage beauties. It's a fact of stage life, however unfair it may seem. And we women, old and young, nurture it. Who of us wouldn't give half we own if Clark Gable were alive to charm us, whether his leading lady were 27 or even 17? We love Fred Astaire's dancing with his young partners. George Burns and Art Carney delight us even when they are teamed with youngsters. A personable, handsome, well-groomed older man, actor or not, is often attractive to women of all ages.

But what about actresses? You women know the answer to that. The same public that idolizes aging actors, refuses to give the old girls equal pride and prettiness. As older actress is called 70

or whatever age she is and is delegated to playing grandmothers.

Mary Tyler Moore said recently on the "Today Show": "It's a shame that movies and TV always want young actresses as leads. Producers ask, 'You're 25? Isn't it time to worry about the wrinkles?'"

In my opinion there are many reasons why this unfairness exists. Some younger women really fall in love with unattached men our age. Some are seeking the father image they never enjoyed as little girls. Others may think there is money involved and may hope the 60-year-old wife will precede him to the Great Beyond, at which time he'll need young comforting.

A few prefer the conversation of a "sage" — and, face it happily, older wives, an aging actor is better because he's more experienced; likewise, our non-acting husbands are more versed in the art of fascinating repartee than are younger men. We should be pleased for a younger woman's interest — if that interest goes no further.

So do we look like our mates when we reach 70 or 80? Though we show our age a little more than our husbands do, and though I don't believe we take on each other's physical faces, we often appear to be similar in actions and reactions in our maturity as mates.

The feeling of one spouse is almost always transferred to the other. Happiness, sorrow, humor, whatever I feel when Otis comes home, I pass it on to him. We smile at the same time, frown together, use the same body language — and must surely appear to our friends to have a little similarity in our looks. And that can be nothing but good for me.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband is three years older than I am. But I've been sick a lot and look 25 years his senior. I'm fine now and enjoy all the parties and the dances at the Senior Center. But I see people looking at him and then at me, and I know they're sorry for him to be married to an old lady when he's still middle-aged. Should I dye my hair and wear youngish clothes and act girlish? C.R.

DEAR C.R.: Not unless you really want to. Any seeming difference in your ages is nobody's business but your own. Your longtime friends probably know your age, and stranger's opinions don't matter. Be natural, be yourselves — and keep dancing!

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Too few doctors: not enough med students

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Thousands of rural West Virginians lack proper health care because of a shortage of doctors, health officials say, but spaces in the state's three medical schools are going begging.

"It's a 'Catch-22,'" said Ben Morton, chancellor of the state Board of Regents, which runs the schools. "There aren't enough qualified West Virginians to fill the medical school classes. Morton says the schools could fill the vacancies with out-of-state students — who are bailing down medical school doors elsewhere — but legislators balk at spending money on outsiders. "Medical education is very expensive, and there is a feeling it should be for our own taxpayers," said Morton.

Out of a total state budget of about \$1 billion, the state spent \$22.7 million on medical education in 1978-79. In addition, Morton said, many legislators believe West Virginia is too small a state to support three medical schools and an urging that at least part of the curriculum be consolidated at one school, West Virginia University.

Much of the problem lies in attracting young doctors to rural West Virginia. "It's for social reasons," said Dr. John Jones, dean of the WVU medical center. "Mental and physical stimulation" is lacking in small-town West Virginia, he said.

The gap in rural care has been filled, to an extent, by foreign physicians. Of 2,231 practicing doctors in the state, 700 are foreign-born, according to state Health Department figures.

But the doctor shortage is a serious problem in many areas. Residents of rural Milton in Cabell County were so disturbed that they might lose their doctor that they

marched on the state Capitol, even though the physician in question — Dr. Donald Klinefelter — had been convicted on a federal drug charge and was facing disciplinary action before the state Medical Licensing Board.

Medical education boomed here in the past decade. The state took over a private osteopathic school in Lewisburg and created a medical school at Marshall University in Huntington. Marshall enrolled its first class in 1978, the same year the osteopathic school graduated its first class.

But while the expansion meant a blossoming of opportunities for pre-medical students, admissions officers were faced with accepting some unqualified applicants to try to fill classes, Morton said.

Some of the accepted students had C academic averages and below-par scores on the standard medical school admission test, he added.

"I have a serious question that we have enough qualified students to fill the places," he said.

Medical school, Jones said, "is a long hard struggle and many people are not qualified and won't improve."

West Virginians scored below the national average last year on all six areas of the national admissions tests administered by the American College Testing Program of Iowa City, Iowa.

Nationally, 46 percent of applicants were accepted to medical schools, according to the Association of Medical Colleges, based in Washington, D.C. But West Virginia's medical schools accepted 63 percent of their applicants.

Last year, 295 people applied for 184 openings. Fifteen out-of-state students were admitted.

Jones said all students admitted to WVU's medical school last year scored above average on the admission test. But he added, the school has been ordered to expand — it admitted just 88 students last year.

Dr. Robert Coon, dean of the Marshall medical school, said five or six students have been admitted with academic averages below B.

"Grades are not the only factors taken into account," Coon said. "The medical tests tend to be for upper middle-class suburban students rather than rural West Virginians. We're interested in personal recommendations and each applicant is interviewed."

Solutions to the problems of finances and admissions have been offered. George Pickett, director of the state Department of Health, said the schools should seek students with strong West Virginia ties.

"If you deliberately set out to increase the number of people taken from rural areas then they'll go back there," he said.

Legislators have complained that the schools are too costly, and a legislative subcommittee has recommended the three schools consolidate their first two years of training at WVU.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller offered a partial solution to the money problems in his 1980-81 budget proposal. He suggested the osteopathic school eliminate clinical training, thus reducing on-campus work from four years to two. The last two years would be spent in out-of-state osteopathic hospitals under contract with the state.

"There has been this feeling that if you train enough doctors they will spill out and fill up" the state, Morton said. "I doubt if it will work."

Windmill inventor doesn't say when machine will work

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Some people think it is, well, adorable. Others snicker and say the \$3.5 million windmill atop Howard's Knob has confirmed their skepticism. It still isn't working.

The world's largest wind-driven electrical generator was dedicated last July 11. Balloons floated to the sky in celebration and energy officials declared the giant pinwheel represented "the way to slip the stranglehold" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Much to the amusement of non-believers, the twin-bladed wind machine designed to produce power

for as many as 500 homes — about 2,000 kilowatts — has been plagued with problems.

"It's like when you buy a new car from a dealer," said John Collins, head of the project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "You have 18 to 20 complaints about it in the first 6,000 miles." He says the windmill eventually will work.

A faulty computer system was at the heart of the problems, he said, but tracking down each thing that was wrong was like "hunting for ghosts." Engineers found poorly soldered joints, bad cables and other flaws.

Top movies cop 9 nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Kramer vs. Kramer," a touching story of a child custody battle, and "All That Jazz," a musical about a director's brush with death, captured top honors in the 52nd Academy Award nominations today with nine apiece.

"Apocalypse Now," a searing account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations. The modestly budgeted "Breaking Away" was nominated in five categories. "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" followed with four each.

"All That Jazz" was the surprise of the nominations. The Bob Fosse film had aroused controversy, with some calling it a masterpiece and others considering it self-indulgent. Roy Scheider was nominated as best actor for a role that closely paralleled Fosse's life.

Others named for best actor: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome"; Al Pacino, "...And Justice For All," and Peter Sellers, "Being There."

Two-time winner Jane Fonda was nominated

for the fifth time as best actress for "The China Syndrome." Also named: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Another two-time winner, Melvyn Douglas, was among the nominees for supporting actor; he was named for "Being There." Others for supporting actor: Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Fredric Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion."

Meryl Streep was considered by many critics to have played a starring role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" but she was nominated for best supporting actress. Others in the category: Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over," and Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan."

The nominees for best picture were "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Norma Rae."



KRAMER VS. KRAMER, starring Dustin Hoffman and Jane Alexander, are shown in a scene from the movie, a touching story of a child custody battle. The movie topped nine nominations Monday as did "All That Jazz," a musical Hoffman was nominated for best actor and Henry was nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

(AP Photo)

Supersisters brand new trading game

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Kids can flip 'em and collect 'em just like baseball cards. But instead of swapping a Reggie Jackson for a Carl Yastrzemski, it's a Margaret Mead trade for a Rosa Parks.

They're a new breed of trading cards called "Supersisters," featuring pictures and stories of famous, contemporary women. And they're catching on, their creators say.

In Irvington, N.Y., they showed up last spring in the classroom, along with lessons about the women, and now they're shuffled in with the baseball cards and used in games.

The cards are the brainchild of a Ridgefield woman, Barbara Egerman, and her sister, Lois Rich, who lives in Irvington. They got the idea for the cards two years ago after Mrs. Rich's daughter Melissa asked why there were no girls on the baseball cards she collected.

After a lot of research and questions to 500 women in all fields, they came up with 72 different cards, each with a photograph on the front and a brief biographical sketch and quote on the back.

About 600 sets were produced with financial help from the New York state Education Department and distributed in Irvington schools for kindergartners through eighth graders.

"We suggested the teachers ask the children to name five famous women," said Mrs. Egerman, a former teacher and mother of two boys. "When the children can't do it, it's an eye-opener."

"The kids really seemed to enjoy them," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "They piled them in with their baseball cards."

"We used to flip them (baseball cards) against the wall," she added. "Now the kids try and match dates and colors and they flip them to the floor."

A second batch — 10,000 sets — is being printed, and there are plans for a mailing to school systems in several Northeast states.

"We haven't eliminated the idea of trying to mass-market them in candy stores," Mrs. Egerman said.

But "Supersisters" wouldn't come with bubble gum like baseball cards: The living women pictured on them were assured that no product like that would be used. Besides, it would be difficult to find a product that is nutritionally good for children, Mrs. Egerman said.

Relatives launch rescue and save three from ice

TRES PIEDRAS, N.M. (AP) — Two men and a 10-year-old boy who got lost on an ice-fishing trip spent two nights huddled around campfires in rugged, snow-covered northern New Mexico, hoping "anything or anybody" would rescue them.

"But I didn't expect to see my father-in-law drop out of the sky in a helicopter," Randall Quick, 27, of Albuquerque, said Monday.

Quick said his father-in-law, Jim McMorries, 60, of Hereford, Texas, launched his own rescue mission Sunday after state officials told him they couldn't start a major search until the party had been missing for 48 hours.

"A man could freeze to death in that time," Quick said. "My father-in-law saved us. He came to Albuquerque as soon as my wife called him and he chartered a helicopter and left at the crack of dawn Sunday morning. He found us about two hours later."

McMorries picked up Quick, Quick's young son, Kurt, and Quick's brother, Danny, 32, near the 10,908 foot San Antonio Peak in Rio Arriba County. Then he ferried out two others who had become stranded in the search — Forest Ranger Russell Ward and Hughey McKinney of Albuquerque, an uncle of the Quicks. All were reported in good condition.

The National Weather Service said temperatures in the area were near zero both nights and snow fell Saturday night.

Quick said his party struck out on snowmobiles Friday to do some ice fishing but got lost because of the snow.

He said the three dug a hole in the snow the first night and got a fire going. On Saturday, they moved into a clearing and built a shelter of pine branches about 30 miles from the highway. They left the snowmobile in a nearby clearing.

"We couldn't walk out. We made a shelter and managed to get a fire going and survived. We went through several books of matches until we got one going," he said.

"We had more family and friends looking for us than we did people from the state. Don't get me wrong, some people from the state were looking. But my friend and family were the ones doing the job."

Quick said the three probably could have stayed alive until they ran out of food, provided they could have kept a fire going.

"We were eating snow for water. We had an orange and a frozen sandwich left when they found us," he said. "We didn't have any covers, blankets or sleeping bags. We lay down in the snow with what we had on and curled up around each other. We always carry matches, but it's a darned scary position to get yourself into."



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Stevenson's

National defense -- major energy issue

HOUSTON (AP) — The top spokesman for Texas independent oil and gas producers says national security is an important energy issue.

"It cannot be swept under the rug and it is much more far-reaching than most of the public dreams," said Chester R. Upham Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

"The issue of fueling our own defense machinery is only a side issue. The fact is America is now dependent on a fragile line of tankers, each of which is a floating bomb and alarmingly vulnerable to the world's largest fleet of atomic submarines."

The Mineral Wells independent who also serves as chairman of the Texas Republican Party recalls that last summer the independents were cautioned at one time not to inject national security, military defense or other "extraneous" issues during an energy forum broadcast.

The argument was, he said, it had been determined Russia would not risk American displeasure by interrupting the flow of petroleum from the Middle East because of the dire consequences.

Writing in the winter edition of the Texas trade group's membership publication, Upham said that despite the nation's dependence on foreign oil Congress and President Carter still are designing ways "to hamstring and 'punish' the domestic oil industry."

Upham termed the windfall profits tax now in Conference Committee as a diabolical scheme originally conceived to provide money to a fiscally impoverished administration while being proclaimed by politicians as the way to "punish the evil producers of energy."

"Now it has degenerated into a grab bag for financing pet pork barrel projects," he said.

"The debate in the Congress is no longer concerned with the merits

or demerits of the issues but on the amount of revenues that can be raised. It is not concerned with producing more American oil and gas, but on the buying of votes."

Upham said it is ironic that domestic rig activity is up from mid-1979.

"This is of no credit to our national policies," he said. "It has happened because of actions by the OPEC nations to raise oil prices."

Despite its problems, Upham said, the domestic industry "is not going down the tube."

"We will continue to survive and serve the nation well, not because of new government policies but in spite of them," he said.

"The crisis in Iran and the disturbing actions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East have painfully underscored the need to more fully develop U.S. energy resources."

Martin said the excise tax works directly against the national goal

of increasing fuel supplies at home.

"The \$227 billion taxed away from the petroleum industry means \$227 billion taken away from direct investments in finding and developing U.S. energy resources," he said.

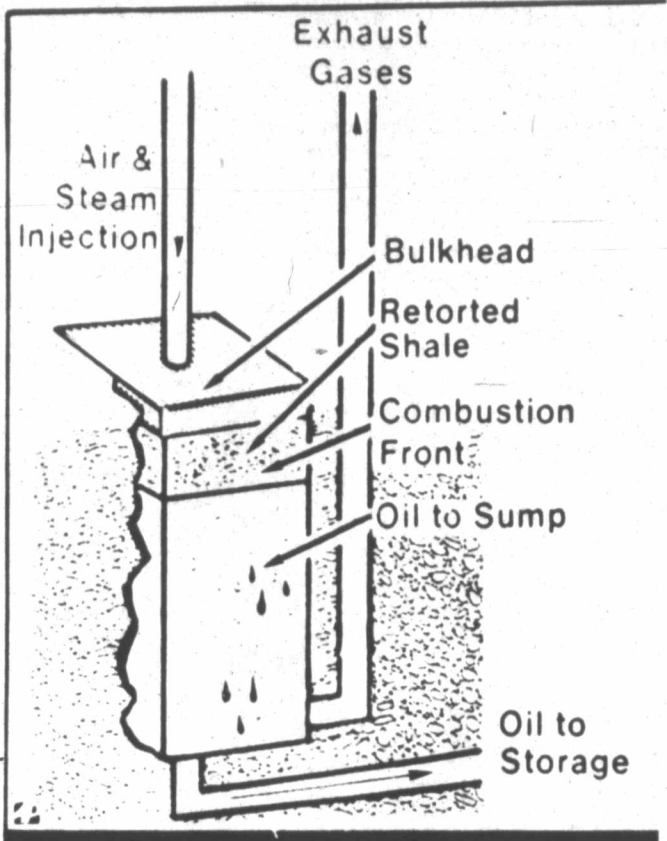
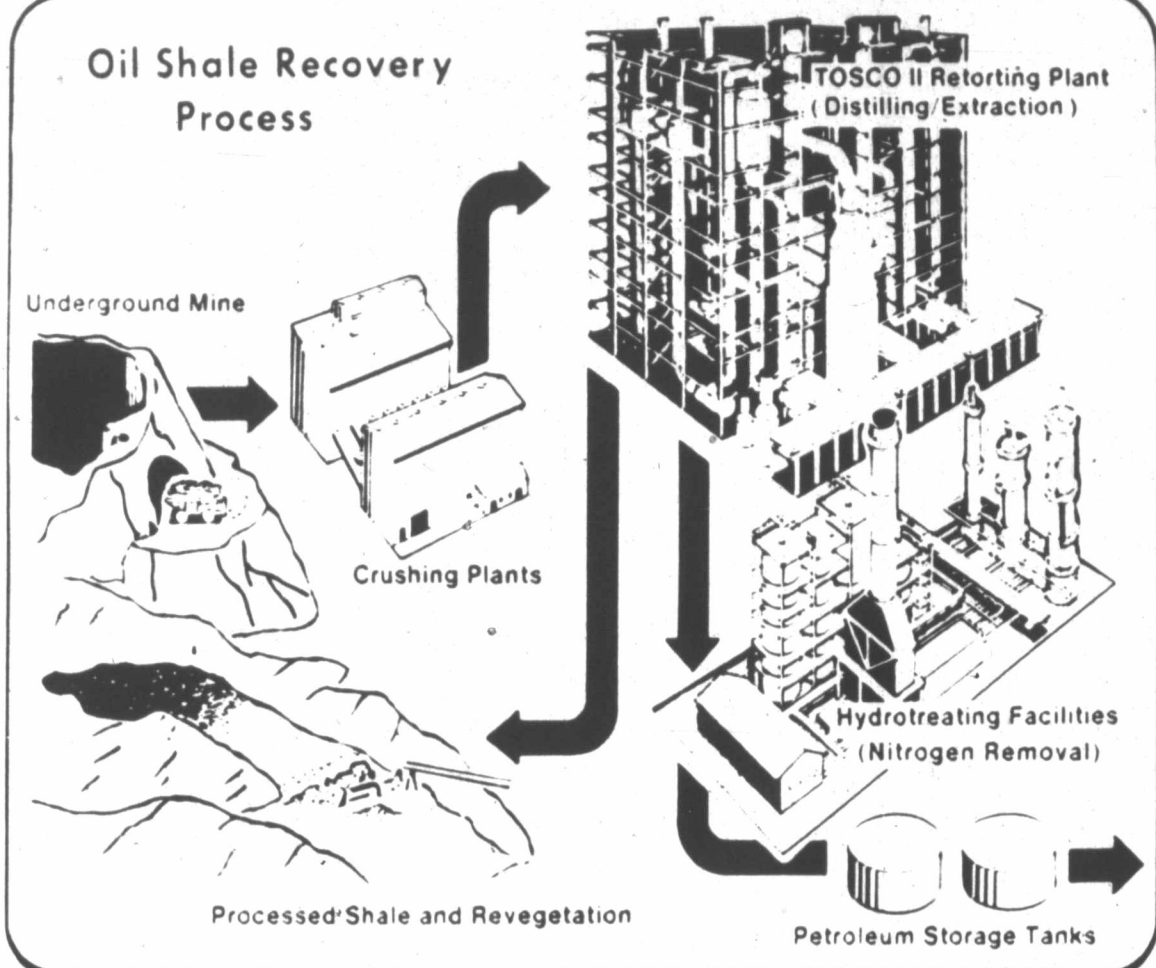
"Thus, the true effect of the tax is not to penalize oil producers but to penalize oil consumers. In other words, the American public."

Martin said that since the tax will be taking investment dollars away from direct energy production it is his hope the funds will be used at least indirectly to help overcome the energy problem.

"Some of the money should be used to help people who face hardships because of higher energy costs," he said.

"Some should be used to encourage development by private enterprise of better methods of energy production and new supplies.

A major amount, however, should be used toward balancing the federal budget so as to stabilize the dollar, reduce inflation and help put our country on a sound economic basis."



Shale recovery process outlined

The chart at left above highlights stages of extraction of oil shale from the time it is mined in the form of marlstone from an underground mine through various stages in which the rock is heated to extract kerogen or shale oil.

The technology for doing these things is farther advanced than technologies for producing other synthetic fuels, according to reports by the Associated Press.

At right, the diagram outlines the retorting process for extracting shale oil.

The high plains area of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado is where recoverable oil shale pockets have been confirmed. The Piceance Basin, located in Colorado south of the Yampa River, is believed to be the prime spot for the development of shale oil.

Diamond Shamrock changes announced

DALLAS — Allan J. Tomlinson, executive vice-president and president of the International and Diversified Technology Unit of Diamond Shamrock, has been nominated for election by stockholders to the company's board of directors at the annual meeting to be conducted April 17.

Tomlinson has been nominated by the board of directors to fill the board vacancy that will be created by former chairman C. A. Cash, who has reached the mandatory board retirement age of 65. The announcement was made recently by W. H. Bricker, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

In addition, Bricker announced his intention to

propose the following management changes for board approval at the time of the annual meeting.

A. J. Tomlinson will be proposed for election as president and chief operating officer of the corporation. C. E. Stewart, currently vice-president of planning and development, will be proposed for election as an executive vice-president of the corporation. Stewart would also assume the post of president of the International and Diversified Technology Unit that would be vacated by Tomlinson.

Diamond Shamrock is an energy, technology and chemicals company with revenues of \$2.4 billion and earnings of \$178 million in 1979.

DRILLING INTENTIONS

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CARSON - Panhandle - Dyne Oil and Gas Inc. - Samuel A. No. 1-330' f S and 2310' f W lines of Sec. 120, 4, 1&GN - PD 4000'

CARSON - Panhandle - Dyne Oil and Gas Inc. - Samuel A. No. 2-990' f S and 1650' f W lines of Sec. 120, 4, 1&GN - PD 4000'

CARSON - Panhandle - Pierre Petroleum Corp. - Pickens No. 1-A-318' f S and 1714' f E lines of Sec. 16, 7, 1&GN - PD 3150'

COLLINGSWORTH - East Panhandle - D. D. Houtchens - Hardin No. 1-330' f N and 1990' f

W lines of Sec. 63, 16 H&GN - PD 2200'

COLLINGSWORTH - East Panhandle - D. D. Houtchens - Hawkins No. 1-1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 5, 23, H&GN - PD 2300' - Re-entry

COLLINGSWORTH - East Panhandle - D. D. Houtchens - Turner No. 1-330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 45, 16, H&GN - 2200' PD

HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Middle) - Gulf Oil Corp. - D. A. Jackson No. 2-114-

1250' f E & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 114, 45, H&TC - PD 7800'

HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Lower) - H & L Operating Co. - Guthrie No. 1-1250' f E & 1250' f N lines of Sec. 60, 4-T, T&NO - PD 8100'

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Ricks Exploration Co. - O'Loughlin No. 9-A-1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 9, 4-T, T&NO - PD 8200'

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cabot Corp. - Merchant, Ira C. No. 10-4700' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 34, 47, H&TC - PD 3050'

Santa Fe announces resignation

AMARILLO — James L. Burkhardt, president of Santa Fe Natural Resources Inc., and chief executive officer of Santa Fe Energy Company at Chicago, has announced his resignation, according to John J. Schmidt, president of parent company Santa Fe Industries Inc.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE

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Size	Reg.	Price	Set of 4	F.E.T. Ea.
165x13	70.56	45.86	183.44	1.79
175x13	74.74	48.58	194.32	1.99
185x14	85.40	55.51	222.04	2.30
195x14	90.54	58.85	235.40	2.48
205x14	98.00	63.70	254.80	2.51
215x14	104.03	67.62	270.48	2.84
165x15	74.49	48.42	193.68	2.04
195x15	94.80	61.62	246.48	2.57
205x15	104.18	67.72	270.88	2.72
215x15	110.05	71.53	286.12	2.91
225x15	114.69	74.55	298.20	3.34
230x15	130.16	84.60	338.40	3.36
235x15	137.39	89.30	357.20	3.38
BR78x13	81.50	52.98	211.92	2.13
ER78x14	90.54	58.85	235.40	2.60
FR78x14	98.00	63.70	254.80	2.70
GR78x14	104.03	67.62	270.48	2.88
GR78x15	104.18	67.72	270.88	2.95
HR78x15	110.05	71.53	286.12	3.16
JR78x15	114.69	74.55	298.20	3.13

MOUNTING & BALANCING EXTRA

DAYTON QUADRA

PRICED TO SELL

Size	Reg.	Price	Set of 4	F.E.T. Ea.
185/75x13	54.10	41.50	166.00	1.87
195/75x14	59.85	45.90	183.60	2.19
205/75x14	62.19	47.70	190.80	2.35
215/75x14	64.99	49.84	199.36	2.52
225/75x14	69.27	53.13	212.52	2.70
205/75x15	64.00	49.09	196.36	2.51
215/75x15	57.85	52.04	208.16	2.64
225/75x15	71.68	54.98	219.92	2.77
235/75x15	76.66	58.80	235.20	3.07

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PANTS \$1³⁵ DRESSES \$2⁵⁰
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Inflation consuming all finances in its path

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has become a firestorm, consuming all in its path — take-home pay, savings, investments, real corporate profits, insurance policies and, of course, confidence.

Having destroyed half the dollar's value in a decade, the storm might intensify in coming weeks as sellers lift prices in fear of controls, and unions seek to offset the devastation to members' take-home pay.

"The underlying rate of inflation has started to explode," said Robert Russell, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, after the announcement Friday that January inflation 1.4 percent.

At that rate, 18 percent annualized, the dollar's buying power would be cut another 50 percent in just four years. It would mean a 1984 dollar worth about 25 cents in relation to the dollar of 1970.

Before then, however, the firestorm might be doused by an offsetting and equally ruinous act of economic nature, a cold downpour of recession. Some fairly enlightened economists are forecasting it.

Whatever governmental moves are made now, it appears, might take many months or years to dig into the underlying problems. The

best moves now, economists agree, can only lessen but not eliminate the pain.

For workers, that pain has become wrenching in the past year. While the consumer price index soared 13.9 percent in the 12 months that ended with January, hourly earnings climbed only 7.7 percent — a net loss.

Savings have been devastated. No savings certificate pays interest equal to the inflation rate, meaning savers are paying to let others use their funds. In constructive times, savers get paid not penalized. Understandably, those who customarily save aren't doing so. Savings banks in January reported an outflow from savings accounts of \$1.4 billion. Depositors sought other investments or needed money for bills.

Inflation also discourages investments. While corporate bonds might offer a 12 percent or 13 percent return, that reduces to nothing — or a loss — after inflation and taxes. Stocks? Some say the stock market has shaken its fears of inflation. Time will tell.

Some people might have prospered for a while on inflation, but now its impact seems to be pervasive and, as the fires heat up, more like the inner circle of Dante's hell.

Olympics are gone: nostalgia remains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I miss the Olympics. I think it was my favorite TV show. Snow and sports and no laugh track.

What I miss most about the Olympics, though, is the ABC broadcast team, for two weeks the most creative source on the tube. Their type set new standards. Gold medal stuff.

It was lovely a lovely thing to witness, like watching a master bullfighter work a slow bull with feigned dodges and recoveries, hoping to make the fight seem better than it is.

The master huckster, the selfless leader the others must have looked up to for inspiration, was Dick Button. With Button at the mike, we weren't just watching ice skating events, a series of Mohawks and double axles and flying layouts. We were witness to the unfolding of history. Civilization in conflict! Life itself!

Prior to one event (the compulsory figures or The Battle of Hastings ... I can't remember which), Button endeavored to inform us that each skater had to do seven things before he got off of the ice.

TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Mir" (60 mins.)
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
CBS NEWS
SEWITCHED

6:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
M.A.S.H.
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7:00 **IDREAM OF JEANNIE**
JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo encounters a UFO while escorting striptease dancers to the county line, and returns to Orly Hot Springs to find the town deserted. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Run For The Roses" 1978 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A youngster never loses faith in his horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (93 mins.)

HAPPY DAYS Fonzie gives Chachi some advice on how to make romantic sparks fly with Joanie Cunningham. (30 mins.)

NEWS DAY
THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves and his team host a touring high school basketball contingent from the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)

GUNSMOKE
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY On Laverne and Shirley's first train trip to visit Laverne's grandmother, a stranger gives them a top secret document before he dies at their feet. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode)

ARE YOU LISTENING?
700 CLUB
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DEAN MARTIN ROASTS Nearly 50 personalities from show business, politics and religion will be featured in excerpts from eight of Dean's most popular roasts—his own plus those of Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Muhammad Ali,

Lucille Ball and Michael Landon. (2 hrs.)

THREE'S COMPANY Jack feels overmatched by the perfect Tripper, his brother Lee, when he comes to town to pick up an award as "Man of the Year."

NOVA This program documents a year in the life of a beaver pond in Central Massachusetts and takes a close look at everything that lives in, on, under, around and above the water. (60 mins.)

SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cutthroat world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Eileen Zimbalist Jr. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

MARY TYLER MOORE
WILD, WACKY WORLD OF WINTER
TAXI Goaded by a beautiful snow bunny, Alex attacks life with hilarious new vengeance, and laughs in the face of death by crashing down a steep ski jump and jumping out of an airplane.

BOB NEWMAN SHOW
FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY
HART TO HART The Harts set out to nab an internationally famous criminal who is holding two of Hart Industries' top scientists to prevent Jonathan from testifying against him. (60 mins.)

MYSTERY! "Rumpole and the Learned Friend" This is the third of four episodes on the exploits of the feisty London lawyer. (60 mins.)

MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) **
"Speedway" 1968 Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra. Stock car racer with generous impulses and a manager finds himself owing the I.R.S. \$145,000 in back taxes. (60 mins.)

ZOLA LEVITT LIVE
DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT
LAST OF THE WILD
CHAPEL HOURS

NEWS

1:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
"To Have and Have Not" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A skipper-for-hire becomes tangled up in W.W.II intrigue and romance. (2 hrs.)

10:15 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
10:30 **BROTHERS**
MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" 1963 Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

NBC NEWS SPECIAL
MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Old Boyfriends" Talia Shire, John Belushi. Surprises happen when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past—her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman. (60 mins.)

10:45 **VIRGINIAN**
11:00 **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**
THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE
"BARNABY JONES: The Lonely Victims" A con artist chooses as his victims women who hold responsible jobs in companies ripe for robbery. (Repeat) "RITUALS" 1978 Hal Holbrook, Ken James.

MOVIE (WESTERN) *
"Last Rebel" 1971 Joe Namath, Woody Strode. A Confederate soldier raises havoc in a small Missouri town after the war. (2 hrs.)

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MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"Old Boyfriends" Talia Shire, John Belushi. Surprises happen when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past—her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

MOVIE (WESTERN) *
"Last Rebel" 1971 Joe Namath, Woody Strode. A Confederate soldier raises havoc in a small Missouri town after the war. (2 hrs.)

LIFE OF RILEY
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
THE '80 VOTE ABC News will present a report on the New Hampshire primary.

TOMORROW
MOVIE (MYSTERY) **
"Operation Secret" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden. W.W.II: A U.S. Marine takes on a dangerous mission at the risk of his life.

11:30 **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *
"Last Rebel" 1971 Joe Namath, Woody Strode. A Confederate soldier raises havoc in a small Missouri town after the war. (2 hrs.)

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"Operation Secret" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden. W.W.II: A U.S. Marine takes on a dangerous mission at the risk of his life.

MOVIE GUIDE

1:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
"Up From the Beach" 1965 Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons. An American sergeant becomes involved with French civilians in love and war during the Normandy invasion. (2 hrs.)

3:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
"Up From the Beach" 1965 Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons. An American sergeant becomes involved with French civilians in love and war during the Normandy invasion. (2 hrs.)

5:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** **
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" 1963 Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
"Run For The Roses" 1978 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A youngster never loses faith in his horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (93 mins.)

9:00 **MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** **
"Speedway

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

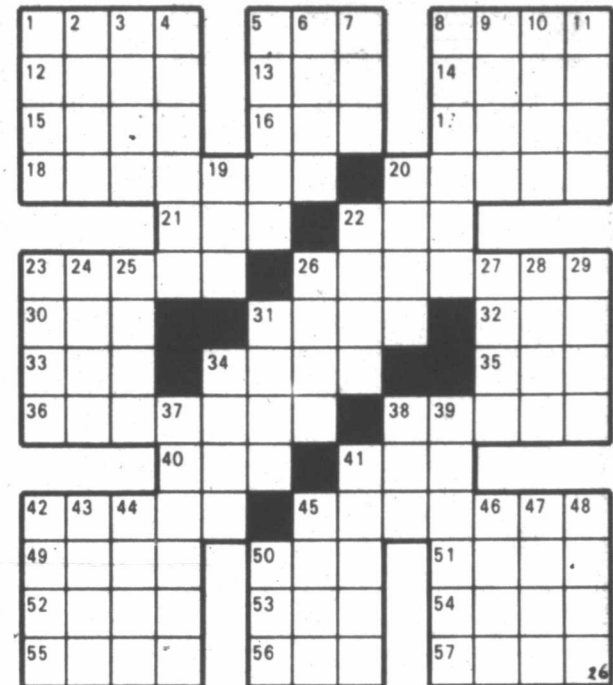
- 1 Fall in drops
- 5 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 8 Dismiss
- 12 Fish
- 13 Unit of work
- 14 Arizona city
- 15 English river
- 16 Wish undone
- 17 At hand
- 18 Wanting (sl.)
- 20 Spanish-American priest
- 21 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
- 22 With (Lat.)
- 23 Garden flower
- 28 plague
- 30 Actress Gabor
- 31 Daddies
- 32 Night before a holiday
- 33 Collection
- 34 Spreads sparingly
- 35 Spread to dry
- 36 Not at sea
- 38 Obsolete
- 40 Noun suffix

DOWN

- 41 Entertainment
- 42 Looks
- 45 Quickness
- 49 Direction
- 50 Buzzing insect
- 51 Beauty spot
- 52 College athletic group
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Shah's country
- 55 Dull thump
- 56 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 57 Islands
- 19 Frigid
- 20 Bars
- 22 Ruminant's necessities
- 23 Mexican dollar
- 24 Equable
- 25 Horse food
- 26 Baseballer
- 27 Catches
- 28 Lawyer's patron saint
- 29 Grant
- 31 Arrow
- 34 Puts on
- 37 Group of seven
- 38 Breed of dog
- 39 Deficient
- 41 Chicken
- 42 Penned up
- 43 Apiece
- 44 Hairy man
- 45 Skeleton part
- 46 Heroine of A Doll's House
- 47 Ceramic earth
- 48 Wants (sl.)
- 50 G-man (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EAR IRKS ACTS
ERE SOUP PLAT
LLD TERRITORY
SOOTH DENISE
SPATULA OUNCE
ERG SODA GELD
AIRY PALO ROD
SMEAR MODESTY
EPIC EYE
ERA FAA SLOBS
SUBMERSES EAT
ABLE TINE UNO
USES EASY FDA



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 27, 1980

Many opportunities for gains are in the offing this coming year, but these situations could be wasted if they're not conscientiously explored. Don't take anything for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely careful that you don't do anything foodhardy where finance or business is concerned. The other guy might have the edge at this time. 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 Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forbidden pleasures could hold a tantalizing appeal for you today. If you get involved, you'll only have yourself to blame later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Chaotic conditions could occur today if you mishandle your responsibilities. Keep your nose to the grindstone. Double check your work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're not careful, someone with whom you're involved could get you trapped in a deceitful situation that would have harmful consequences. Tread lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't agree to something for the sake of expediency today. You'll make an enemy if you later have to back down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful of who you criticize today. He or she may be a mutual friend of a listener to your comments. The news will be carried back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unrealistic thinking on your part could cause a severe shock to your pocketbook or a major loss of a valuable possession. Don't be a dreamer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Weigh your decisions today with extra care, especially if they involve others. Boo-boos will be king-size and difficult to straighten out later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tackling a task today that's beyond your capabilities will be anything but productive. Don't kid yourself into thinking you can do something you can't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a strong temptation on your part today to take some risks you normally wouldn't. Yielding to poor judgment would be a bad mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters that have an effect on the family should not be hidden. They should be thoroughly discussed by all members. Don't keep anything back from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major decisions should not be hastily made today. You tend to be unrealistic and far too optimistic to make a sound judgment. Wait until you come down to earth.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

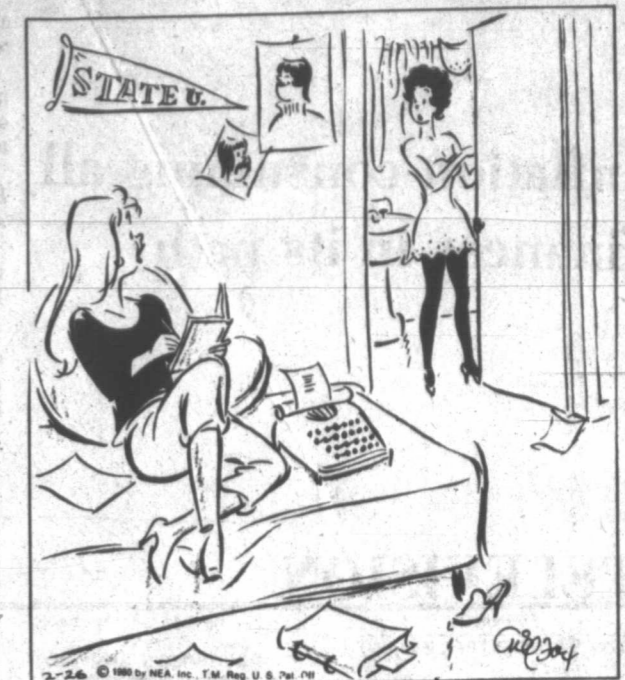
By Charles M. Schulz



By Milton Caniff

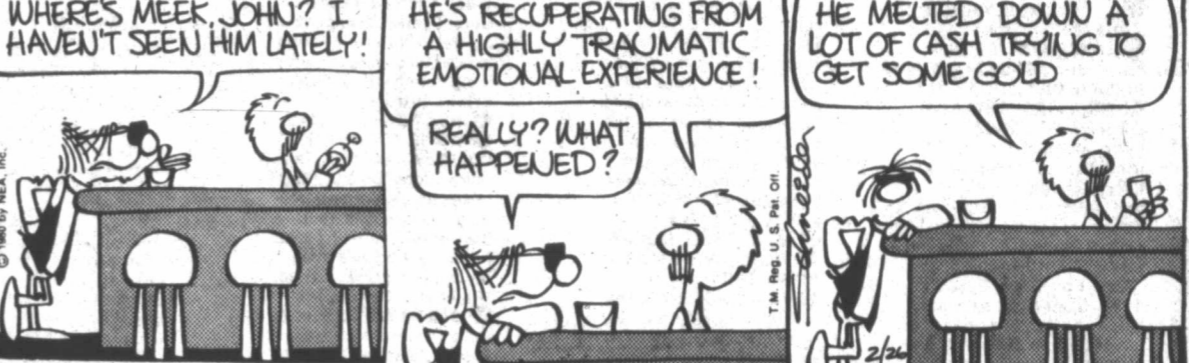
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



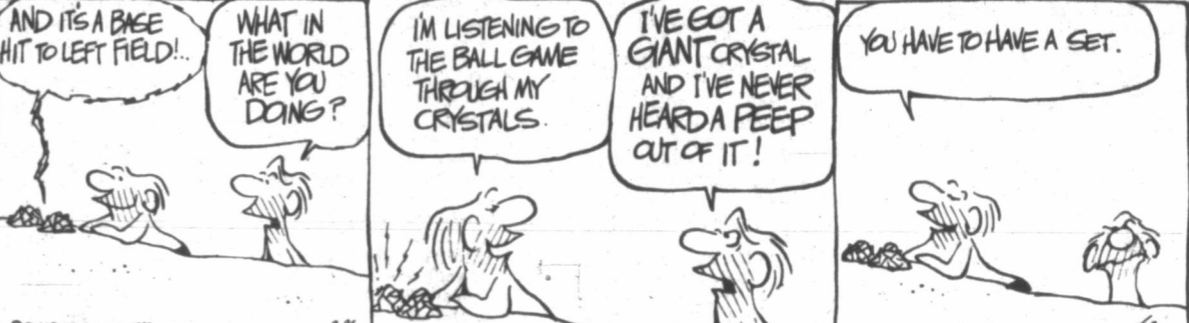
EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



HERE'S A CARROT FOR YOUR DIET, GARFIELD. YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT

I CERTAINLY DO

HERE RABBIT, RABBIT, RABBIT



A ME! he took Monday

Pa

'As long as Garland's Harvester compared into bi-d Lubbock M. However had it e Harvester's battle is fa no better pre-season to battle beaten the Pampa ha clinch the

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Sutter season, a Thomas C attorney i case Sund

It was l award mu league ow There is dispute re way or Christens would hav \$700,000 in

"You g what, the Christens "I'm ve Sutter, "b

Straightline: sports

By L.D. STRATE
That whopping 1309 team record game rolled Sunday at Harvester Bowl by Bowling's Bowl of Hereford is like a tipsy, weatherbeaten old barn. It could stand for another 50 years or it could fall tomorrow.

Anything can happen in the world of bowling. The Hereford squad broke the American Bowling Congress scratch game record by a scant one pin. Those scores by the way were bowled by Scott Pope (279), Doug Barron (269), Lynn Hillier (265), James Petty (258), and Jerry Schleich (238). Their 3506 scratch series was a rarity, but not a record. Those individual scores were Schleich (686), Barron (743), Hillier (706), Petty (697), and Pope (674). A guy who bowls a 674 and is low on the team would probably feel he was in a slump.

Of course, Bowler's Bowl won the team title in the Top O' Texas Tournament.

Other winners were Ricky Bryan-Scott Owens, Pampa, doubles (1483); Les Giles, Amarillo, singles (728) and scratch all-events (2141), and Ricky Bryan, Pampa, handicap, all-events (2173).

There were 84 teams, 184 doubles, and 229 singles entries in the tournament.

Next on the bowling schedule of events is the City Association Women's Tournament March 15-16, 22-23. The men's tournament is set for March 29-30, April 5-6.

Don't forget the women's softball league meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at 1105 Sandelwood. Officers will be elected and league rules discussed. Those persons who plan to form a team this year should not miss the meeting.

Rick Dougherty of Pampa is a freshman catcher on the Seward County Community College baseball team this year. The Liberal, Kansas college opens the season March 2 against Ranger.

I hate to be the one to say this, but the high school tennis team lost to Tascosa, 18-0, Saturday. The season has just started, so better days are ahead.

If you can't make it to Canyon tonight (where the Harvesters are playing Lubbock Monterey for the bi-district title), there's a good Class B bi-district boys' contest at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse between Wheeler and Hedley.



A MEMBER of the U.S. Olympic team waves an American flag he took from the crowd on hand to greet the arrival of the team Monday at Andrew Air Force Base in Maryland. President

Carter invited the entire team to the White House for a luncheon. (AP Photo)

Pampa battles Monterey tonight

As longshots and underdogs go, coach Garland Nichols and his Pampa High Harvester basketball team could be compared to the U.S. hockey team going into bi-district play tonight against Lubbock Monterey.

However, the hockey players may have had it easy compared to what the Harvesters have been through, and the battle is far from over yet. Picked to finish no better than third in District 3-AAAA pre-season polls, the Harvesters have had to battle back to defeat teams that had beaten them once before to get this far. And Pampa had to get past Palo Duro twice to clinch the district title.

Pampa lost back-to-back games to Palo Duro, 53-49, and Amarillo High, 55-25, in first-half district action, but bounced back to notch consecutive wins over the Dons, 59-51, and the Sandies, 45-39, in second-half district play. In the district title clincher Friday night, Pampa overpowered Palo Duro, 60-39.

Now the Harvesters again have the odds against them. Monterey whipped Pampa twice before, 58-40, in the Hereford Tournament, and 49-40 in the Pampa High gym.

Pampa, which has had a height deficiency in almost every game, has developed a balanced scoring attack and

an aggressive defense to compensate for it. Ronnie Faggins, a 6-3 senior, is averaging 20.8 points per game, but Cedric Parker, Mike Nelson, Steve Glover, and Joe Jeffers are capable of scoring in double figures.

Monterey depends on an inside offense with 6-6 Trav Clardy and 6-5 Ian Hyslop doing most of the scoring. Clardy, who is averaging well over 20 ppg, scored 35 and 19 points against Pampa.

The Harvesters, 16-13 on the season, are in the bi-district playoffs for the first time in three years. Monterey, 25-6, qualified for the regional tournament a year ago.

Tonight's contest tips off at 8 p.m. in the Canyon High School gym.

SPORTS

Pampa baseball team opens season Saturday

Coach Steve Scott doesn't feel he's exaggerating when he says the 1980 edition of the Pampa High baseball team may be the best in the school's history.

"The potential is there," says Scott, who just last month received the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame baseball coach of the year award. "We have some top-notch athletes. If our pitching comes around we could go a long way."

Researchers would probably not have to dig deep into the record books to find the best Harvester club. Maybe not past last year since Pampa won the first district title in school history.

The Harvesters open the season Saturday by hosting a four-team tournament at Optimist Park. Pampa meets Dumas at 10 a.m. while Hereford and Canyon play at noon. The consolation finals and finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Scott has good reason to be optimistic. Six starters return, including the entire infield, plus depth with 31 players listed on the roster. Returning starters include catcher Clyde Coffee, first baseman Kennan Henderson, shortstop Joe Jeffers, third baseman Greg Quarles, second baseman Mark Jennings, and outfielder Steve McDougall. Scott believes the hard-hitting Jennings may be District 3-AAAA's top player. The 190-pound senior batted .373 as a junior and .383 as a sophomore when he earned the district's rookie of the year honors.

"Although the pitching staff lacks experience, there's no shortage on talent."

"All our pitchers are juniors or sophomores, but they've got whole lot of ability," Scott said. "They all throw good and have the mental discipline it takes to be a pitcher." Scott said he will depend on Mark Quarles, Scott John, Andy Richardson, Sam Edwards, and LeRoy Kuhn to carry the pitching load.

"We're looking to win the district again," Scott said. "If we don't, the people that beat us will know they were in a game."

In a 1943 football game, the University of North Carolina permitted Virginia to run the ball only seven times for net gain of five yards.

DePaul nears unbeaten season

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

After 38 years at DePaul, Coach Ray Meyer is just two games away from his first undefeated regular season. But there are some people in South Bend, Ind., who would like to spoil it.

And they will get their chance. DePaul, the unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball for the sixth consecutive week Monday, will meet 14th-ranked Notre Dame at South Bend Wednesday night.

The Blue Demons, 25-0, were named on each of the 58 first-place ballots and received a perfect score of 1.160 in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

But its support will be less than unanimous when it plays Notre Dame at the Athletic and Convocation Center — a place where many an unbeaten team has fallen. The Center is where the Irish snapped UCLA's NCAA-record 88-game winning streak and handed an undefeated and top-ranked San Francisco team its first defeat in 1977.

The game may also mean a little more to

Notre Dame. The Irish lost only one home game last season — to DePaul — and naturally they would like to avenge that loss.

DePaul closes its regular season Saturday against Illinois State.

Kentucky and Syracuse both moved up a notch and took over the No. 2 and 3 positions, respectively, as Louisville, ranked second last week, slipped to No. 4 following a loss to Iowa.

The Wildcats, who nipped fifth-ranked Louisiana State 76-74 in overtime Sunday, received 1,070 voting points. The Orangemen, who posted triumphs over Niagara and Boston College last week, got 1,019 points, while Louisville picked up 904.

Louisiana State edged Oregon State for the No. 5 position by a mere four points, 833-829.

Maryland, which captured the tough Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title last week, picked up two places in this week's poll, jumping to No. 7 with 805 points.

St. John's, ranked seventh last week, fell to No. 8 with 748 points while Ohio State and

North Carolina rounded out the Top 10. The Buckeyes, ranked 11th last week before victories over Northwestern and Iowa, collected 628 points, and the Tar Heels — ranked eighth last week before losing to North Carolina State — received 580.

Missouri advanced two notches in the poll and headed the Second Ten. Brigham Young was 12th followed by preseason favorite Indiana, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, North Carolina State and Georgetown, D.C.

Last week's Second 10 was Ohio State, Clemson, Missouri, Brigham Young, Purdue, Weber State, Duke, Arizona State, Indiana and Washington State.

North Carolina State and Georgetown returned to the poll after absences of several weeks. They replaced Washington State, which dropped a 80-66 decision to UCLA last week, and Duke. The Blue Devils, who held the No. 1 ranking for four weeks this season, were crushed by North Carolina 96-71 last week as their record fell to 19-8.

Cy Young winner unhappy with raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief ace Bruce Sutter could have \$700,000 to save next season, thanks to an arbitrator, but the Chicago Cubs' Cy Young Award winner still isn't happy.

Sutter wanted \$700,000 for the 1980 season, and the Cubs offered \$350,000. Thomas G. Christenson, a New York City attorney and law professor who heard the case Sunday, called it in favor of Sutter.

It was believed to be the highest single award made by an arbitrator since major league owners agreed in 1972 to arbitration. There is no in-between when a salary dispute reaches arbitration. It has to be one way or the other, and in this case Christenson had to rule on \$350,000, which would have been in favor of the Cubs, or the \$700,000 in favor of Sutter.

"You gulp twice and say 'Okay, this is what the final result should be,'" said Christenson in explaining his decision.

"I'm very happy about the award," said Sutter, "but it still isn't what I want. What I

want is a five-year contract that will give me long-term security."

"I'll admit \$700,000 is an awful lot of money," Sutter said, "but if I go out there and get hurt, my family and I can't live the rest of our lives on it."

Sutter, who turned 27 last month, won the Cy Young Award last season as the National League's top pitcher when he compiled a 6-6 record and posted a league record 37 saves. He had a 2.23 earned run average with 110 strikeouts and only 32 walks in 101 innings worked.

Christenson heard arguments from attorneys in behalf of Sutter and from Bob Kennedy, vice president and general manager of the Cubs.

"The arguments on both sides were extremely well done," Christenson said. "It was a hard decision to reach."

Christenson said he pondered the case all night and then went over the material again "when I got up in the morning. I had a batch of statistics — comparisons with

other pitchers on other teams, Sutter's record with the Cubs and the various components of his record."

Sutter was scheduled to leave for the Cub training camp in Mesa, Ariz., Monday and said he hoped to resume negotiations with Kennedy during spring training. He is entitled to the \$700,000 for the 1980 season but can renegotiate.

"Right now negotiations are off," said Sutter. "If we don't resume, I don't know what will happen. I don't plan to pitch in spring training unless we can reopen negotiations. That doesn't mean I have to get a contract in spring training, but it does mean I'm not going to pitch until negotiations resume."

Sutter is seeking \$400,000 a year for the next five years but wants much of the money in deferred payments as a tax shelter.

"If they defer the money the way we want it," said Sutter, "it will really be the equivalent of \$700,000 a year."

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C78-13	\$30	\$1.77
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F78-14	\$39	\$2.23
G78-14	\$40	\$2.38
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SCOTT HAHN
MANAGER



SAVING THE IMPORTANT THINGS after the flood, Del Mar, Calif., resident Mike Neal trudges through flood waters in the San Diego suburb carrying his television set to his new temporary residence. Neal's home was swamped by flood waters while yet another storm pounded Southern California.

(AP Photo)



(AP Photo)

FILL 'ER UP is what these American Agriculture Movement members are hoping the American public will say when gasoline is an accepted fuel. Chester Carter, a Sussex County, Va., farmer leans from a tractor shovel to help build a large still in front of the Capitol. Billy Bain from Dinwiddie, Va., helps steady the effort which American Agriculture Movement members hope will promote the use of corn to make gasoline. They will use this still to make alcohol.

(AP Photo)

Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy who suffered a heart attack during a fight with a man he was trying to arrest died Sunday in Parkland Hospital, the sheriff's department said today.

He was Esteban Velasquez Jr., 33, a 15-year veteran of the sheriff's office. Velasquez was attempting to arrest a man on a "white warrant," or a lunacy case, for Parkland Hospital, Friday when he got into a "physical tussle" with the man, according to Josephine Tucker of the sheriff's office.

Velasquez suffered a second seizure Sunday just before his death.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Humphrey, Houston attorney, has been elected to his third term as president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. Other officers elected

Saturday were Robert Dennis, Dallas law student, first vice president; Joan Glantz, Houston, second vice president; and Frank Newton, Waco, Baylor University law professor, secretary. Don Smith, professor of biology at North Texas State University, was named treasurer.

At a similar meeting Saturday, Melvin Straus, professor of government at University of Texas at El Paso, was elected president of the American Civil Liberties Foundation of Texas.

Ed Sherman, law professor at UT-Austin, was named vice president and Steve Gutow, Dallas attorney, secretary. Gertrude Barnstone, Houston, was elected treasurer.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton's staff and office operations cost

the state \$345,694 in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 1979, State Auditor George McNiel reported Monday.

Clayton, however, spent less than the \$478,968 outlay of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who occupies a comparable position as presiding officer of the Senate.

The speaker has come under considerable attention lately as a target of the FBI's Bribe (bribery and labor) investigation and is to testify in March before a federal grand jury in Houston. He admits receiving \$5,000 in cash during a discussion of group insurance contracts with a Houston labor leader and an FBI informant but contends he was going to give it back.

Clayton also spent \$43,268 as representative of a district northwest of Lubbock.

McNiel's report showed Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, had the highest office expenses,

\$140,558. The House's top spender was Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, \$68,183. McNiel said the House was missing 1,700 property items as of Jan. 15, 1980 — 22 percent of the total.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 15.640 miles of Salvaging & Recycle Existing Pavement & ACP Overlay From Potter Co. Line To Dumas South City Limits on Highway No. US 57, covered by CRP 66-4-33 in Moore County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., March 11, 1980, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Henry L. Gallegly, Resident Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. A-37 Feb. 19, 26, 1980

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, on the 11th day of March, 1980, at 9:30 A.M. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed zoning change of W. 35 of Lot 2, all of Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 75, Fraser Annex, City of Pampa, Texas, from Specific Use to Office District.

Acting City Secretary
Feb. 26, 1980, Mar. 4, 1980
A-44

HEARING INST.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning, repairing, pick-up and delivery. 880 Frederic, 665-9713 or 669-2355.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 820 N. Hobart. Open daily Monday thru Saturday. For information call 669-2251.

PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 W. Kingsmill. Thursday 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting, official visit of district deputy and fifty year award to D.M. Covey. Friday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree.

BUSINESS OPP.

INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-3757.

BUSINESS FOR sale: Smokey City Liquor Store, Borger, 806-274-5621.

HAVE A highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$18,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kosteky (612) 432-0676.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: Salvage business for sale. If interested, call 665-3020.

BUSINESS SERVICE

TRAMPOLINES
Gymnastics of Pampa
669-2941 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.

Whitney Backhoe Service
Fully Insured
Call 665-3847.

WILL SHARPEN: Scissors and pink shears. 665-6002, 9-6.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

RONNIE JOHNSON Bookkeeping and tax service. 102 1/2 East Foster, 665-7701.

STORM WINDOWS, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimate. Western Screen and Insulation, 919 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-374-8348.

Typing: RESUMES, term papers and letters. 665-6002.

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, 669-7556.

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 Breese. 665-3377.

COFFMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
665-1474
U.S. Steel siding-remodeling. Painting-texturing-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. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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 Albus. 665-4774.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all kinds. M.E. Green, phone 669-2381.

CARPET SERVICES

INSTALLATION AND repair of all types carpet. Call 665-2838 after 5 p.m.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

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 669-7953.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER 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.

Watson's Floor & Tile
Bathroom Remodeling
Free estimates 665-2040

CERAMIC TILE work bathroom and kitchen renovations. Free estimates. Jodie Cook, 665-2779.

24 HOUR Notary Service. 665-8175.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1006 Alcock on Borger Highway
665-6002

INSULATION
FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-3224

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.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING:
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2983

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. 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
ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens, flowerbeds. Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

YARD WORK: Tree trimming, rototilling, yard leveling, yard fence repair. Pampa and surrounding town. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

TREE TRIMMING and removable. Any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable.

Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD PLUMBING Service Co. Repair specialist. Call us to replace water lines - Sewer - Gas Service - Freeze up and Pipe thawing. All work guaranteed. 401 Lowry, 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

SINK LINES, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

RADIO AND TEL.
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481

Curtis Mathes
Color T.V.'s
Sales - Rentals
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

RIK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart, 669-3536.

WE SERVICE and sell Zenith, Sony, Maytag, Roper, Frigidaire, Ueluis, 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 Stereos—8 track and cassettes for rent. Rent with option to buy. Good rates, today—your quality. Call 665-5555 to good music tonight.

Ark Rentals
1405 E. Frederic
669-7130

ROOFING
ROOFING, CONTRACTING and all types of roofing. Pampa, McLean and surrounding areas. For free estimate, phone Ricky Jasper, 779-2716.

SITUATIONS
ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

EDNA'S SEWING and alterations
124 Osage
Bring your rips and tears to us.
665-8653

WILL DO housekeeping of all kinds. 665-8653.

WILL DO drycleaning in local area. Call 665-8175.

HELP WANTED
CARRIERS WANTED for evening routes. Locations scattered throughout city. If you're 11 years old or 99 years young—you qualify. Call 669-2525, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, The Pampa News.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage. Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

HELP WANTED, apply in person. Paradise Top, formerly Jim's Steak House, at 318 E. Brown.

CUSTOMER PERSONNEL needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

HELP WANTED

STUARTS DRESS Shop is taking applications for Management Position. They offer excellent company benefits such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield, life insurance and a pension plan and an excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person at the Pampa Mall.

2 LADIES with car for part time or full time work. For information call Stanley Home Products, 669-2965.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS - BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL WORKS
Business 665-3113 Home 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

SEWING MACHINES
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

HOUSEHOLD
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

Vacuum Cleaner Center
512 S. Cuyler
669-2282 669-2990

COMPACT VACUUM Cleaners. Call 665-7540.

DEN FURNITURE: Couch, chair, recliner and 3 oak tables. Upright freezer, a 27,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, 1524 Coffee, after 5:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. All day Saturday and Sunday. Call 665-3842.

WILL BUY good used furniture or appliances. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555.

Delton Used Furniture
Carpet-Appliances
413 W. Foster-665-1173

ANTIQUE
ANTI-KIDEN will buy furniture, glass. Open by appointment. 669-2326, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS
CANDIDATES-ORDER now for primaries-matches, emery boards, posters, etc. Dale, 665-2545.

CANCER INDEMNITY. Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

FULL FEATHERBED mattress. Has been recently recovered. Call 665-4184.

FIREWOOD: OAK blocks. Excellent for stove or fireplace. 665-8352 or 1620 N. Barnes.

CATERING BY SANDY
Complete bridal service and receptions. Call 669-3035.

MORGAN PORTABLE building 10' x 40', masonite siding, insulated, sheetrocked, wired, work bench. 665-5867 or see at 1016 Murphy.

BOOKS - SCIENCE Fiction, comic books, some westerns. 25 and 15 cents. 505 N. Ward.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

MUSICAL INST.
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

WURLITZER French Provincial Spinet Piano Mint Condition \$988.00
Restyled Upright Piano \$288.00
Hammond Spinet Organ \$688.00
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ \$588.00
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Cable-Nelson console piano with bench. Pecan. Call 665-2239.

FEEDS AND SEEDS
RED TOP cane hay for cattle. \$1.75 a bale in stack. Call 669-6652 or 669-3932.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE: Railroad Commission certificate livestock, grain and used farm machinery. Texas Panhandle L.D. Childrens, Briscoe, Texas. Days 669-375-2451, nites 806-575-2296.

PIGS ALL sizes for sale. Call 669-7732 or 669-9226.

PETS & SUPPLIES
K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley, 669-7552.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

DOODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-hill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6666.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

AKC TOY Poodle Puppies, black, brown and fawn colors. 665-4184.

OFFICE STORE EQ.
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 669-5555.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents each. 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheims Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Tropper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7423.

USED BUTANE tank for car or pickup. Call 665-4842.

WILL BUY U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or before, 10 times face value. Call 665-6892.

FURNISHED APTS.
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean. Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

APARTMENTS FOR rent. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

TWO ROOMS, bills paid; close to downtown. \$140 month. 669-6840.

ING: Annie Au-
669-6805.

TERS, 1246 S.
Full line of pet sup-
ply for our special
Puppies, black,
1 colors. 665-4184.

DRE EQ.

ITERS, adding
flors. Photos of
W and used office

Supply, Inc.
all 669-5555.

Office furniture and
Electronic cash
ck copiers. Royal,
typewriters. Copy
10 cents letter. 15

ICE SUPPLY

669-3353

TO BUY

ings, or other gold.
Shop. 665-2831.

HERRICK hands,
cents for clean
sacks. Call Jay
733 or 806-665-7423.

ank for car or pic-

silver coins dated
times face value.

D APTS.

\$3 up, \$10 week
W. Foster, Clean.

edroom suites av-
weekly rates. All
ished. No required
rily system. The
Summer. 665-2101.

FOR rent. Bills

lls paid; close to
onth, 669-6840.

edroom furnished
9-7489 or 665-1555.

ed garage apart-
a single. (Deposit
decorated. Call
104.

clean. One bed-
partment. 722 W.
5-2896.

rooms, well furth-
n, no pets, bills
inquire at 519 N.

APTS.

ities paid, washer
bed, garage. \$180
it. 665-2650.

USES

nished houses for
children under 8

Utilities paid, de-
one person. Call

duplex, all bills
deposit required.

edroom house.
No pets, deposit
\$2108.

HOUSE

n, utility, 1 1/2 baths.
all 846-355-3088.

house \$175 plus de-
2 or 665-7640.

e: 2 bedroom, at-
150 month. 1st and
865-3902.

edroom carpeted,
nquire 1116 Bond.

carpeted, central
washer and dryer.
100 per month plus
669-2596 Ext. 468,
11.

OR SALE

ne Realty

41 or 669-9504

SMITH

ders

ave money with
ice Agency. Call

edroom brick house
3 years old. Call

edroom, 1 1/2 bath,
ing, central heat
thwasher and dis-
e building. 1908 N.
or appointment.
ls, please.

ath, fully carpeted,
backyard. 2225
or 665-1878.

use, recently re-
Browning. 669-7532
p.m.

Must Sell

1 1/2 bath home with
and storage build-
Close to school and
negotiable. Call
19680, Shed Realty

ILL'S WINNER

spacious, comfort-
nitting with all the
LOW EQUITY

12671, Shed Realty

iving room; den,
plenty of storage.

WN & OWC

me. Clean, clean,
home. Milly San-
ed Realty 665-3761.

le or to be moved

er to be sold. Call

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E SPACE

Hughes Building,
1115, 669-2581.

save money with
nee Agency. Call

SMART SHOPPERS READ CLASSIFIED

You can buy or sell anything in Classified. Don't delay — call today.

669-2525

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, February 26, 1980 13



COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 125 S. Gil-
lepie, approximately 1,500 square
feet, call R. Roberts, 806-293-4413

BUILDING FOR rent on N. Hobart.
Call 669-2361.

THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited on
160 foot x 150 foot commercial lot
close in, on highway 60.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton 665-2150
Malcom Denson 669-4443

INFLATION BEATER INVESTMENT
Conveniently located 19 unit fully
equipped motel, on busy highway,
modern rooms & efficiency apart-
ments, completely furnished with
TVs and refrigerators. 90-85 percent
past occupancy record. 2-3 bedroom
management living quarters.
PRICED TO SELL. Owner will take
home in trade. OE

PRICE REDUCED
60 FOOT on N. Hobart with building
that can be converted to fit many
purposes, only \$29,500. MLS 990. In-
vestors check this out.
ZONED COMMERCIAL, corner of
Banks & Gwendolyn. \$5 foot \$7800,
down & assume loan. Price \$15,000.
MLS 9541.

BUILDER DEVELOPERS, 114 foot
on N. Hobart. Price \$20,000. MLS
314C.

HOME BUSINESS LOCATIONS, for
thrifty thinking persons, great for
any type business operating out of
the home.

1410 Alcock

1107 S. Hobart

Come by or call, look them over and
let's negotiate a deal. MLS 877 &
885C.

CORNER LOT \$13,000, and worth it.
Older 4 or 5 bedroom home needing
repair. *OE. MILLY SANDERS
669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

FOR RENT: Commercial building
at 319 W. Foster. Inquire at 665-3513.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 LOTS at 1607 and 1609 N. Sumner.
Call 665-1527.

2 LOTS Memory Gardens, section E,
lot 83, cheap. 1404 148-7442, after 6,
J. Williams.

50 FOOT lot corner of Banks &
Gwendolyn, \$5,500 cash. MLS 881C.

250 foot in 1000 block Wilcox St., good
for mobile homes, move-in homes,
storage rental units, OWC. 467L,
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty,
665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

THREE ROOM furnished lake front
cabin, Sand Spur Lake. Call 665-1979.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers

WE HAVE a nice selection of used
motor homes. Buy now and save. We
specialize in all R-V's and toppers.
665-4315, 830 S. Hobart.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND

ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

We want to serve you! Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

FOR SALE: Camper shell, black and
white. \$150. Call 665-6170 after 5 p.m.

AUTO INSURANCE

Underage, coverage, rejected
Very well kept and has lots of storage space. Some appliances &
furniture are included. Priced at only \$13,000. MLS 166MH.

21 lots on S. Gray St. Each is 150' x 251'. Would be a perfect warehouse
location. Will sell together or separately. Priced at \$4,900 for each
lot. Owner would consider carrying the loan. MLS 167L.

Mobile Home
14' x 65' American mobile home with large living room & kitchen.
Very well kept and has lots of storage space. Some appliances &
furniture are included. Priced at only \$13,000. MLS 166MH.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Debbie Lide 665-1158

Helen Warner 665-1427

Kathy Cota 665-4942

Exie Vantine 669-7870

Norma Myers 665-4626

Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS

Broker 665-3687

Marge Followell 665-5666

Ruby Allen 665-6295

Becky Cota 665-4125

Rolisa Utzman 665-4140

Allice Raymond 669-2447

Marilyn Keagy, GRI, CRS

Broker 665-1449

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month.
FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or
848-2549.

DESERT TRAILER PARK

403 E. Frederic

Clean, comfortable apartments and
trailers for rent weekly. We have a
new name, new management and a
new look. Come and live with us.

MOBILE HOMES

REPOSESSION!!!! Financial Com-
pany repo, like new! Take up pay-
ments on 3 bedroom mobile home.

HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL COM-
PANY. Amarillo, 376-5172.

BANKRUPT DEALER STOCK!!!!

Several name brand mobile homes
will be sold at dealer cost. New home
warranty. Financing available.
dealers welcome.

HOME SYSTEM FINANCIAL
COMPANY

Amarillo 376-5172.

INSURE AND save money with
Duncan Insurance Agency. Call
665-5757.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for
sale. \$6,000. lot rents for \$55 month.
Shed Realty, 665-3761 or 665-2639.

14 FOOT wide 1971 National mobile
home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 years old,
carpet throughout. Includes skirting
anchors, tie downs, porches, ap-
pliances and other advantages. Very
good condition. \$8,500. Call 665-2504
for appointment.

1978 MOBILE Home 14x70. Re-
frigerator and dishwasher. \$2500
equity and take up payments of \$204
per month. 669-6622.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer.
Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, busi-
ness 669-7711.

FOR SALE: 1976 32' Twilight Bungal-
ow Fifth wheel Trailer House. In
perfect condition. See at Futch Gulf
Service Station, 210 E. Brown,
Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9186.

OILFIELD TOOL trailer 10,000
capability with hoist. Call 665-1146.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES

2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Chevrolet Inc.

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"

701 W. Brown 665-8404

Curtis Mathes

RENT TO OWN

• 4 year warranty

• No Creditors Checked

• No Deposit Required

• Rent By Week or Month

• Service Included

Johnson

Home

Furnishings

Quality-Reliability

Demo Well Worth It.

665-3361

Store Hours 11-5

406 S. Cuyler

Quantin

WILLIAMS.

REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

669-1522

East 27th Street

This is an extra neat 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal
living room, den, & utility room. Convenient kitchen has built-in
cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & breakfast bar. Central heat & air,
double garage, extra insulation, & storm windows. Call us for an
appointment. \$57,900. MLS 178.

Mark Zimmers

This 2 bedroom home needs some work but would make good rental
property. Nice size living room & kitchen. Good carpet. Washer &
dryer hook-ups. \$10,500. MLS 175.

Industrial Lots

21 lots on S. Gray St. Each is 150' x 251'. Would be a perfect warehouse
location. Will sell together or separately. Priced at \$4,900 for each
lot. Owner would consider carrying the loan. MLS 167L.

Mobile Home

14' x 65' American mobile home with large living room & kitchen.
Very well kept and has lots of storage space. Some appliances &
furniture are included. Priced at only \$13,000. MLS 166MH.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

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Helen Warner 665-1427

Kathy Cota 665-4942

Exie Vantine 669-7870

Norma Myers 665-4626

Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS

Broker 665-3687

Marge Followell 665-5666

Ruby Allen 665-6295

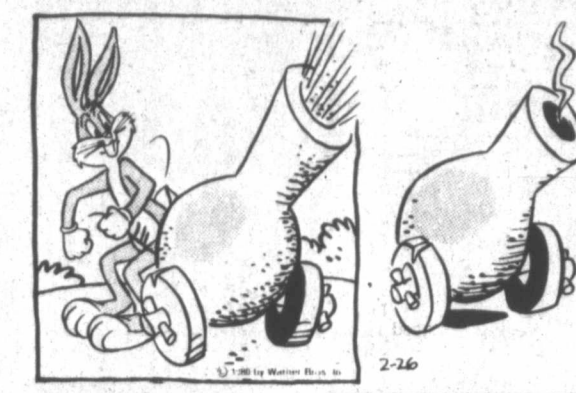
Becky Cota 665-4125

Rolisa Utzman 665-4140

Allice Raymond 669-2447

Marilyn Keagy, GRI, CRS

Broker 665-1449



AUTOS FOR SALE

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars

500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

600 W. Foster 665-5374.

FOR SALE: 1969 El Camino. 350 en-
gine, automatic, power and air. Call
665-5982 or see at 2231 N. Nelson.

1972 MALIBU, real good condition.
668-4491.

FOR SALE or trade, 1973 Sedan De-
Ville, good condition, \$1750 or some-
thing of equal value. 665-3191.

MUST SELL: '73 Chevrolet wagon.
Very clean. 665-3858.

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible,
loaded. Call 665-1146.

1979 LINCOLN Town car 23,000
miles, loaded. Call 665-1146.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique 1939 Ford pick-
up, 307 engine, 3 speed on floor with
positrac rear end. \$23,900.

MILITARY STYLE Jeep. Too many
extras to list. Call 669-9282.

1969 FORD pickup camper special.
Good tires, good shape with 11 foot
cabover Caweman camper with hy-
draulic jacks. Very neat for home
away from home. See at 859 E.
Kingsmill. 665-1287.

1979 TRANS-AM, 7,400 miles, \$7,500.
Call 669-3977.

1978 VW van, \$4,395 sacrifice. New
brakes, tuneup, the works! Too good
to pass up! Drive it today. 2224 N.
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Parents urged to make reading fun

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Because reading skills are so important throughout life, children should discover as early as possible that learning to read is both feasible and fun, Peter K. Shreck believes.

"If parents can teach their children to speak at home, which is a more complex process, then they can teach them to read," says Shreck, who has a master's degree in experimental psychology and has worked extensively with teaching machines and other educational aids.

With this conviction in mind, the 43-year-old father of two has developed a series of books to help parents teach their children to read. The "Acorn Magic Readers" use sprightly pictures of animals and birds to introduce words, which are added to the child's reading vocabulary by gentle repetition.

Shreck, who at one time developed remediation materials to deal with problems already encountered in second- and third-graders, decided to shift toward emphasizing the fundamentals and thus to forestall such reading problems.

"There used to be a strong feeling that one shouldn't meddle with teaching at home," he says, but he notes several factors have served to change that view.

"Programs like 'Sesame Street' have opened up preschool education; the average age of parents is increasing and these older parents are more concerned with education; and problems with reading after children reach school are escalating."

Shreck tested each book at the University School of Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I'd go to school and read it to the children and continue to redo it until it worked," he recalls, adding that he had to go back and completely rewrite the first book "because the children didn't understand what a word was."

"The first step," he explains, "is to bring children to the point where they know what a word is and are able to recognize words as distinguished from other words. It's a matter of repeating until they comprehend that one word is different from another — you can almost see it happen."

"I wouldn't promote trying to get a child to read too early," says Shreck, who believes 3½ is a point at which interest develops. He feels it should take at least four or five months to go through the 15 little books in progression. "There's no hurry. I want parents to have a good time and children to have a good time and to understand that reading is feasible and fun."

Shreck is working on and testing an additional series of 15 books, the first five dealing with phrases, the second five with sentences and the third group with little stories.

"It's the same sequence as in learning speech," he points out. "First, the single word, then short phrases, which are used to build sentences. Put the sentences in sequence and the child will be able to read stories. The most important step is giving the child the self-confidence that reading is not so difficult that only adults can do it."

The last 20 books of the 50 that will eventually make up the set will be on phonics. "Once the child has gotten the confidence that he can read, then I give him the key by which he can decode lots of words through phonics."

"I'm not doing anything different than anyone else," he says of the word identification process usually called look-say. "The difference is that in the preschool marketplace only two categories have existed: charming pictures with words underneath and story books. There's been nothing that actually allows a parent who is not an expert in teaching reading to present in a systematic fashion a method by which a child can learn how to actually read words."

Won't the kids be bored when they get to school?

"Reading is the single most important element in later education. I would risk their becoming bored," Shreck says. "As time goes by, we're going to have to be more worried about their not being able to read than about their being bored when they go to school."

Shreck, who was born in Vienna, Austria, now lives in Cornwall, England, on a 125-acre farm with his wife, Sheila, an elementary schoolteacher, and sons, age 2 and 3.

("Acorn Magic Readers" are published by Collier Books.)

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