

'Believe it or not, it's growing'

Skellytown folks are climbing together

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

It's a 13-mile, uphill drive getting to Skellytown, a tiny oil community perched atop a mesa north of Pampa.

When progress comes to such a town, it comes slowly; it's an uphill struggle. But in Skellytown everyone is pulling together, and improvements are being made.

On Skellytown's half-residential, half-commercial Main Street are the drug store, the post office, the cafe and a few other one-story buildings. A yellow-brick school building is just a few blocks away and down the street are the baseball diamond and the new tennis courts.

It's not just another oil town anymore.

In the midst of its changing image, however, Skellytown has a scar. For years a gray and crumbling abandoned project has spoiled the town's appearance. Last fall the town decided to do something about it.

"That building's been down there for a

long time," says W.J. Houghton, a longtime resident himself. "It was going to be a Boy Scout building, but that was years ago. What we've done is some of us got together in the Lions Club and talked about buying that building to make it a community building."

"We went to the city—the City Council—when we got the building secured. They said we'd make this a community project with the blessing of the Council."

They tapped Houghton, a former mayor and school board member, to head the project. He and his committee meet monthly at Deano's, the Main Street drug store and cafe. The owner is herself a committee member.

The old building right now looks rough," says Houghton. "We didn't know at first whether we could use it. So we went to see. We sent out a committee to see if it was feasible to use it and they came back and reported that that old building could be fixed up real nice."

When Houghton looks at the building site

he sees not the chock-covered walls, not the dirt-and-prairie-brush floor, not the steel beams that stripe the open-air ceiling.

His committee plans to install in the 26-by-52-foot area a kitchen, two restrooms and a parlor for scout meetings, socials, "anything they want to use it for."

"We're trying to get something for our kids and for our older people. Before, we used the school house. The school has been real nice about letting us use their facilities, but sometimes they say we can't because they've got something else going on there."

But Skellytown needs the center for more reasons than that. "We're trying to build our town. When I first came here (Skellytown) was just a bunch of old oil shacks like that," Houghton grumbles, pointing to a hovel across the way. "We're trying to get rid of those now."

Houghton looks again at the four roofless

walls and smiles at the idea of transforming an eyesore into an edifice. "It don't look like much now, but once we get the roof and floor in people will see it begin to take shape."

To Houghton, the community center indicates that the entire town is taking shape. "It's growing. Believe it or not, it's growing. Every four or five days someone comes here and tries to find a place to live and we don't have it. You'd be surprised the number of people from Pampa and Borger that want to live here."

He points to a housing addition just beyond the new tennis facilities. "That old boy over there no sooner got that house built than it was sold."

He glances again in that direction. "Don't it look nice over there?"

"I get caught up in it sometimes," Houghton admits, but the people of Skellytown share his enthusiasm.

The school principal is the boss sign for

the local Lions Club, and was instrumental in the club's purchase of the community center property. One of the building committee members is a carpenter and contractor on the side, and has helped draw the plans for the center's interior. Another committee member is a cement worker and promises to repair the holes that dot the existing walls.

In four months the committee has raised \$4,500 toward the \$12,000 project. The Halloween carnival brought in \$2,300, and the turkey shoot an additional \$700. And there are big plans for a talent show.

"This is an all-volunteer operation," Houghton says. "We've had a good response so far. We're gonna build it, it's just a matter of time in getting it underway. We're gonna start it when the weather pretties up enough. We definitely will be starting sometime in the next two or three months."

In the meantime, Skellytown is counting

down the dollars. A hand-painted thermometer measures the amount of donations to date. The thermometer stands on two steel posts on Main Street.

"When this is through we're going to keep our sign. We'll take this front part off and put up an activity board. We'll paint those letters blue—that's the school colors—and put a panther up there and have a school bulletin board. I know that don't sound like much to somebody from Pampa, but it's a start."

"We're trying to build our town. If this project goes over there'll be some other thing to do."

Skellytown may be small, but it's active. As Houghton puts it, "We don't have a lot of people, just a bunch of oil field boys. But they're good people."

And those good people have a progressive spirit: on the road out of Skellytown, the city limit sign that should read "population 715" has been altered. The sign now reads "population 17162."

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W.J. Houghton, Skellytown, heads building committee.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter to address Congress tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The curtain is going up on the second act of the Washington drama, "Jimmy Carter Faces the 95th Congress," which played to mixed reviews last year. It looks like we're in for more of the dialogue we heard in the first act.

Energy remains the priority item with taxes and the Panama Canal treaty very much on everybody's mind.

President Carter will go before the lawmakers tonight to deliver his State of the Union address, a message that will emphasize Carter's priority on breaking the long deadlock on energy legislation and call for a \$25-billion tax cut to offset the Social Security tax increase enacted last year.

The first item on the Senate agenda was a sweeping and controversial rewriting of the federal criminal code. No ma-

nor bills were scheduled for House action this week.

Three key members of the Senate died within the last several weeks.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who wielded enormous influence among Democrats even while battling the cancer that finally killed him, will be sorely missed by the Carter administration.

Humphrey's death may provide the additional emotional impetus needed to pass the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, the last in the long list of legislative projects pushed by the late senator.

Two other influential senators who died were John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a senior member of the Senate Energy Committee.

One-third of the Senate and all House seats will be filled in the November elections.

Already, six senators have announced they will not run for re-election. The seats held by Humphrey, Metcalf and McClellan also will be contested.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor named Kaneaster Hodges to fill out McClellan's term. The governors of Minnesota and Montana have not named successors for Humphrey and Metcalf.

Twenty-eight House members, 15 Democrats and 13 Republicans have announced they will not seek re-election. Some are retiring, others are planning to run for the Senate or for governor of their home states.

Two other House Democrats, Edward Koch and Herman Badillo, have resigned to try to run New York City, where Koch was recently sworn in as mayor.

The two House-Senate conference committees working on the energy legislation will be trying anew to break the deadlocks that have stymied them for months.

Senate conferees working on the non-tax portions of the energy package expressed optimism in interviews that a breakthrough can be achieved on price controls on natural gas, the issue that has proven most difficult to resolve.

But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, said he hopes Carter gets tough and lays the blame for the failure to enact an energy bill at the doorstep of the Capitol.

Aides said the president will emphasize that many difficulties facing the United States defy easy solution and will call for a national effort to deal with them. They said he will argue that the common good transcends sectional or private interests.

In that vein, Carter has held a marathon series of conferences with representatives of varied interest groups since returning from an 18,000-mile world tour less than two weeks ago. Most left the White House expressing at least tentative approval of what he told them about his plans for the new year.

His visitors have included spokesmen for business, labor, blacks and consumers.

Cain gives Caldwell 20 years in jail

Greg Caldwell, 25, pleaded guilty to attempted capital murder, was sentenced to 20 years in the Texas Department of Corrections Wednesday in connection with a Jan. 11 shoot-out at City Hall.

Sentence was set by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Caldwell was arrested after a break in and scuffle at City Hall during which he fired on two city policemen and a janitor.

He was then charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of burglary and one count of theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Jury selected in rape case

Jury selection started this morning in 223rd District Court for the trial of Vance Langley, charged with the felony offense of rape by force in 1976.

The second-degree felony charge is punishable by two to 20 years imprisonment and a fine up to \$10,000.

Kennedy will be represented by attorney James M. Bowers. The state of Texas will be represented by Mark Buzzard, assistant district attorney.

"I do not dismiss lightly the possibility that Panama might turn to the Soviet Union and Cuba to build a new sea-level canal if the treaties are rejected," said Bentsen. "Those who will most rejoice at any Senate rejection of the treaties will be the leftist elements in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Castros of our hemisphere."

Bentsen said he had telephoned President Carter Wednesday night and advised him of his decision to support the treaty.

"I am well aware that my

Bentsen backs canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced his support of the Panama Canal treaty today, with the understanding that both the United States and Panama would sign an agreement guaranteeing this nation's right to protect the Canal Zone.

Bentsen said he had made his decision after leaders from Central American countries near Panama had advised him of the "alternatives" Panama had if the United States did not ratify the treaty.

"I will vote in favor of the treaties if they are amended to include the text of the Oct. 14 Memorandum of Understanding which was never signed by President Carter and Gen. Torrijos," he continued. "I shall introduce two amendments to the neutrality treaty which, if adopted, will accomplish that objective."

The statement of understanding guarantees in perpetuity the United States' right to protect the neutrality of the canal and assures American vessels priority passage in time of need or emergency.

Farmers picket in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers from across the country set up scattered picket lines here to protest low crop prices as members of Congress returned today for their 1978 session.

Truckers supporting the farmers brought rush-hour traffic in many areas of the capital to a crawl on the second of a scheduled seven days of lobbying, rallies and tractor parades. Some of the signs borne by the roughly 3,000 farm men,

women and children brought here by the American Agriculture Movement called politicians "the crabgrass of farming."

But the protesters were out in groups of 5 to 40 throughout the Capitol complex, searching for their representatives and senators to outline their grievances over high costs and low returns.

Many commuters, especially on routes from Virginia, blamed massive traffic snarls

on what they said were farmers blocking bridges. At one point, vehicles were stalled six miles south of Washington.

Police attributed the main jam to independent truckers supporting the farm strike who drove their rigs across one bridge at 5 to 10 miles an hour. Officers were dispatched to all bridges to prevent further disruptions, they said.

Six blocks near the Capitol normally open to traffic were closed off for the 30 tractors and several hundred cars, campers, pickup trucks, vans and buses belonging to the farmers, who declared themselves on strike Dec. 14 at their first demonstration here.

Picketing also was planned

today at the White House, Agriculture Department and the five congressional office buildings.

But by mid-morning only 35 persons carrying signs and strolling by one Senate building and a few near USDA were spotted.

The Senate Agriculture Committee was hosting a three-hour reception for the protesters at the time. But Nelson Denlinger, the panel's clerk, said no hearings were planned on the AAM demands.

In Spokane, Wash., Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the call for farmers to buy only essentials, to sell any crops or livestock and not to

plant anything until prices and conditions improve has been "a spectacular success" from a public relations standpoint.

But Bergland said that he does not intend to recommend any changes in programs revamped last fall until they have been tested for one year. If strikers carry out threats not to plant, harvest or sell, "they'll all go down the drain" financially, he said.

"We don't want sympathy, we don't want charity, we want 100 percent of damn parity," shouted a man who identified himself only as an Illinois farmer, to a cheering, good-natured crowd that plans to lobby their cause through Tuesday. (Related story on p. 18)

Torrijos okays amendments

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Omar Torrijos sent seven members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee home with word that should improve the chances of the new Panama Canal treaties for ratification.

The Panamanian chief of state told Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and six other members of his committee Wednesday he has no objection to amendment of the treaties to include the joint statement he and Presi-

dent Carter signed clarifying the future rights of the U.S. government to defend and use the waterway.

"I don't see any problem with incorporating this amendment because it was presented to the Panamanian people before the plebiscite," Torrijos told reporters after his meeting with the senators, who returned to Washington after a three-day visit.

The Panamanian people ap-

proved the treaties by a 2-1 vote in October.

The plebiscite was held shortly after Carter and Torrijos signed a statement of clarification saying after Panama takes over the canal in the year 2000, the United States as well as Panama has the right to act against any threat to the canal.

The joint statement also said this gives the United States no right of intervention in internal Panamanian affairs and that

U.S. warships and auxiliaries will be given priority passage through the canal "in case of need or emergency."

The statement was in response to criticism in the United States that the language of the treaties was ambiguous and did not protect American interests adequately.

One of the visiting senators, Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he felt the scales have tipped in favor of ratification.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Jan. 20, 1978

Many things that caused you stress and frustration this past year will suddenly exit from the scene. Look forward to the coming year with hope and good cheer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't be too surprised today if you seem to get more attention from others than usual. Your popularity and influence is growing socially. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Today you might become involved in a mutual admiration society. Someone you're eager to assist will feel likewise. Each will strive to outdo the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Though your reasoning may be a shade fuzzy today, you'll still be alert enough to recognize the potential of something new and get a strong toehold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Conditions that directly affect your career and income are imbued with great promise today. Move swiftly if opportunity knocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Some of the necessary breaks you've been hoping for pertaining to a long-range interest could start popping today. Trust your luck.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Situations that you seem to have the least control over are likely to be the very ones that will show you with the largest rewards today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be available today to groups where you have the possibilities for making influential contacts. It'll be worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't hide your light under a bushel today regarding ideas to improve methods at work. Big things could result — even an advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may think your social life is interesting now, but it could become even more so. Someone quite fascinating is about to make an entrance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Something that you want changed for your benefit and that of those you love, looks like it can be brought about rather smoothly today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Perhaps you've felt that Cupid had lost interest in you lately. Not necessarily so, as today's events may bear out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may begin to experience as of today — a shift in conditions that will benefit your career and finances. The advantages could be big.

More jobs ahead

By Don Graff

There's good news ahead for the working man and woman. Jobs for the remainder of this decade and into the first half of the 1980s should be progressively less difficult to find.

The reasons are several, according to The Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization which has surveyed employment trends for the next 10 years in its monthly magazine "Across the Board."

The most important of these is a progressive slowing in the growth of the work force. At the beginning of the 1970s, an average two million new job seekers were entering the labor market every year. The beginning of the next decade is expected to see the newcomers down to 1.4 million a year.

This, combined with continuing moderate growth in the Gross National Product — which will stimulate expanded employment opportunities — means there should be proportionately fewer job seekers competing for jobs available.

Looking only a few years ahead, "Across the Board" sees the unemployment rate down to 5 percent or less, levels that "would have been regarded as unattainable or inflationary in 1977" and which should dissipate those economic pessimists who, on the basis of the performance of the past several years, have been telling us that high unemployment is built into the U.S. economy.

Such an improved employment picture will indeed be good news for the nation's laboring millions, and for everyone with a stake in a healthy economy — which is all of us.

Berry's World



"And now about all those promises I made during the heat of the campaign — heck, NOBODY'S PERFECT!"

Atlanta's model cities program

Those who believe in government restoration of rundown urban areas should have been warned by the dismal failure of Pruitt-Igoe, the multi-million dollar urban renewal housing project in St. Louis which, having become so filthy, rattlefested, vandalized and crime-ridden that most of its units stood empty, the former residents having moved out, it became necessary to demolish the structure with explosives.

But, for those who weren't listening when Pruitt-Igoe was dynamited into oblivion, there now comes a second opportunity to face up to reality: The failure of the so-called Model Cities program in Atlanta.

Towards that end, listen to Charles Longstreet Weltner, a former advocate and enthusiastic supporter of the Atlanta experiment in social planning with taxpayer dollars. Presently a judge of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit, Weltner was a member of Congress when "Model Cities" got under way. Writing in the Fall, 1977, issue of "Policy Review," a publication of the Heritage Foundation, Judge Weltner says:

"On November 3, 1966, President Johnson signed into law the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966, later known as Model Cities. I had supported the bill and I hoped that my city, Atlanta, would benefit by the largesse of this legislation, and that it would be a help to the folks back home."

"With emphasis on local planning, including plans to deal with all physical and social problems," Weltner went on to explain, "there seemed to be nothing wrong" with the program and, "if Model Cities was going to work, it ought to work in Atlanta. If it would not work here, it probably would not work anywhere."

Atlanta authorities were equally enthusiastic. Judge

Weltner tells us, and "quickly chose as the proposed Model Neighborhood an area covering approximately 3,000 acres at the heart of downtown Atlanta."

That was in 1966. Today, 11 years and \$173 million of the taxpayers' money later, Judge Weltner asks, "What has happened to the people of Model Cities (Atlanta)?" He then proceeds to tell us:

— One third of the people in the Model Neighborhood have moved away.

— The percentage of substandard housing in the area remains 2.6 times that of the city at large, only one-tenth of a percent lower than it was.

— Since 1969, welfare expenditures have risen from \$3.5 million annually to a projected \$5.8 million.

— The Food Stamp program along with AFDC has increased welfare spending by 13.2 percent, excluding old age, disability and blind assistance.

— In 1968, 33 percent of the work force was "service-unskilled." By 1970, that had increased to 40.7 percent, while the equivalent city-wide level, 18.6 percent, remained constant.

— The median income, based on purchasing power of the 1967 dollar, declined from \$4,900 to \$4,309 real dollars in 1970.

— Based on standardized tests in education, there is plainly a progression of deficiency, the gap between Model Neighborhood and national achievement widening with each year of school attendance.

— The percentage of crime in the area to all crimes within the city declined fairly dramatically from 1968-1973; yet, the crime rate for the Model Neighborhood has increased since then.

"What really happened in Model Cities?" Judge Weltner asks. "The answer is very little. True, the area now has some new public buildings, housing units, paved streets and sidewalks. But, for the most

part, things — meaning life as it generally is lived — are about the same, except maybe a little worse."

The lesson to be learned from the Atlanta experiment in particular and urban renewal in general, Judge Weltner points out in conclusion, should "be worth infinitely more to the present age than all the billions spent. We can learn that money raises schools but not minds; vanishes slums but not personal defeat; builds buildings, but not lives; and paves streets, but not futures."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1978. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma in World War II.

On this date: In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Scotland.

In 1795, French forces overran Holland.

In 1807, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born in Stratford, Va.

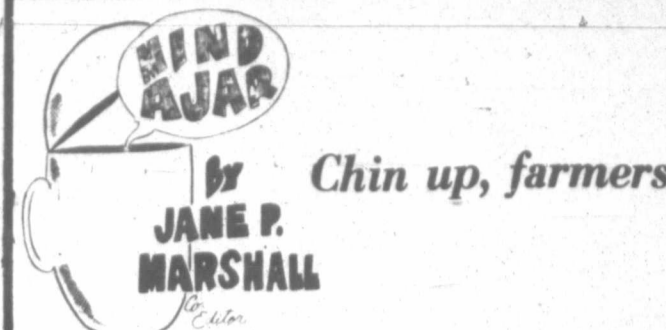
In 1861, Georgia seceded from the union.

In 1937, Howard Hughes established a transcontinental air record, flying across the United States in 7 hours, 28 minutes.

In 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco's air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 people.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson nominated Clark Clifford to be secretary of defense, succeeding Robert McNamara, who had resigned.

Five years ago: It was announced that the United States had shown good growth in 1962, with the gross national product rising 6.5 percent.



Marion Ellet, syndicated columnist in Kansas, interpreted what the cabinet and Congress seem to be telling the farmer:

"We expect you to keep our urban vote happy with low food prices. We expect you to reduce our balance of payment deficit by shipping grain at a price below your cost of production. We expect you to reduce hunger and thereby underwrite political stability in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. But, most important of all, we expect you to lend some semblance of verity to the myth of a United States free market. And you can do that if you don't join the bellyaching of the utilities, the unions and transportation... you are stout fellows. We can count on you."

Farmers are some of the few pioneers left in this scurrying society in which we live. Should their halos be enough to sustain them?

"Well, you stout fellows," Ma Ellet chided. Be of good cheer. If you go busted saving the world you'll get your crown of glory in the sweet by-and-by."

Pampans opened their hearts and purses again this Christmas for Genesis House, the half-way homes for girls and boys here.

"It was just tremendous," reported Lois Still, administrator.

To begin with, the Moose Lodge provided the houses with what Mrs. Still called "the most abundant tables" of food for Christmas, New Years and Thanksgiving.

Others donated canned goods and fruit.

"These kids never have eaten like this before," the administrator said.

Others provided gifts and gave money so the kids could shop for each other. One Pampa woman gave them a foosball table for the Genesis House game room.

Several called to see if there was anything the youngsters need for the holidays.

Generous people proved that Pampa cares about the young.

Mrs. Still added that perhaps the greatest gift was hearing from nine former residents of the girls house which actually got its start in her home when a teenager needed a place to go.

"All these girls had been in deep trouble and now they wanted us to know they were doing great," she said.

Some are married, have jobs and families. One, she said, was third generation welfare when she lived at Genesis House. Now she is self-supporting.

That pleases Mrs. Still. It should please Pampa.

The girls remember Genesis House like one remembers a good home, she said.

"All of it together," the administrator added about offerings from the community, "has made Genesis House what it is."

Students at Pampa's Satellite School sent an ornament to hang on the White House Christmas tree.

Rosalynn Carter decorated the tree this year with ornaments made by the mentally retarded around the country. All invited to participate.

The Pampa school didn't have time to make anything so students sent a tiny red and white frying pan inscribed with "Greetings from the Top of Texas Panhandle." The skillet was framed with little Christmas wreath and signed by the students.

Pampa's people count has reached 26,853, according to the Chamber of Commerce. The count a year ago was 23,300.

At a Chamber breakfast Wednesday morning, Don Lane quoted Rex McAnely as saying, "Those who sit in the road are likely to get run over."

McAnely added another line for his politician friends: "Politicians who stay in the middle of the road are likely to get into trouble, too."

According to a story from the Associated Press, only 153 school districts out of 1,100 in Texas reduced property taxes this year.

The Pampa school board shrunk the tax rate from \$1.62 to \$1.50. The difference is explained: the previous school bonds were paid off.

However, anticipated tax collections swelled for the 1977-78 school year when valuations went up. Pampans will pay about \$3 million in school taxes, or 48.3 percent of the amount needed to run the city's schools.

A cut had been urged by Speaker Bill Clayton after the Legislature voted in July to increase school expenditures by the state, sending most of the money to local schools to aid in meeting inflating expenses. The school finance bill doled out \$945 million over two years to Texas school districts.

Clayton said 856 districts actually increased their tax collections and 57 held constant. "They really should have cut total revenues," he said.

Pampa's share of the windfall was \$3,038,915 for this year.



Pro-union textbook bias

(Right to Work News)

As a result of a classroom textbook bias study released by the National Right to Work Committee earlier this year, one of the country's leading publishing companies has agreed to correct unfair and incomplete coverage of the Right to Work issue in future material.

Robert E. Kellar, Senior Product Manager of the Social Studies division of Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, based his decision on the company's interest in "improving its publications to meet the needs of students."

Researchers had found the text "American Government in Action" (published by the Merrill Company, Columbus, Ohio), to falsely interpret Right to Work laws by "implying that Right to Work laws prohibit unionization." Also, the phrase

"so-called Right to Work laws" used in the text "lends an aura of illegitimacy to legitimate laws."

In a letter informing the National Right to Work Committee of the policy change, Kellar said, "...I would like to let you know that the criticisms you raised have been turned over to the editorial department, and I am certain that appropriate changes in the text... will be made at the first opportunity."

"Certainly, I would agree that 'so-called' lends an aura of question to legitimate laws. Right to Work laws ARE Right to Work laws."

"Presenting any controversial issue should be done in a fair and accurate manner. Unconscious editorializing whenever noticed should be corrected to eliminate bias."

Susan Staub, staff director of the Committee's education

division, had initiated letters of complaint to the Utah State Board of Education and Textbook Commission. The Merrill high school social studies text is approved statewide in 14 states, including Utah, a Right to Work state.

Boone C. Colegrove, Social Studies Specialist of the Utah State Board of Education, then forwarded Mrs. Staub's letter to the publishing company.

Said Mrs. Staub, "We applaud Robert Kellar for the forthright manner in which he has taken steps to insure students of a balanced view of the Right to Work issue in future textbooks. Objectivity in textbook composition is vital to the development of open minds in our nation's youth."

"We urge other textbook publishers to follow the lead of the Merrill Company and include in their texts a factual

and thorough study of Right to Work.

"In spite of the fact that all valid public opinion surveys show the American people in overwhelming opposition to compulsory unionism, texts still reflect the slanted view of a few union officials who demand forced tribute from workers who don't want union representation."

The research study, entitled "Classroom Treatment of the Right to Work," showed that of more than 135 high school history and government texts evaluated, only 45 discuss the Right to Work issue at all. Of those, 51 percent deal with Right to Work unfairly, inaccurately, or both. The findings were the culmination of a year-long project undertaken by the education division of the National Right to Work Committee.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE



Jimmy Connors
"Every time I come to New York, you bring out the best in me, I'm getting to like it here."
— Jimmy Connors, who beat Bjorn Borg, to win the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"The whole structure of repression and the suspension of basic rights and fundamental freedoms remains unchanged."

— Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, commenting on the tough new antibribery law of that state.

"I think the time has now come for the nations of the West to realize that if they hope to have any credibility in the increasingly important continent of Africa, they must adopt stronger measures and relate more to this as a matter of international conscience."

— Eugene Patterson, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, speaking to a House intelligence sub-committee which is studying the CIA's relationship to U.S. news organizations.

"If my wife cooks me a dinner and then talks about

capital punishment or some other issue, we both could be in violation."

— Beverly Sills, on becoming co-director of the New York City Opera.

"The Vietnamese are clearly supported by the Soviet Union politically and militarily and the Cambodians are supported politically and perhaps militarily by the Chinese."

— Zbigniew Brzezinski,

What people are saying...

ACROSS

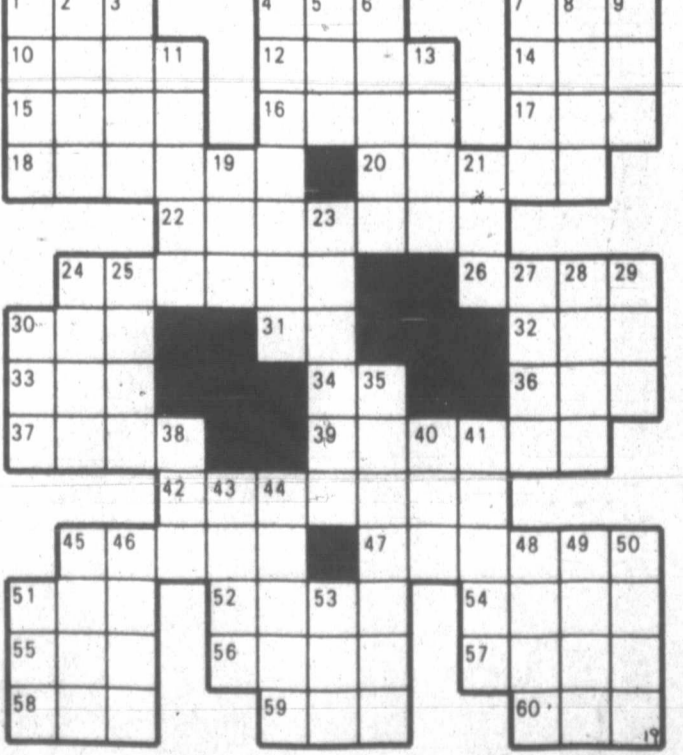
- 1 Vigor
- 4 Insecticide
- 7 Wine (fr.)
- 10 "the"
- 12 Legend
- 14 Trojan office
- 15 1900's art style
- 16 Simple
- 17 Chinese fish sauce
- 18 Arctic inhabitant
- 20 Tangle
- 22 Capital of New Mexico (2 wds)
- 24 Portugal and Spain
- 26 Russian news agency
- 30 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 31 Cobalt symbol
- 32 Compete
- 33 Do
- 34 He (Fr.)
- 36 Small lizard
- 37 Religious service

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUIT	BIOL	ODD	EPA
UNIT	ODDS	NET	
ALAN	MEET	WITH	
SOL	ABAS	OGRE	
HOISTS	DEMON		
ESAU	HILLO	ALA	
SEND	EBONY		
SOLON	UTES		
TIKE	ELSE	MANE	
TANGO	LIABLE		
HOLE	BOLL	BAR	
ALIENATE	FIRE		
CIS	IRIS	LEGS	
ANT	BEST	USES	

DOWN

- 1 For instance
- 2 American folk singer
- 3 Entertainer
- 4 Ted
- 5 Stain
- 6 The planet earth
- 7 Holding device
- 8 Fetish
- 9 Dissenting vote
- 11 Clamor
- 13 Unheeding
- 19 Spoil
- 21 Animal doctor (abbr.)
- 23 Eastern philosophy
- 24 Peruvian Indian
- 25 Flying mammals
- 27 Bird class
- 28 Examine minutely
- 29 Fixed
- 30 Weir (abbr.)
- 35 Northern Scandinavia
- 38 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 40 Recent (prefix)
- 41 Wash away
- 43 Adduce
- 44 Coral island
- 45 Long for
- 46 Orient
- 48 Beaver skin
- 49 Sailor's patron saint
- 50 Bandleader
- 51 Man of influence
- 53 Ozone



County travel expenses total \$17,000

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Gray county officials spent a total of \$17,280.00 in car allowances in 1977, compared to \$15,879.84 for 1976.

In addition, county officials excluding hospital employees used \$36,101.60 for mileage expenses and \$2,592.85 for conference expenses, compared to \$2,153.86 in conference expenses for 1976.

Employees at McLean and Highland general hospitals used \$7,655.79 for mileage and car maintenance and \$8,829.21 for conference expenses according to records in the county auditors' office. But A.C. Malone, county auditor, said costs relating to hospital travel and conferences may be claimed with other accounts. Expenses for a trip by a lab technician might be claimed with lab expenses, for instance, so total travel expenses for the hospitals are difficult to determine.

The hospital board recently approved a \$150 per month transportation allowance for the hospital administrator and had previously approved an 18 cents per mile gas allowance for the position. The hospital administrator and the county special service officer are the

only two county officials receiving both an allowance and a per mile rate.

Car allowances are given to county officials monthly to compensate for use of personal vehicles for transportation. Mileage paid during 1977 was 16 cents per mile, but that rate has been raised to 18 cents a mile.

The car allowance of the county maintenance man was increased from \$50 to \$100 a month effective Jan. 1. Other travel expense raises were approved for 1978 but the raises were rescinded during December due to budgeting problems.

The travel allowances that were to be raised but were rescinded included \$50 for the county attorney, a \$50 increase for the four county commissioners, a \$50 increase for the county and district clerks and \$25 for the justice of the peace for precinct No. 2.

In the year 1977, County Judge Don Hinton received a travel allowance of \$150 a month. He claimed \$40 for conferences.

The sheriff's office claimed \$26,351.36 for mileage, compared to \$36,101.60 for all county officials.

Other claims for travel, mileage and conference expenses for 1977 include:

— Travel allowance of \$150 a month for each county commissioner. Commissioners claimed no conference expenses for 1977.

— Travel allowance of \$75 a month for the county juvenile officer.

— Travel allowances of \$100 each a month for the county farm agent and assistant.

— Travel allowance of \$50 a month for the county maintenance man, which will be increased to \$100 for 1978.

— Travel allowance of \$40 a month for the county special service officer. The special service officer also claimed \$561.60 for mileage and \$276.70 for conference expenses.

— Travel allowance of \$75 a month for the case welfare worker.

— Travel allowances of \$25 a month each for the county and district clerks. The county clerk claimed \$351.56 for conference expenses; the district clerk \$196.53.

— Travel allowances of \$100 each per month for the home demonstration agent and assistant.

Mileage expenses for county constables totaled \$8,796.96. Of that, Constable No. 1 (Lefors) claimed \$2,764.00; Constable No. 2 (Pampa) \$702.40; and

Constable No. 5 (McLean) \$5,330.56. Constable No. 2 claimed \$144.64 in conference expenses.

Mileage expenses for justices of the peace were \$48.08 for Justice No. 1 (Lefors); \$19.04 for No. 2-1 (Pampa); \$155.52 for No. 1/4 + 1/4 (Pampa); and \$171.04 for No. 5 (McLean). Conference expenses for justices of the peace were \$130.85 for No. 1, \$41.54 for No. 2-1 and \$214.03 for

No. 5. Other conference expenses included \$172.29 for the White Deer Lands Museum, \$208.31 for the county auditor, \$121.05 for the county tax assessor, \$327.45 for the county attorney, \$145.50 for the sheriff's office and \$222.40 for the county treasurer.

No money for conference expenses has been budgeted for 1978, Malone said.

Confidence in Carter low

NEW YORK (AP) — Public confidence in President Carter's ability to deal with the economy has hit a new low, according to a poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News.

According to the nationwide poll of 1,500 adults, 81 percent of those responding said they doubt Carter can control inflation; 74 percent doubt he can balance the federal budget; and 54 percent are skeptical about his chances of lessening unemployment.

The poll also showed a continued drop in Carter's overall job rating. From his inauguration, when 66 percent of the nation said they approved of the way he ran the country, his rating dropped to 55 percent in October and to 51 percent in

the latest polling, conducted Jan. 8-12.

At the same time, 50 percent of those participating believe themselves worse off financially than they were last year at this time, and 44 percent believe they are better off. Blacks, the elderly, low-income and college-educated groups all cited a drop in their personal economic situations.

In addition, the pollsters made these conclusions:

— 51 percent of the nation disapproves of the Panama Canal treaty.

— 47 percent believe the energy crisis is a concoction of the oil companies, and 43 percent believe it is a serious problem. But by a seven-to-one margin, citizens blame Congress for the lack of an energy program.

— One third of the public believes that Carter's recent trip abroad will help relations with other nations, another third said the trip will make no difference, and the rest did not follow the trip.

Motor vehicles registered in the United States number about 131 million, approximately 100 million more than in any other nation.

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FULLY AUTOMATIC
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REG. 78.50 SET OF FIVE
\$49.99

ROSE MILK LOTION
12 OUNCES
REG. \$1.37
2.29

70 SHEETS REG. 1.33
89¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 OUNCE CAN
REG. 2.79
1.67

RONCO ICE CREAM MACHINE
\$12.88

ROSE MILK LOTION
100 COUNT
REG. 89¢
47¢

70 SHEETS REG. 1.33
89¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 OUNCE CAN
REG. 2.79
1.67

RONCO ICE CREAM MACHINE
\$12.88

ROSE MILK LOTION
100 COUNT
REG. 89¢
47¢

BOUNTY TOWELS
REG. 89¢
59¢

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
13 OUNCES
REG. 1.49
79¢

70 SHEETS REG. 1.33
89¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
21 OUNCE CAN
REG. 2.79
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WET ONES
C-126 OR C-110 20 EXPOSURE
KODAK COLOR FILM
REG. 2.00
YOUR CHOICE
1.29

Maalox
ANTACID
12 OUNCES
REG. 4.54
\$2.39

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'Up to Egypt,' Begin says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today it is "up to Egypt" to salvage the stalled Mideast peace talks and said he was sure the United States would never pressure him to bow to Egyptian demands.

Speaking to a group of French Jews, Begin also ridiculed the Egyptian contention that President Anwar Sadat had made a major concession to Israel by recognizing its right to exist.

"We have existed, my dear Egyptian friends, without your recognition for 3,700 years," he said. "Our right to exist was given by the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."

Begin scoffed at the possibility that Egypt could bring U.S. pressure to bear on Israel for concessions. "Pressure? What pressure?" he asked rhetorically. He called it "an inconceivable concept."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meanwhile, was trying to get the Egyptian-Israeli

peace negotiations going again. He spoke with Begin by telephone this morning and the two scheduled an evening meeting in the American's hotel suite. Vance plans a trip to Egypt Friday to see Sadat.

Begin told the French group: "We hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt." He said that despite Sadat's recall of Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to Cairo Wednesday, "peace is inevitable" and that "ups and downs and crises" in the negotiations had to be expected.

The Egyptians have said the next move is up to Israel — that Begin must change his position if the negotiations are to resume.

Begin's speech amounted to a defense of his refusal to permit Palestinian statehood or disband Jewish settlements in the Sinai — two key sticking points that led to the rupture in the talks after only two sessions.

"No land was taken from anybody," Begin said of the

Sinai. He said Israel had irrigated the barren sands to "turn a desert almost into a garden."

He renewed his attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling it a "Nazi-like organization." He said he once told Sadat that many PLO members were Soviet agents "and the president corrected me, saying, 'All of them'."

"We presented a positive plan, a humane plan, a decent plan," he said of his peace proposals. "And no pressure can be exerted on us to turn fairness into unfairness."

He charged that it was Egypt's general attitude, rather than the progress in the talks themselves, that led to the breakdown.

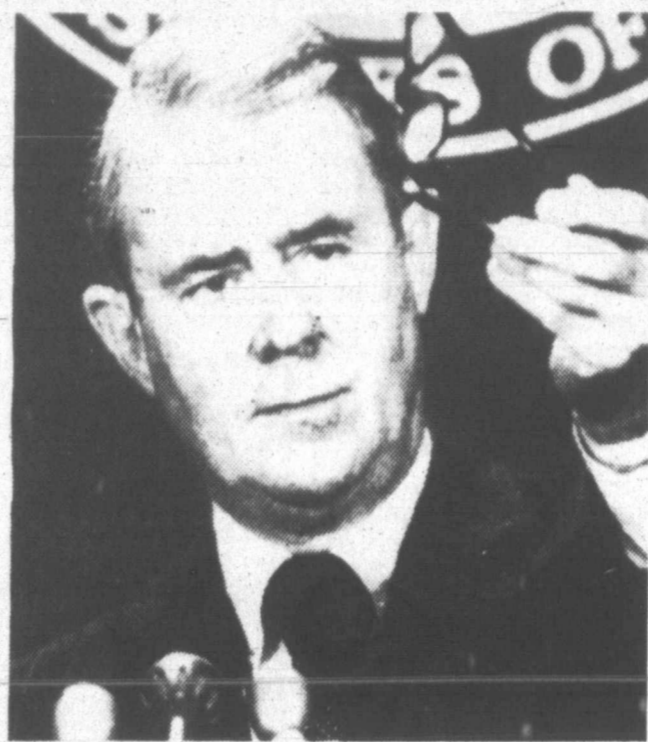
He said Egypt and Israel had reached agreement on five out of seven general principles for a Mideast settlement. He did not elaborate but the points in dispute were believed to concern the Palestinians and the

general issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

Radios and newspapers of conservative Arab oil states, including Saudi Arabia, welcomed Sadat's decision to suspend the talks. Newspaper editorials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates called for a new Arab summit to reunite the pro- and anti-Sadat Arab nations.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past. We all have the same objectives. We all want peace and I think, therefore, the talks will continue in the future," Vance said Wednesday after Sadat recalled Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to Cairo and suspended his talks with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan after only two sessions.

Dayan also took an optimistic public stance, saying that before long "we shall find other ways to reach peace."



Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prods stymied talks.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Wednesday Admissions**
- Wilson W. Boyd, McLean.
 - Jerry W. Miller, 408 S. Ballard.
 - Mrs. Ciella M. Haddock, Phillips.
 - Mrs. Ruth-A. Sloan, 1224 E. Francis.
 - Sarah E. Arthur, 410 West.
 - Jerry M. Hill, Pampa.
 - Kenneth Rodgers, Pampa.
 - Ma. Hester Strimple, 1711 Dogwood.
 - Curtis Rhea, 735 S. Barnes.
 - Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, Pampa.
 - Jerry Mulanax, 929 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Beatrice Farrington, Canadian.
 - William Epperson, Pampa.
 - Dismissals
 - Ralph Richardson, 717 N. Gray.
 - Mrs. Zindy Richardson, 708 Mora.
 - Baby Girl Richardson, 708 Mora.
- Mora.**
- Rena Jeffreys, Lefors.
 - Jack L. Maudin, Pampa.
 - Sam Wright, Mobeetle.
 - Martha Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.
 - Robert Sailor, Pampa.
 - Glen Sherrill, Mobeetle.
 - Benjamin Tyson, 1807 W. Wilks.
 - Nellie M. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Margaret P. Denton, 1126 W. Okla.
 - Mrs. Carol Watson, 830 N. Christy.
 - Glenard Jackson, Miami.
 - Mrs. Kerry Davis, 1710 Lincoln.
 - Hazel I. Parker, 1521 Williston.
 - Mrs. Jackie Ward, Optima, Ok.
 - Baby Boy Ward, Optima, Ok.
 - Mrs. Pearl Cox, 721 N. Nelson.

Obituaries

RUBY SWIRES
CANADIAN — Services for Mrs. Ruby Swires, 78, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Holman, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be Howard Guldry of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swires, a native of Claude, was a longtime resident of Canadian. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by two sons, Dennis of Canadian and Harvey of Garland; and one daughter, Madeline Mead of Norco, Calif.

MRS. M.V. DORA WATKINS
Mrs. Dora Watkins, 81, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of God with the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, minister officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watkins was born April 11, 1896 in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Roswell, N.M. She married M.V. Watkins in 1916 at Aberdeen. They operated Watkins Furniture Store for 25 years. Mr. Watkins died in 1975. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin of Pampa and Burton of Benson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Glascock of Ocate, N.M.; a brother, Ernest Howard of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JOHN A. MERILLATT
Services for John A. Merillatt, 64, who died at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of the Central United Methodist Church of Albuquerque, N.M. officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Merillatt was born on May 17, 1915 at Cuates, N.M. and was raised at Springer, N.M., where he graduated from high school. He was with the Southwest Wheel Corp. of Dallas for 22 years. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Arnett, Okla. He was a member of the Arnett Masonic Lodge. He married Lucille Love on June 22, 1945 in Enid, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, John of Denton; two brothers, George of Albuquerque, N.M. and Fred of Sebring, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Evans of Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Edith Merillatt of Clayton, N.M. and Mrs. Mary Moore of Bard, Calif.

MRS. FRUDEM HART
Funeral services for Mrs. Prude M. Hart, who died Jan. 10 at the age of 56, were Jan. 12 at Dudley M. Hughes Funeral Home in Dallas with the Rev. B.E. Latham officiating. Burial was in Laurel Land.

Survivors include her husband, Harry D. Hart Sr.; two sons, Harry D. Hart Jr. and Rickie A. Hart; two daughters, Judy Joan Hart and Gina Leigh Hart, all of Dallas; her father, George Patterson of Sulphur Springs; one brother, James H. Patterson of Enloe; four sisters, Jean Anderson of Dallas, Layne Mann of Blossom, Mary Bernington of Paris and Pat Myers of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN A. MERILLATT
Services for John A. Merillatt, 64, who died at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of the Central United Methodist Church of Albuquerque, N.M. officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Merillatt was born on May 17, 1915 at Cuates, N.M. and was raised at Springer, N.M., where he graduated from high school. He was with the Southwest Wheel Corp. of Dallas for 22 years. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Arnett, Okla. He was a member of the Arnett Masonic Lodge. He married Lucille Love on June 22, 1945 in Enid, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, John of Denton; two brothers, George of Albuquerque, N.M. and Fred of Sebring, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Evans of Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Edith Merillatt of Clayton, N.M. and Mrs. Mary Moore of Bard, Calif.

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Mr. Merillatt was born on May 17, 1915 at Cuates, N.M. and was raised at Springer, N.M., where he graduated from high school. He was with the Southwest Wheel Corp. of Dallas for 22 years. He moved to Pampa in 1956 from Arnett, Okla. He was a member of the Arnett Masonic Lodge. He married Lucille Love on June 22, 1945 in Enid, Okla.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, John of Denton; two brothers, George of Albuquerque, N.M. and Fred of Sebring, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Evans of Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Edith Merillatt of Clayton, N.M. and Mrs. Mary Moore of Bard, Calif.

Mainly about people

The Pride of Pampa Band Boosters will meet 7:30 p.m. today in the High School Band room.

Stag Party 7:30, Moose Lodge, Thursday 19th. Calf Fries, etc. Members and guests welcome. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 21 calls during the 24-hour reporting which ended at 7 a.m. today.

The Davis Hotel at 116 1/2 W. Foster reported to police that a roomer had broken a lock off a door to the room that he had been renting. The roomer owed on his bill since Dec. 19, and in an attempt to confront the roomer to try to collect the past due rent, the management placed a lock on the door of the room. The roomer returned, broke the lock and left without paying the rent.

In Wednesday's police report, the address for Jerry Lee Mitchell was incorrectly listed on the police report as 215 Gillespie. The correct address is 215 1/2 Gillespie.

Stock market

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

Wheat	60.00
Barley	52.00
Corn	52.00
Soybeans	64.75

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be bought or sold at the time of completion:

Franklin Life	28 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4
Southland Financial	19 1/4
So. West Life	19 1/4

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

Bestco Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Colson	24 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Gaffney	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Pennway	24 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Texas	24 1/2

GOP judge to be FBI nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to nominate William H. Webster, a Missouri Republican and federal appellate judge, to be the next FBI director, administration sources say.

The formal announcement was expected today.

Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell chose Webster to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and take charge of the bureau as it makes major changes in its operations.

The sources said Bell favored Webster over the other finalist, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago, and that Carter agreed with Bell's recommendation. But the sources declined to say why Webster was preferred.

A Missouri native, Webster has carved a reputation for legal acumen and personal integrity. His friends and associates say he's even-handed in the courtroom and a gentle companion in his private life.

"He's a simple man. He's never gotten any kind of big head," remarked Lon Hocker,

a longtime colleague. "He's just one hell of a guy and he plays a very rip-roaring game of tennis. He has no mercy on his opponents, but he plays with a smile."

Solicitor General Wade McCree, a friend of Webster for 15 years, notes that the judge "gives the outward impression of being very conservative."

"Bill still has a hair style of 10 years ago. But that's his hair style, not his life style," McCree said.

McCree, the government's lawyer in Supreme Court cases, said he and Bell discussed Webster as a potential FBI director a few weeks ago. "When it became apparent that Frank Johnson couldn't serve. We both came up with the same name."

Carter's first choice for the job was Johnson, a U.S. district judge in Montgomery, Ala. Johnson made bitter enemies with his decisions reforming the state's mental and penal institutions and guaranteeing the civil rights of blacks and the poor. Webster, a circuit judge, seems to have made few if any enemies and his court decisions have rarely broken new ground in nearly a decade of public life.

"Bill has never been one who would hit the newspapers by being a showboat," said former Republican Rep. Thomas Curtis of St. Louis.

An Associated Press survey of 60 of the 185 opinions and dissents Webster has written while on the appellate bench shows that he carefully sticks to the precedents

record of giving criminals stiff sentences.

But Johnson bowed out in December after concluding that his slow recovery from major surgery prevented him from taking the job.

Webster, 53, dabbled in state Republican politics in the late 1950s and was appointed by then-President Dwight Eisenhower as the U.S. attorney in eastern Missouri in 1960.

That job ended when the administration changed in 1961

and Webster settled down for eight years as a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong and Teasdale. Former President Richard Nixon appointed him to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which handles cases from several midwestern states.

Lawyers who have handled cases in his court call Webster meticulously fair and say he tended to hand out moderately long prison terms to criminals.

Attorney General Griffin Bell told associates he favored Webster.

If there is a weakness in Webster's record, it may be in civil rights.

"I don't think Webster's civil rights record is tremendously good. I don't think he's very sympathetic to civil rights claims," said a St. Louis civil rights lawyer who said Webster appears to have been insensitive to minorities' concerns.

The lawyer asked not to be named.

But another, Lou Gilden, called Webster "very fair" and said he showed "a kindness that I had rarely experienced from a judge in the courtroom."

Solicitor General Wade McCree, who is black and who has known Webster for 15 years, said the judge regards race as just "one characteristic of a person-like his height or weight or shoe size—it has no significance."

Webster belongs to two socially elite St. Louis clubs with no black or women members, the Noonday Club and the Mysterious Order of the Veiled Prophets.

Webster collected few enemies

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is turning for the second time to a veteran federal judge to become FBI director. But the new choice, William H. Webster of St. Louis, brings a markedly different record to the bureau than the first nominee, Frank M. Johnson.

As a U.S. district judge in Montgomery, Ala., Johnson made bitter enemies with his decisions reforming the state's mental and penal institutions and guaranteeing the civil rights of blacks and the poor. Webster, a circuit judge, seems to have made few if any enemies and his court decisions have rarely broken new ground in nearly a decade of public life.

"Bill has never been one who would hit the newspapers by being a showboat," said former Republican Rep. Thomas Curtis of St. Louis.

An Associated Press survey of 60 of the 185 opinions and dissents Webster has written while on the appellate bench shows that he carefully sticks to the precedents

set by earlier decisions.

Lawyers note that circuit judges have little latitude in veering from the paths laid down by the Supreme Court, and that district judges have even less.

But some judges, such as Johnson, move beyond the precedents with decisions that in turn become guideposts themselves.

Both Johnson and Webster have built a reputation for integrity, a sharp mind and dedication to the law. They are alike in their politics, too, in that both are Republicans who owe their judicial appointments to Republican presidents, although neither had much to do with party affairs.

Administration sources said Wednesday that President Carter has chosen Webster to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director. The administration turned to Webster after Johnson bowed out in December because of persistent health problems.

Under consideration were Webster and U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Both talked to Carter, but in the end

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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny's widow says her husband's will provides for her to receive one red rose every day for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Benny writes that that and other stories from their 48-year marriage in the February issue of McCall's magazine.

Although she described it as "the happiest of marriages," Mrs. Benny said during the early months she had trouble coping with the attention other women paid to Benny.

The organization plans to set the record straight in the February issue of its newsletter — National Right to Life News.

"LAPAC is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused and apologizes to Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and Kate Jackson," the statement says.

However, the National Abortion Rights Action League says an apology is not enough.

It filed a complaint Wednesday with the Minnesota Office of Consumer Services, alleging that the newspaper had engaged in possible consumer fraud.

The complaint asks that the Right to Life News print a retraction and refund all money collected for the concert.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI tapped Marina Oswald's telephone and bugged her Richardson, Texas home with microphones for a period in 1964, according to Kennedy assassination files.

FBI records released Wednesday revealed that then Assistant Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach indicated he thought Earl Warren requested the telephone surveillance.

Warren headed the commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Oswald's husband, Lee, was charged with the killing.

The late president's brother, then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, approved the phone coverage Feb. 25, 1964, according to the FBI memo. It was discontinued soon after Kennedy did not specifically approve the bugging of the house itself.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran television actor Carl Betz — best known for his roles in "Jud for the Defense" and "The Donna Reed Show" — is dead after a lengthy bout with cancer. He was 57.

"It's a release," his wife, Gloria, said Wednesday. "He's probably in a better place than he has been in these last months."

Betz will be cremated and a memorial service will be held, probably this weekend, Mrs. Betz said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, undergoing psychiatric study at a state prison in a sex offense case, has lost his job as director of the movie "Hurricane."

Producer Dino De Laurentiis, who previously said he was determined to keep Polanski on the film, announced Wednesday that he had been forced to drop the director.

Last fall, De Laurentiis told Polanski's judge: "The only two people who really know this picture are Roman Polanski and myself."

In a statement issued by De Laurentiis' office here, the producer cited "escalating daily costs being incurred by a crew already on location in Bora Bora (Tahiti) combined with the uncertainty of Mr. Polanski's availability."

Polanski, who pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, has been an inmate at the California Men's Institute at Chino since Dec. 16 when he reported for a 90-day psychiatric study.

He could be released in mid-March or earlier, but Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband then must decide whether he must serve a prison sentence. The maximum sentence would be 50 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appellate court has overturned a lower court's temporary injunction banning certain American Nazi Party telephone messages and the party filed a damage suit against the person who requested the injunction.

The 14th Court of Civil Appeals removed Wednesday the temporary injunction which had prohibited party telephone messages offering \$5,000 to any white who killed a non-white, including Jews, in self-defense.

State District Judge Richard Millard had issued the injunction Dec. 8 on the request of television personality Marvin Zindler who contended that, because he is Jewish, the messages might influence an unstable person to harm him.

The three-judge appeals court said such resentment is both understandable and justified but that Zindler had failed to show he personally would be injured by the messages.

Immediately after the appellate court's ruling was announced, the party filed a damage suit against Zindler.

The suit asked that the \$5,000 bond Zindler filed in connection with his civil court injunction be forfeited and asked for \$1,000 for each day the party

claimed its right to free speech were violated by the December district court order.

Mike Maness, an attorney for the party, said the per diem damages were sought against both Zindler and Capital City Communications Inc., owners of KTRK-TV.

Maness contended Zindler filed the lawsuit to increase the viewing audience of KTRK-TV, described in the party's damage suit as consistently being "the smallest of any television station within the Houston market."

Maness said any monies from a judgement or settlement would be turned over to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

"If Marvin and his employer were to contribute substantial sums to the ACLU, we would drop the suit," Maness said.

KTRK-TV new director Walter Hawver said the station had not been served with the suit and could not comment on it. He denied the station was involved in any way with Zindler's lawsuit against the Nazis.

"As far as I know there were no ratings for the period of time Dec. 1 through Jan. 3," he said.

Angelos attorney Harold Rhoden as a dramatic attempt to test Holmes' and Waldron's true feelings about the purported will. The move has seemingly backfired on Rhoden twice.

Rhoden is seeking to have the Mormon Will declared the legal last testament of Hughes.

If the Clark County District Court jury hearing the case decides the will is genuine, both Holmes and Waldron could be out as much as \$10 million dollars each, according to the waiver, because the purported will mentions Hughes' "personal aides" as beneficiaries.

Rhoden represents former Hughes confidante and advisor Noah Dietrich in the trial. The

Mormon Will names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

Hughes' relatives, unmentioned in the purported will, claim the document is a forgery, and that Hughes never would have named Dietrich as the executor because Hughes let it be known widely that he did not care for Dietrich after the two parted ways in 1957.

Rhoden spent much of Wednesday attacking the credibility of Holmes, Waldron and another aide, Roy E. Crawford.

Parts of two depositions given by Crawford took up much of the testimony.

Rhoden, who once characterized the former personal aides as "worms" was able to point out a substantial number of instances in which the aides contradicted each other in deposition testimony and a number of incidents in which the aides have changed their stories.

Rhoden, through statements by Crawford and Waldron, contradicted Holmes' statement that daily logs of Hughes' activities were not kept.

Crawford said such logs were kept during the four-year period from 1966 through 1970, during which Hughes lived here in the Desert Inn Hotel.

The Mormon Will is dated March 19, 1968, and names Melvin Dummer as one of the beneficiaries.

Dummer is a former service station operator from Utah who claims he picked up Hughes in the desert north of here in December 1967, and gave Hughes a ride to the Sands Hotel here.

Attorneys representing

Hughes' relatives claim such an incident could not have occurred because Hughes never left the Desert Inn during the entire four years.

Theoretically, Hughes' activities the night Dummer claims to have picked up the industrialist could be checked if the logs described by Crawford can be found.

Holmes said he seldom was given a day off, but Crawford said all aides were regularly scheduled to work 12 days then get four days off.

The two men also differed somewhat on Hughes' appearance during the Desert Inn days regarding the length of Hughes' hair, beard and fingernails. But they both agreed that Hughes had a beard during the Desert Inn period, while Dummer has said the man he picked up in the desert appeared only unshaven.

But Crawford and Holmes agreed on one key point: that Hughes, to their knowledge, never left the Desert Inn before the time he arrived in 1966 and the time he left in 1970.

Rhoden also has carefully noted for the jury that Holmes, Crawford, and Waldron, as well as many of the other aides who will testify, are still on the Summa payroll and are being paid well for jobs which require little if any work. Holmes has a lengthy consulting contract, while former aide Levar Myler has a lifetime contract with Summa.

Waldron is now working under a contract which earns him a base salary of \$80,000 annually.

Nazis keep phone

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Waldron is now working under a contract which earns him a base salary of \$80,000 annually.

City tax yields \$27,000

The city of Pampa's share of the one percent city sales tax for December amounted to \$27,079.37, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The local option, one-percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders and remitted monthly to participating cities by the Comptroller's office.

The latest batch of rebate checks totals \$18.5 million split up among 94 Texas cities.

Amarillo's share amounted to \$316,121.40, while Borger's was \$19,544.36.

The biggest checks went to Houston (\$4 million) and Dallas (\$2.2 million).

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old guy who's engaged to marry a 22-year-old girl I never proposed to. When we first started to date I told her I didn't want to get serious and she said she didn't either. I was careful not to say, "I love you," until one night we went all the way. (I wasn't the first.) She told me she loved me, and I didn't want to be a total heel, so I told her I loved her, too. From that time on she said things like, "After we're married..." and I didn't have the guts to remind her that I never proposed to her.

She went ahead and told her folks, her friends and the people she works with, and that's how we got "engaged." She's already planning a June wedding.

I'm not proud of the way I let her rope me in, but now I don't know how to get out of it without hurting her and causing her humiliation.

What do I do now? I wish I had the guts to get in my car and keep on driving.

Can you help me or am I trapped?

NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: You're not trapped unless you want to be. TELL the girl you aren't ready for marriage. Period. Better a broken engagement now than a divorce later.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a nifty dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. He has the worst posture we've ever seen. He stands with his shoulders rounded and his chin on his chest. His hunched over posture makes him look like an old man.

His mother was always nagging at him to stand up straight when he was a kid, so now, when anybody mentions it to him, he gets mean.

He could improve his appearance 100 percent if he had a better posture. What do you recommend we do?

CONCERNED FRIENDS

DEAR CONCERNED: Nothing. After being nagged by his mother for years to stand up straight, the last thing he needs is more nagging from "concerned friends." If your friend isn't interested in improving his appearance, his friends can't help him.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited a group of people to meet a guest from out of town. The event was cocktails and supper at one of the better supper clubs.

True, the invitation said, "No host," but the guests were amazed to find that they had to pay for their own drinks and dinner!

If one gives a party, isn't it appropriate to pay for it? We could all afford to give parties if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be extended to weddings—what a savings for the bride's parents!

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Why, when the invitation stated plainly, "No host," were the guests "amazed" to find that they were expected to pay their own way? That's what "No host" means.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had a "more than normal" problem with acne, not just pimples and blackheads but the deep kind that leaves scars on my face and back — ever since the ninth grade. Since that time I have been under a dermatologist's care off and on.

I have been leery of taking too many drugs and medicines that the doctor prescribes because of the things you hear about side effects of antibiotics. My folks highly discourage the use of tetracycline and say that the acne will "go away when I get older" with the attitude that a few scars don't hurt anything. I disagree with them because, in the first place, I have more than just a few scars, and secondly I'm sure any doctor or any person who has had the problem is aware that it is very painful emotionally as well as physically.

It seems to me that it is totally unnecessary to put up with it for this long. I'm now 22, and even though my back is clear except for scars, my face seems to be getting worse. It's not to the place where my whole face is pitted, scarred and totally disfigured, but it doesn't impress me as being the right idea to let it go until it comes to this stage and then try to do something about it. I'd be grateful for any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — You really should do everything you can to arrest the problem, and the first thing to do is start following your doctor's advice. That means when he prescribes medicine — take it. He knows what he is doing.

I am aware of the concern that many people have about using antibiotics in the treatment of acne, and it is misplaced. Acne problems commonly begin at puberty or later while the big danger in the use of tetracyclines is that they will affect the

development of the teeth or cause staining and discoloration of the teeth. However, the teeth have developed and passed the stage that this can occur in the teenager with acne, so this is not a good reason to fail to take the tetracycline that your doctor has prescribed for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. It will give you a good understanding of how acne is produced and why antibiotics and certain skin peeling agents are successful in treating most cases. I would think from your description of your problem yours could certainly be managed with modern treatment. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hope you can help convince my husband not to shave my daughter's head next summer. She is two and has very fine hair. He is positive that shaving her head will make her hair grow thicker and coarser.

DEAR READER — This seems to be a common misconception. Each hair has a hair follicle deep in the skin. The hair is somewhat like an onion with the bulb being the follicle. The difference is that there is only one hair shaft. Cutting off the shaft will not produce more follicles any more than cutting off the tops of onions will produce more bulbs.

All it does is leave the stubble that feels coarser as stubble always does. As the hair shaft grows out again it will have the same characteristics. I suspect time will take care of your girl's hair. Meanwhile, a well-balanced diet and normal life will do the most good for her.

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I use peanut butter on material that has gum stuck on it. Just rub the peanut butter on the spot and then rinse and keep this up until all gum is removed. When baking and recipes call for a loaf cake pan I use one pound coffee cans. — MRS. I.C.W.

DEAR POLLY — When threading a needle with yarn to do embroidery I put cellophane tape around the end of the yarn, trim it down and it slips through the needle very easily. — CAROL

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

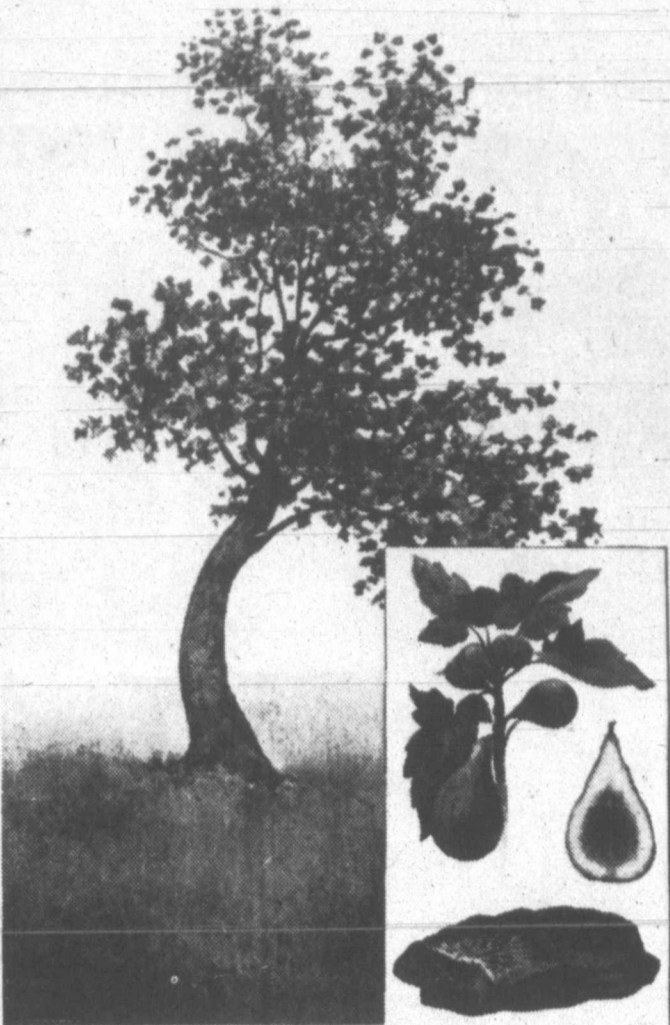


Fig tree and fruit, fresh and dried, in an early culinary picture.

Sangria compote easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
There's a phrase in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" that I've always loved. Maybe you have, too. It's "The living is easy" in the song "Summer-time."

Well, the living can be easy in wintertime if you devise simple dishes or choose simple recipes to prepare. For example, a compote I call Sangria Figs.

I devised it recently when I was rushed for time and needed a dish on hand that could be used a couple of ways — as a dessert or as an accompaniment to a main dish.

A package of dried figs faced me on the kitchen counter. Why not couple the fruit with Sangria for a compote? Red wine, sugar and some fresh fruit with figs would be the only ingredients needed. All on hand.

The compote was a success, especially with tasters who shy away from anything really sweet. I served the Sangria Figs as a dessert at brunch and as a snack, with cookies, for evening refreshment. I also used them as an interesting ac-

companiment for roast chicken, but they would be equally good with other poultry and some meat dishes.

Sangria is of course the popular Spanish drink. True Sangria, according to one Spanish authority, is made with a bottle of red wine, lemon and club soda. But there are many versions of it. Often, in the United States, sugar is added and so are slices of apple, orange and pear.

SANGRIA FIGS

1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups dry red wine
12 ounces dried figs (about 36), see Note below
1 red apple, unpeeled
1 orange, unpeeled

In a glass or ceramic container (cylindrical or wide-mouth), stir together the sugar and wine until the sugar is entirely or almost dissolved. Add the figs. Quarter the apple and core; cut into thick lengthwise slices and add. Cut the ends from the orange and discard; halve the orange fairly thin, slice the slices and add. The figs and apple slices should be covered with the wine, but it doesn't matter if all the orange slices are not covered. Cover the container and refrigerate overnight. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Note: For this compote use soft, not pulled, golden or Mission (dark) figs.

When you want to use fresh bean sprouts as a garnish or add them to a tossed green salad, turn the sprouts into a colander and pour boiling water over them. Then when the bean sprouts have drained, refresh them with cold water.

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Stroganoff named for nobelman

By PIERRE FRANNEY
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News-Service

NEW YORK — During a recent discussion about beef Stroganoff — one of the long-time, classic dishes in quick cookery — I had to admit I had never heard of the dish's origin. Someone recalled one of the rare books on Russian food to have been printed in this country, "The Best of Russian Cookery," by Princess Alexandra Kropotkin (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1964).

According to that source, the dish was named for a member of Russian nobility, Count Paul Stroganoff. He was a member of the Court of Czar Alexander II and a member of the St. Petersburg Imperial Academy of Arts. The count was known as a fin bec during the latter part of the 18th century, but at what particular time beef Stroganoff was created and named for him is not divulged in the princess's notes.

There are many variations of beef Stroganoff. Some use sliced onions, others chopped. Some include mustard, others paprika. Some add a touch of tomato puree, others don't. Only beef and sour cream seem to be the invariable ingredients.

Quite honestly, I can't recall the origin of my version of the dish. In any event, it is one that I prepared hundreds, if not thousands of times while chef at La Pavillon. It has one touch that I have never seen elsewhere and that is cornichons or small, imported sour pickles. The pickles are cut into fine julienne strips and added at the end of the cooking time.

Perhaps the most ordinary accompaniment for beef Stroganoff is rice. An alternative is noodles. I happen to enjoy it with sauteed potatoes, but it is a question of personal taste. Take your choice.

The beef Stroganoff cooks in less than 10 minutes. Should you decide on potatoes, get them started, the proceed to the ingredients for the beef.

Beef Stroganoff
1 pound fillet of beef cut into julienne strips
1 tablespoon sweet or hot paprika
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter
one-third cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup dry white wine

1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup cornichons (sour pickles) cut into thin strips.

1. Sprinkle the meat with paprika, salt and pepper and blend well.

2. Heat the butter in a very hot skillet and add the meat, stirring to separate the pieces so that they cook evenly, about two or three minutes. Remove the meat with a slotted spoon.

water to cover and salt to taste.

2. Cook until-tender, about 20 minutes. Drain and let cool. When cool enough to handle, peel them.

3. Cut the potatoes into quarter - inch thick slices or slightly larger.

4. Heat the oil in a skillet and when it is quite hot, add the potatoes. Cook, shaking the

skillet and stirring gently. Turn the potatoes with a spatula. Take care to keep the slices whole. Cook about six to eight minutes.

5. Add the sliced onion and salt and pepper. Continue cooking, turning the potatoes gently until nicely browned on all sides, about five minutes. Dot with one tablespoon of butter and heat through.

Yield: 4 servings.

60-minute gourmet

Yield: 4 servings.

Pommes Lyonnaise
(Potatoes sauteed with onions)
1 1/2 pounds small potatoes
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup thinly sliced onions
1 tablespoon butter

1. Do not peel the potatoes. Place them in a kettle with

RUM PEACHES
You can use some of these peaches on watercress to garnish the duck and pass the rest. 29-ounce can cling peach halves in heavy syrup
1/2 cup white or gold rum

Thoroughly drain peaches in a strainer over a 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Boil the syrup for about 10 minutes or until reduced to about 1/2 cup. Remove from heat and stir in the rum; pour over the peaches. Chill for a few days to allow flavors to blend.

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Your money's worth

Where do tax dollars go?

Sylvia Porter

Unless you are the rarity among all of us, you must be close to stunned into stupefaction by all the dollar totals PRESIDENT Carter is submitting, starting today, to Congress on spending - taxes - employment-etc. for fiscal '79. How, just as one illustration, do you translate a spending budget crossing the half-trillion mark for one year alone into terms of your own paycheck?

How do you break down a figure so gigantic into the share of your federal income and Social Security taxes going to pay for what - where - how much? It's probably an impossible chore of translation to take on but here's my try: Say you're head of a family of four (married, wife at home taking care of your two young children), earning \$18,500 this calendar year. (That's "Charlie Green," a mythical but typical breadwinner invented by the New York-based Tax Foundation.)

The federal budget for fiscal '78, to end next Sept. 30, was last estimated officially at around \$480 billion. Although the '79 budget, to be disclosed in detail next Monday, Jan. 23, will be up to around \$500 billion, the two are sufficiently close to permit use of the '78 budget to guide you into grasping the proposed '79 budget.

You, Charlie Green's real-life counterpart, are financing that budget with \$1,688 in income taxes, \$998 in Social Security taxes, and \$1,849 in other federal taxes, according to Elliott Dubin, senior research analyst of the Tax Foundation. ("Other taxes" include your share of Corporate income taxes, your employer's Social Security taxes, excises, customs, etc.) The total you are paying comes to \$4,535.

You also are carrying 9861 of the projected \$58.5 billion deficit for fiscal '78.

What's your share of that enormous spending total?

U.S. Is Spending For Your Share Of Total

Income Security	30.8- \$1,396
National Defense	22.6- 1,024
Health	9.2- 418
Interest	9.2- 417
Educ., employ., services	5.7- 259
Commerce, Transp.	4.1- 188
Veterans' affairs	4.0- 183
Environ., energy	4.0- 182
Community develop.	2.2- 101
Revenue sharing, genl. assist.	2.0- 90
Agriculture	1.6- 3
Intern. Affairs	1.4- 62
Science, space	1.0- 46
Lawenforce.	0.8- 37
Genl. govern.	0.8- 36
Contingencies, pay raises	0.5- 23

(Slight difference in totals due of offsetting receipts not classified by function.) No matter how much bigger (or moderately smaller) your income and tax payments are, your overall relationship to the budget will be roughly the same as Charlie Green's.

The prime point is the share of your dollars going to income security - meaning Social Security, benefits of all kinds and welfare. While taking moderately less than last year's chunk, our social welfare load is becoming ever and ever heavier.

A second outstanding point is the degree to which our stake in national defense spending is shrinking. The 22.6 cents-per-\$1 share compares with close to 30 cents of every \$1 as recently as '74. Defense spending still is in second place, but second place is far down.

A third point that strikes any observer is the amount we're spending for interest on the public debt - more than 9 cents of every tax dollar and equal to the share we're spending for health. Even so, the fact that health is grabbing 9.2 cents of every tax dollar is a shocker, a harsh reminder of how relentlessly our health care costs are soaring year after year.

Raped newswomen tells story

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Veteran television newswoman Carolyn Craven, who had reported at least three times on the rapist known as "Stinky," has become his latest victim.

"He covered my face and mouth with a gloved hand and stuck a knife in my neck with the other," said Ms. Craven. "He told me to shut up or he would kill me."

Ms. Craven, who lives alone in south Berkeley with her 6-year-old son, Gabriel, said a pungent odor resembling mechanic's grease convinced her she was assaulted by "Stinky."

More than 60 women raped in the Berkeley area in the past four years have described a similar odor on their assailant. In a move praised by police, Ms. Craven decided to talk publicly about the early Saturday morning assault.

"I cannot believe how he could so totally disrupt my life," she said Tuesday. "The terror of it, the humiliation and powerlessness. I couldn't protect myself or my son."

She said her sister and a friend had left her home about 11:30 p.m. Friday and she went to sleep about an hour later. The assailant apparently bent an aluminum hinge on a bedroom window to gain entry to her house.

"The next thing I knew I saw the image of a figure flying at me, leaping at me," she said.

The commotion awoke her son. He came to the door of her bedroom and screamed. The rapist, she said, "told me if Gabriel came into the room he'd kill him." She coaxed her son back into his bedroom where he fell asleep.

Ms. Craven said the man assaulted her intermittently for about two hours and ordered her to "act as if you enjoy it." She recalled thinking: "If I survive this I had better remember every detail. If he's already decided to kill us there's nothing I can do."

Her hand was cut and later required five stitches.

Although she never saw his face, Ms. Craven said she noted his dark complexion before he blindfolded her. And she said she would recognize his voice if she heard it again.

She believes that his hair was cut in a short natural style, that he had a stubble of a beard and that his biceps were strong.

He left about 5 a.m., she said, and she fled with her son to a neighbor's house.

Police said the newswoman provided them with more details than any of the other 60 known rape victims. "She observed, felt and reacted more than any others," said Officer Michael Davis of the special task force organized last October to find "Stinky."

A veteran of public television station KQED's Newswoman show, she recently lost her job when the station scrapped the longtime news program.

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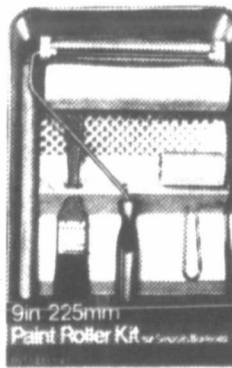


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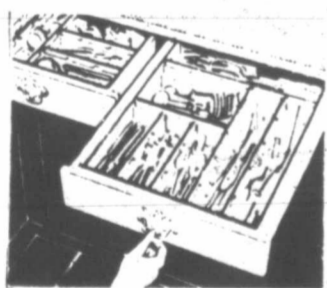
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Part II: The untaxed

Half of town doesn't pay

EDITORS' NOTE — There is a deeply troubled town in New York's Catskill Mountains. It is an extreme case of what the sprawling growth of tax-exempt property can mean to those who must pay the tax burden. Here, in the second of a three-part series is a look at the problem and a highly unusual and risky solution.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
HARDENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — "Welcome to Hardenburgh," reads the road sign marking the boundary of this rural town. Scrawled underneath those words are others that tell the story: "Tax exemptions granted."

In the past several years, the 236 adult inhabitants, whose income averages among the lowest in New York state at under \$7,000 a year, have acquired some unusual neighbors with one thing in common — most of them pay little or no property tax.

The entire town consisting of 54,000 acres is valued at \$20 million for tax purposes. Here is who owns much of that land, virtually tax-free:

—The Zen Studies Society, Inc., owns 977 acres worth \$2.3 million.

—The Nassau County Boy Scouts owns 1,776 acres worth \$883,000.

—The "Dung Kar Gumpa," or the Society for the Preservation of Tibetan Dancing, with 655 acres worth \$720,000.

—Kingdon Gould, Jr., a former European ambassador, who is entitled to a partial tax break on 8,000 acres worth \$2.5 million.

—The Catskill Center for Conservation and Development is 80 percent tax-free and is owned by some of the most powerful lawyers and politicians in New York state. The 3,723 acres are worth \$1.18 million.

—The state of New York, which owns some 21,000 acres worth more than \$4 million, assesses its own land at \$250 an acre, or about \$100 an acre less than other acreage in the town, and pays \$140,000 in taxes to Hardenburgh, Ulster County and the local school district.

In sum the owners of about \$10.7 million of the town's total taxable value of \$20 million

have found ways to reduce greatly or avoid taxes.

But someone still has to pay. It means that Lester Bourke, who owns 192 acres of land, only 19 of which can be farmed for corn, saw his property taxes rise from \$1,822 in 1974 to \$5,642 last year. He figures three-quarters of his income is eaten up by the local property tax.

Bourke, who doubles as Hardenburgh's town supervisor, a year ago crowded into the town meeting hall with 211 of his 236 neighbors and did what they hope will call national attention to their problem — they were all ordained ministers of the controversial Universal Life Church which they claim grants them the right to a religious tax exemption on their property.

So Bourke — farmer and town supervisor — also became

Bishop Bourke of the ULC.

"We're not trying to evade taxes. If there was no ULC, the town evacuates. We die," he told a visitor recently. "I don't think ULC should have an exemption, but they're as good as anyone else that gets them."

This minitax revolt by Hardenburgh has the blessing of town supervisor Bourke, tax assessor Bob Kerwick, who granted the exemptions, and Jay Wheeler, assessor of neighboring Liberty, which has also had its share of problems with growing tax-exempt rolls.

But the issue is rapidly coming to a head and the town is suing and being sued by almost all the major parties involved.

Round one went to New York State in December. The state Board of Equalization and Assessment sued Hardenburgh in October because the ULC exemptions would mean the state

as a town property holder would have to pay \$210,000 in taxes this year, or 36 percent of the town's tax burden, up from \$140,000 or about 25 percent of the burden before ULC.

A lower state court ruled that Kerwick had not followed proper guidelines in determining whether the ULC was a bona fide religion under New York law. It ordered the exemptions lifted.

"The ULC members have called themselves con men. Are members of the ULC sincerely religious men?" asked one state official who also asked not to be identified.

But the same state source said tax officials generally are "not unsympathetic to their problem."

"We're sort of playing their game by bringing the matter into the courts and into public view. If we win the case, it'll

set back the clock on reform for years," he said.

Hardenburgh assessor Kerwick says the ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. He added that "all I can tell you is I'm going to exempt my people again next September," which is when the next big school tax bill falls due. Those taxes, with all the exemptions granted, are expected to go up some 50 percent.

The September tax date is also the time when a controversial statewide forest tax-exemption goes into effect which would provide a boon to Kingdon Gould, the Catskill Center and other, generally wealthy New York landholders, and further trouble for rural towns like Hardenburgh.

Under the exemption, anyone who owns at least 50 acres of

land commits it to remain wilderness forever can receive an 80 per cent reduction in assessed valuation.

"In pical says. Hardenburgh; it will be devastating," the state official says.

So residents now say the Universal Life Church, which claims membership of 6.5 mil-

lion across America, is their town's last hope.

Says ULC Cardinal George McClain who lives down the road in Liberty and who ordained most of the adult population in Hardenburgh:

"You're into political prostitution and the only thing that'll stop it is revolt. My church offers salvation."

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Humphrey's letter cheers arthritic

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — On the day Hubert Humphrey was buried, a letter he had written reached 28-year-old John Savage, telling him to keep his spirits up despite a crippling arthritic condition.

The letter was dated Jan. 3 and postmarked Jan. 13, the day Humphrey died.

Savage, who once received help from Humphrey to cut through military red tape, said he wrote the senator three weeks ago because he figured he "owed Humphrey a letter of appreciation."

"I was trying to cheer him up, and here he is, almost on his deathbed, sending me a letter with this positive outlook," said Savage, who suffers from a condition in which his joints fuse.

"I am truly saddened that you have such a serious health problem to deal with," Humphrey wrote, "but I am touched and pleased that you have shared your experiences and your feelings with me."

"Believe me, my friend, I do

have a good idea of what you are going through," the letter continued. "Tough as it may seem, you must keep your spirits up. I believe, I know, that a positive outlook can influence your physical well-being; that it can help you fight something like cancer or arthritis."

"If you have the will to live, it can help the process of recovery. Medical experience has supported this."

"And, my friend, there is so much to live for — so live each day as if it were a gift, with all the energy and determination which you possess. Be of good cheer and strong faith. May God bless you and give you strength and spirit for the opportunities and challenges ahead."

Savage said that in 1973 he had spent nearly eight months in a naval hospital, where doctors could not diagnose his arthritic condition. He wrote to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for help.

"Senator Humphrey must

have been on some committee dealing with these problems, because just when it seemed like I was going to die there before they found out what was wrong with me, I started getting telegrams from him," he said.

"In fact, most of the guys in my ward had a mailgram or a letter from him."

Savage, now a Social Security Administration service repre-

sentative, said Humphrey helped speed his release.

"Humphrey showed he had faith in me then, faith that I was not a malingerer, but that I was really having trouble ...

"I was just one of hundreds, perhaps thousands of guys he tried to help," he said. "There were probably a whole lot of failures among the people he contacted."

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
If any of you are still shopping for my Christmas present, let me just warn you ... get one that is finished.

Looking at me, you may think I'm one of those creative, clever people who take great pride in do-it-yourself kits. You are wrong.

I have been known to quit in the middle of a birth and whine, "Can't we pick this up after lunch?"

Just for the record, let me bring you up to date on my progress with last year's kits:

Velvet paint-by-number kit of Michelangelo's Pieta. I've got all No. 42 finished (alizarine crimson) and would have gotten back to it but the white dried up.

Yogurt Maker: Started first batch Dec. 28, 1976, and ran into problems.

Opened Wine-Making kit and followed directions to a point. Let it age three hours and drank it to get my mind off the Yogurt Maker.

Glass cutter that was to make me a legend in my own time with herbert glasses, candle holders and bowls out of old bottles fixed me so I can't mix meat loaf for

months.

The punch 'n grow vegetable garden that came with a dozen canning jars and lids got thrown away one day with the newspaper. Someone thought it was a leftover.

The cross-stitch sampler of an English garden has two branches and my initials in the corner completed. I'm saving it for sometime when I have surgery and am flat on my back for five years.

The book on how to trace my family roots is lost. I've looked everywhere and can't find it.

The glasses case that I was to needlepoint is going to be completed just as soon as I can find my glasses.

The loom for the potholders is stored in the attic in a box marked, "THINGS TO DO WHEN SENILE."

The kit someone got me full of shells to make my own necklace is in the bracelet stage.

Okay, you've been given warning. You all know now what you're dealing with — an incompetent no-talent who considers the most beautiful words in the English language to be: pre-assembled.

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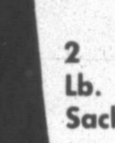
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59^c



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SALAD MAKER
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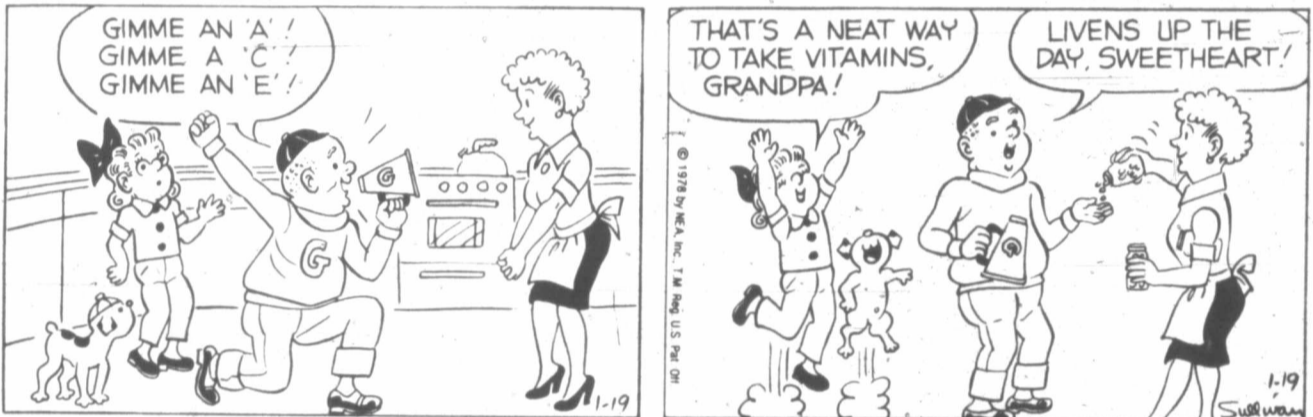
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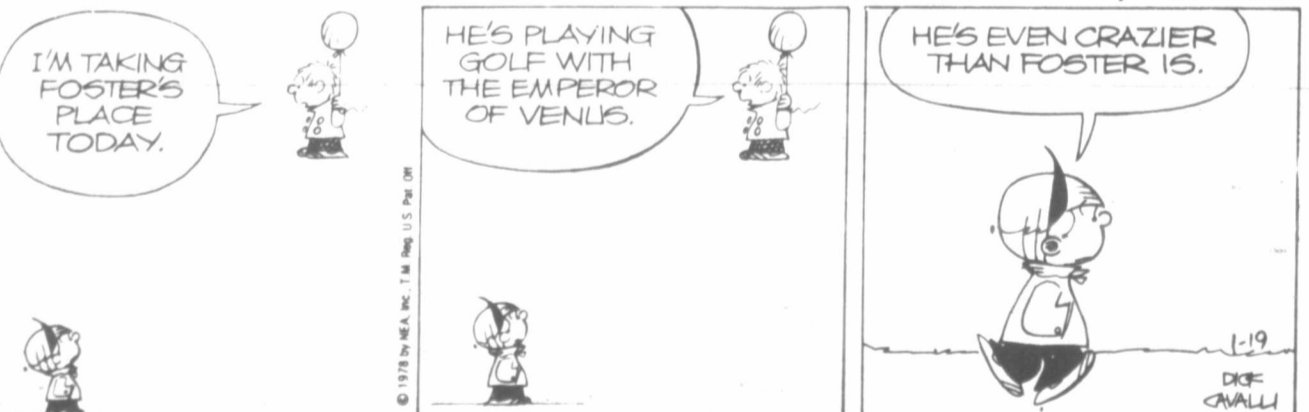
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Prep profile

Bubbling Ricky Bunton

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

The first thing you notice about Ricky Bunton is that warm bubbling smile. The effervescent personality brings out an aura of familiarity which makes you think you've known him for years.

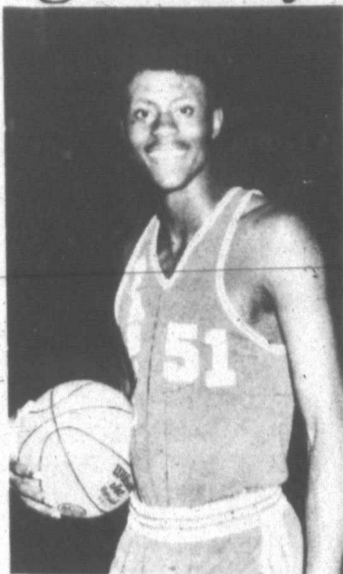
It would be easy for the district's top scorer and rebounder to develop a smug attitude, but not Bunton. He attracts friends with the plurality of an elected official, and has won the respect of everyone connected with the hardwood.

"I just can't say enough about Ricky," said Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie. "He's got a tremendous attitude and really has held us together as a steady influence."

Laudatory remarks about his character aside, one should not overlook Bunton's fierce competitiveness on the basketball floor.

But for a split second in his sophomore year, Bunton thought the party might be over. He laid on the fieldhouse floor clutching a fractured right arm, and nightmares of that junior varsity game sometimes haunt him.

"If I fall or go up for a slam dunk, the arm flashes



through my mind," Bunton said.

Recovery was complete, however, and by the third game of his junior year, Bunton was a starter on the senior-dominated Pampa varsity.

Playing pivot against mostly taller opponents, Bunton, then 6-4, averaged 11 points and over 13 rebounds per game.

He was named second-team all-district.

This year he is vying for the district scoring championship with teammate Rusty Ward at 19 p.p.g. and leads all loop rebounders with an average of 13.1 caroms.

"Ricky can dominate any

game because of his upper body strength," Abercrombie said. "He's a great leaper and nobody in the district is as strong."

"He works hard at the game and really enjoys himself out there."

While Bunton says basketball has always been the love of his life, he never had much choice. In the Bunton household were two brothers who played for the Harvesters, Richard and Matiga.

"Basketball has always been around my family. Mom has always been behind us," the 6-5 senior said.

On Bunton's scheduled list of goals are helping Pampa to a state playoff berth, winning all-district honors, breaking brother Richard's season rebounding mark, and entering a major college on an athletic scholarship.

Abercrombie feels Bunton has the ability to attain each of those ambitions, and there are few doubts about his forthcoming effort.

"There's one thing that drives me," Bunton reflected. "One time a junior high coach told me for some reason I'd never play another minute of ball when I got to high school."

"I've never forgotten that."

Redskins fire George Allen

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — George Allen, whose philosophy of using aging veterans produced five playoff berths in the last seven years, has been fired as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins by team President Edward Bennett Williams.

Sports Editor George Solo-

mon of the Washington Post, in a copyrighted article, and former Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, now a sportscaster for television station WTOP-TV, confirmed the firing in interviews Wednesday with Williams.

Williams reportedly was at a meeting Wednesday night and was not available for comment. Allen also was unavailable.

A Redskins spokesman said Williams attended funeral services earlier in the evening for Redskins controller Chester Minter but did not mention the firing.

Williams called a news conference at Redskins Park last July 14 to announce that the Redskins and Allen had agreed to a new four-year contract allegedly calling for an annual salary of \$250,000.

Allen did not attend the news conference because of a death in his family but he said, through a statement read by his son, that he was glad the agreement was reached.

However, Allen never signed the contract because, he said, there were legal technicalities that needed to be straightened out. The major hitch in Allen signing the new contract, according to reports, was Williams' desire to have more say in the team's financial matters and personnel.

"I thought we reached an agreement," Williams told the Post. "Last Saturday was six months since we made the announcement — with his approval — and nothing happened."

"I just reached the point

where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and have so advised him of our decision to look for a new head coach and general manager. Our negotiations with George Allen are concluded."

There were unsubstantiated

rumors that Allen was headed for the Los Angeles Rams, a team he coached before coming to Washington. Rams Coach Chuck Knox, under pressure from Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, left the team last week to become head coach at Buffalo.

Mathews, Ashburn HOF hopefuls

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two former baseball players who graced National League center fields before they tarnished themselves in the New York Met outfield were ringing the doorbell for the Hall of Fame again today.

Duke Snider, who was the Brooklyn Dodgers' answer to crooked stars Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, and Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose fast wheels propelled him to a .308 batting average over 15 seasons, each wound up in the Polo Grounds with the hapless Mets in the early 1960s.

Ashburn was the Mets' original centerfielder in 1962, when the club set records for major league futility. Snider was the resident middle man in front of the fences the following year.

But the similarities of the two top-notch center fielders don't end there. Both have been spurned by the selectors for the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and both disagree with the judgment calls of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I don't have that many records, but I was one of the better hitters in the Brooklyn Dodger era," said Snider, who blasted a career total of 407

homers with 1,333 runs batted in.

"I was one of the most feared hitters in the league. I guess my strength was consistency. I hit 40 homers for five straight years (1953-57). During the '50s I was compared with Mantle (Yankees) and Mays (Giants) on an even par, and I could play center-field just as well as they could. (Mantle is in the Hall and Mays is a shoe-in next year when his five-year waiting period expires.)"

"I'm not angry or upset," said Snider by telephone from his home in Fallbrook, Calif. "But I feel I belong."

Snider finished fifth in the voting last year, falling 76 votes short of the required 75 percent of all ballots cast. Only Chicago Cub infielder Ernie Banks received the necessary support to be inducted into the Cooperstown shrine. Eddie Mathews, the slugging third baseman of the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, finished second in last year's voting and was considered the top candidate in this year's balloting, which was to be announced today.

Ashburn received 139 votes, finishing 11th in the voting last year, an improvement over his total of 85 the year before. Now a columnist for a Philadelphia newspaper, Ashburn wasn't available Wednesday, but a friend said "Richie's feelings on his immortality haven't changed."

Ex-coach sues

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Ron Roberts, ousted as Wake Forest golf coach, has filed a \$400,000 lawsuit against the school and new Coach Jesse Haddock, claiming he was fired without good reason.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, January 19, 1978 15

Campbell wins award

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Texas, has added the first Davey O'Brien Memorial Trophy to his bulging trophy case. It was announced Wednesday.

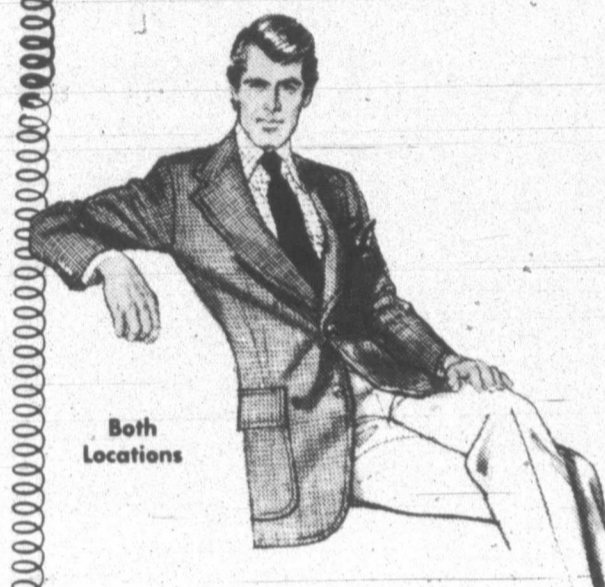
Campbell, the leading ground-gainer in the nation last season with 1,744 yards, was the landslide choice of

sportswriters and sportscasters from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

The trophy is to be presented annually by The Fort Worth Club to the outstanding college football player in the five-state area.

Campbell will receive the trophy at a formal banquet Feb. 2 at The Fort Worth Club.

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1807 N. Hobart--824 W. Francis

Depleted girl cagers face Hereford tonight

Bob Young, Pampa girls basketball coach, is beginning to feel like he's directing a hospital ward rather than a roundball team.

The upper Panhandle snowstorm which forced Perryton to postpone its Monday match with Pampa first seemed a blessing in disguise. Pat Coats (flue) and Teresa Adair (turned ankle) were doubtful starters and needed the rest.

But in the two days since, Sharon Alexander and Susan Mitchell came down with the bug, depleting the Harvester squad to seven for tonight's game with Hereford at the Fieldhouse.

"We'll go ahead and play our

normal running game and hope we can keep it up with the seven," said Young.

The Pampa mentor is confident that the Harvesters (5-6) will play well despite a lack of depth. "We've had some wierd practices because we're not at full strength, but they've been pretty good practices."

But if history is any indication, the Whiteface girls (7-9) should give Pampa all it can handle. In the season opener the Harvesters defeated Hereford, 36-30, and then lost to their southern rivals, 30-29, at the December Amarillo Tournament.

Hereford is led by 5-7 Tammy

Heard who was a standout for Vega's regional finalist last year.

A 6 p.m. sophomore game will precede the 7:45 featured event.

NCAA slaps OSU with probation

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association, citing a multitude of recruiting violations, slapped a two-year football probation on Oklahoma State University today in the culmination of a lengthy investigation.

An NCAA spokesman confirmed the list of infractions, dating back to 1972, was one of the longest in NCAA annals.

The probation period covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight institution from appearing on television or participating in any postseason competition.

In addition, Oklahoma State

will be permitted only 25 football scholarships each of the two years instead of the normal 30.

"A significant number of serious violations of the Association's governing legislation were found by the Committee on Infractions in this case," Arthur R. Reynolds, committee chairman, said in a prepared news release.

"Further, the committee believes that some of the individuals involved in promoting the university's intercollegiate football program were engaged in a willful effort to circumvent NCAA legislation, particularly in the recruiting of prospective student-athletes."

Soaked Crosby begins

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Pate, equipped with a pure, easy swing and abundant confidence, has but a

Optimist Club standings

Here are the standings for the Optimist Club boys basketball leagues after the first-half schedule. The first-half champion will play the second-half champ in a playoff during the second week in February. There will also be a title game between the fifth and sixth grade champs.

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Travis	26	17	.606	0
Austin	25	18	.581	1
Wilson	24	19	.558	2
Lebar	23	20	.537	3
Horace Mann	22	21	.512	4
Baker	21	22	.488	5

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	22	20	.524	0
N York	22	20	.524	0
Buffalo	19	24	.441	3
Boston	14	29	.326	8
N Jersey	13	27	.326	9

Wednesday's Results
Boston 120, Milwaukee 116
Portland 137, New Jersey 101
Detroit 113, Buffalo 100
San Antonio 109, Indiana 84
New Orleans 106, Atlanta 104
Philadelphia 126, Kansas City 100
Seattle 100, Houston 104
Golden State 113, Washington 100

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Chicago vs. Atlanta at Louisville
Denver at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Denver at Buffalo
Seattle at New Jersey
Portland at New Orleans
Indiana at San Antonio
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Houston
Phoenix at Golden State
Washington at Los Angeles

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BUY NOW	Special 60"x90" PANELS White & Colors \$2	10 Only Thermal Weave King Size BLANKETS White Only 2 for \$11

SAVE Overnight 11 to 23 pounds

PJH classrooms are warmer now

It's cold in them there classrooms.

The classrooms are at Pampa Junior High and the students have had to wear coats periodically since Christmas to keep warm.

The problem stems from a three-boiler heating system installed when the school was built in 1958. Hot water is circulated through pumps to warm the school, and when pumps or valves break down various building wings are cold until the system is fixed.

The school, however, was warm today.

Principal Carl Dwyer said a valve on one of the boilers broke Monday night, causing temporary uncomfortable temperatures for students and teachers until the system was fixed Tuesday.

"It's an old heating system and it's not very efficient," said Mrs. Jill McCaskill, science teacher at the junior high.

She said the heating problem is not severe enough to cause students to wear hats and gloves, but makes teaching more difficult because the

students "all gripe about the cold."

Different classrooms are cold according to the boiler problem at the time, she said, and a janitor checks to see if building wings or classrooms are cold every day.

"But I think maybe the parents want to know why their kids have colds," she said.

One teacher estimated that temperatures had dropped no lower than 55 degrees.

James Trusty, maintenance supervisor for the Pampa Independent School District, was in a meeting and unavailable for comment today, but school superintendent Bob Phillips said he thought their had been problems with the system since the building was built.

He has received one complaint call, he said.

When classrooms are cold "we attempt to move the children from one area where it's cold to an area where it's warmer," Phillips said.

The board of trustees may consider replacing the entire system, Phillips said, but it would cost "a sizeable sum of money."

Mayors blast proposed tax cut

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$25-billion tax cut proposal being readied by President Carter is drawing fire from several prominent Democratic mayors who feel it will mean higher local taxes.

The mayors support a tax cut large enough to offset the Social Security tax increase — which federal officials estimate to be \$4 billion this year — but they oppose anything bigger.

"I don't see how the federal government can be cutting taxes when we have to raise property taxes every damn

year," said Henry Maier of Milwaukee. "I'm baffled by these economics."

Maier is attending a two-day strategy meeting of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors. His views were echoed by mayors Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Frank Logue of New Haven, Conn., and Daniel Whitehurst of Fresno, Calif.

The four met with reporters Wednesday night and expressed strong discontent with any tax plan that ignores incentives for investment in troubled city neighborhoods.

Logue said Carter ought to consider tax cuts that would

"pay to themselves" by attracting investments to the "under-utilized" central cities.

The mayors are joining a growing chorus that is opposed to as broad a tax cut as the one Carter is expected to unveil.

Last week, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said a \$25 billion tax cut is not needed because of the stronger-than-expected pace of economic recovery. He expressed fears that so large a cut would be inflationary.

And on Wednesday, Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, assessed the

condition of black Americans in 1978 as "grim," and said he opposes any cut in federal revenues that could help pay for social and urban programs.

The mayors stressed a point made last week by Ullman, who said the size of a tax cut must be weighed against "the need for revenues and the need to work toward a balanced budget."

The mayors also echoed Jordan's and Ullman's call for no more of a tax cut than needed to offset increases in Social Se-

curity and energy taxes.

Carter has not yet announced details of his tax plan, but ad-

ministration sources say he will seek a \$25-billion reduction in personal and business taxes.

Building collapses

NOCONA, Texas (AP) — Authorities continued sifting today through what was left of a 75-year-old building in downtown Nocona in an attempt to learn why the two-story brick structure collapsed Wednesday morning, killing two persons.

Jean Crain, 56, manager of a men's clothing store on the ground floor, and 36-year-old Clifton Baxter, a postal employee, were in the building and were killed when it caved in.

Dozens of volunteers dug through the rubble during a heavy snowstorm after the mishap, hoping to find the two alive. But the bodies of Mrs. Crain and Baxter were recovered early Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crain was the wife of former University of Texas All-Southwest Conference back and former state representative Jack Crain. Her teen-age

daughter Jan and another unidentified person escaped through the rear of the building as it collapsed.

Bill Yeargin, city manager of this small North Texas town, said the front of the structure was destroyed but the rear of the building remained standing. He said the second floor was vacant.

"It looked like it exploded," said Pete Horton, who witnessed the collapse from the street.

Another witness said, "It just dropped in. The building is almost level with the ground."

Fire department officials said they did not believe an explosion was responsible for the collapse.

FBI, Warren Commission fought

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

There was tension and sometimes bitterness between the FBI and the Warren Commission in the grueling months of investigation following President John F. Kennedy's assassination, newly released files show.

The FBI felt commission members were making unrea-

sonable demands on its overworked staff, and commission members felt the FBI was incomplete and slow in responding to commission questions.

The result was exchanges of correspondence, revealed Wednesday, that alternated between peace-making and grumbling. It culminated in a bitter Hoover reaction, scrawled at the bottom of a complimentary report on a meeting with the

commission's general counsel, J. Lee Rankin.

"I place no credence in any complimentary remarks" made by Chief Justice Earl Warren "nor the commission," Hoover wrote. "They were looking for FBI gaps and having found none yet, they try to get syrupy."

Barely two weeks before, Rankin, who was frequently cast as the peacemaker between the two investigatory bodies, told FBI officials he had become aware of "unreasonable requests" by members of his staff.

He said he realized that in some instances "a considerable amount of work was requested and sufficient time was not allowed for the bureau to handle these items."

He would, he said, call these matters to the attention of his staff. It was "typical of most attorneys" who had finished

their own work, he said, to become impatient with the incomplete work of others.

At first, Rankin explained, the bureau had been asked to gather the basic facts and submit a quick report.

That was done, he told FBI officials, "in a very expedient and excellent manner."

But then as the commission gained momentum and assembled a large staff of attorneys, they "were able to sit down without any interference and very tediously examine these reports in most minute detail trying to pick out any situations which could possibly need future investigation or clarification."

The staff then submitted questions to the FBI, asking for additional information. But this, Rankin said, was not meant to be critical of the bureau's work, which he said had been excellent.

New rules won't close hospitals

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The government has formally eased back from a set of national hospital standards that officials originally hoped would result in closing one in 10 general hospital beds in the United States and improving the quality of health care.

Under pressure from rural areas and many uneasy members of Congress, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Wednesday proposed a revised set of standards he said would not force the closing of many rural hospitals and maternity wards, as critics have predicted.

The national guidelines, required by a 1974 law, are designed to set quantitative standards for several specified medical procedures, including open

heart surgery and delivering babies, to ensure that specialized care is given only in hospitals that perform the procedures regularly.

The original standards also set a maximum of four hospital beds per 1,000 people in each community and generally would have required each hospital to keep an average of 80 percent of its beds occupied.

Califano's revised proposal would permit local planning agencies to exempt small rural and community hospitals from the occupancy requirement if the standard interfered with people's access to health care.

It also lowered the minimum standard for hospital obstetrical units from 2,000 deliveries a year to 1,500 and exempts rural facilities and those providing care for uncomplicated births from the numerical standard.

Califano told a news conference that the revised guidelines, which he expects to review again before making them final in March, "are tough enough to be effective, reasonable enough to be fair."

He added, however, he could not predict the new standards would eliminate 10 percent of

the nation's hospital beds, as his aides predicted last September.

Several authorities, including the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, have said at least 100,000 of the 950,000 hospital beds in the country are not needed and only contribute to spiraling health costs.

Two arrested in theft

Two 18-year-olds were arrested Monday and charged with theft of more than \$20 and less than \$200 in connection with rifles missing from two pickup trucks and revolvers taken from J & J Gun Service, 933 S. Dwight.

Dale Lynn McClure, 1616 Hamilton, and Gary Dewayne Higgins, 1619 Christine, were

arrested at Pampa High School, sheriff's deputies Doug Davis and Kelly Rushing said.

Bond was set at \$1000 by Justice of the Peace Venora Cole.

One rifle was taken from a truck parked at Pampa High School and another from a pickup truck parked on Henry St., the deputies said.

Hughes spend few days in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A one-time valet for Howard Hughes has testified the late millionaire recluse spent very little time in Texas in the eight years he worked for him.

"During my eight years (with Hughes) he spent about 10 days altogether in Texas," said Jimmy Dunlop, 83, of Reeda, Calif.

Dunlop, a retired business-

man, who said he served as a valet for Hughes in the late 1920s and early 1930s, testified Wednesday before a probate court jury.

Dunlop said that during his years of employment Hughes lived in a California hotel and then moved into a home in the Los Angeles area.

Another witness testified that Hughes was "a horribly shy man."

Teens to be freed from evangelist

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pima County Juvenile Court Judge John P. Collins Wednesday took his first legal steps toward freeing Tucson area teen-agers who have been taken to Bible-oriented homes operated by evangelist Lester Roloff in Texas.

Collins ordered court workers to bring a 13-year-old girl back to court from the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi for a review of her situation Jan. 27.

The girl is a ward of the court and was sent by Collins to the home, but later was returned to the home at her own request, but remains under the court's jurisdiction, court officials said.

In addition, a petition was filed in Collins' court Wednesday seeking to make a 16-year-old Tucson girl at the home a ward of the court. She "has been or is being abused ... and therefore is in need of further service and protection from this court," the petition said.

Collins said the girl's mother "has indicated she does not want her back. Therefore, she is a dependent child." That means she is under the court's jurisdiction.

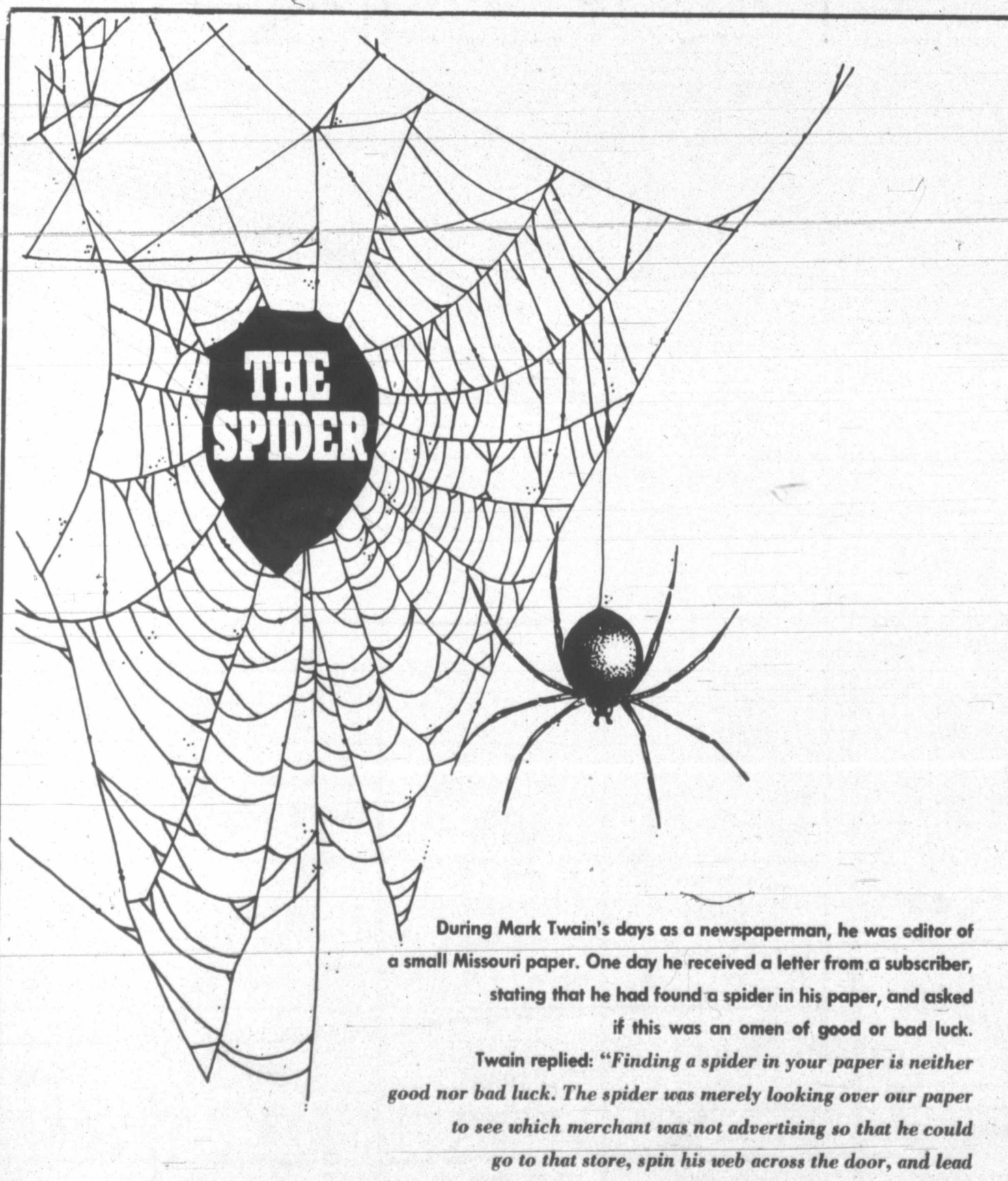
Collins said in reference to the claim of abuse in the petition that she is being abused if she is being kept at the home against her will.

A month ago, Collins raised the question of minors' rights in connection with a number of troublesome Tucson area teens known to have been taken by force, but with their parents' permission, to the homes, which are operated by Roloff.

The Tucson Citizen reported at the time that off-duty Tucson policemen took the youths to Texas and in some cases used handcuffs to restrain them although they were not under court jurisdiction.

The judge said then that the youths had a right not to be sent to the homes if they did not want to be, and those already at the homes have a right to return home if they want.

Their parents have signed parental rights over to Roloff, who has contended that parents have the right to do with their children what they please, especially because government agencies have been unsuccessful in helping the youths.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Pampa News

will keep the spider away from your door

5 Special Notices

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday the 24th, Past Masters Meeting. Feed at 8:30. M.M. Degree 7:30. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

LA FIESTA RESTAURANT Serving Mexican food 1403 E. Frederic Formerly Country House.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 7 calves between Lefors and McLean weighing 150 pounds. Circle O Brand on right shoulder. Left ears clipped. 635-2335.

LOST CORNER of Starkweather and Browning, white puppy with dark brown ears. Reward. Call 665-8894, 423 E. Browning.

13 Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION for lease. Open at present time and doing good volume. Dealer leaving on account of other business reasons. Call Toll Free 1-800-643-9470.

NEED DEALER for well established major oil company service station. Call 669-2611 or 665-2180.

14 Business Services

STOP Before you build a new home or remodel your old, call Cooperfield Builders. Fifteen years experience. Call 665-6480 or 665-6096.

BATH REMODELING

We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING roofing, custom cabinets, counter, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-3458 or 665-2892.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Elijah Slate, 668-2461, or 668-5841, Miami.

SAVE ON SIDING FOR YOUR HOME Buyers Service is having our Annual "Early Bird" siding sale. Forty year guarantee including hail. Financing available. No payment until spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14F Decorators, Interior

KITCHEN REMODELING

New properly planned kitchen cabinets will delight the cook and add value to your home. Buyers service will help you expertly plan for the best use of your available space. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Clearing. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

HOUSE LEVELING, Taylor Spraying Service. Call 669-9992.

PATIO COVERS CARPORTS

The first patio cover designed for fine homes. Engineered for our local weather conditions. Beat the spring rush and save during our annual "Early Bird" Sale. Financing available. First payment in spring. Free gifts with purchase. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC

Commercial and Residential Dryer, stoves and repairs. Call 669-7833.

14I General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa, Kenmore, Catalina. Signature Our Specialty. 1121 Neel Rd. 665-4582

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals for the construction of Additions and Alterations to the Elementary Wing of the Miami Public School, Miami, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Miami Independent School District at the Board Room of the school until Feb. 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to: Board of Trustees, Miami Independent School District, Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas 79659.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations: A.G.C. Plan Room, 1707 West Eighth, Amarillo, Texas Office of the Architect T.R. Daniel, Architect & Engineer 2412 West Ninth, Amarillo, Texas 79108.

Two sets of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting Proposals. Additional copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from the Architect upon the payment of \$50.00 to defray printing costs. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the architect within 10 days after bidding. A refund of the \$50.00 deposit will be made upon the receipt of drawings and specifications in good condition.

A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Miami Independent School District, in the amount not less than five per cent (5) of the total bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids.

All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner returned.

Bill Daugherty, Superintendent of Schools Miami Public Schools Miami, Texas N-48 Jan. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids for the construction of a Vocational Agriculture facility of the Miami Public School, Miami, Texas will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Miami Independent School District at the Board Room of the school until Feb. 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to: Board of Trustees, Miami Independent School District Miami Public Schools, Box 368 Miami, Texas 79659.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations: Miami I.S.D. Office of Superintendent, Miami, Texas 79659

One set of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified Contractors submitting Proposals. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Superintendent within 10 days after bidding.

A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Miami Independent School District, in the amount not less than five per cent (5) of the total bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required.

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All proposals shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner notified.

Bill Daugherty, Superintendent of Schools Miami Public Schools Miami, Texas N-47 January 18, 19, 20, 1978

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning, 665-3825, or 665-4002, Turning Point Group.

PALM READER & ADVISOR Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays: 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 19, Study and Practice.

SALE ON Sculptress Bras and Natural Food Supplement. I also carry Silicone Prostesis. Call for appointment. Zella Mae Gray, 669-6424.

141 General Repair

FOR CERAMIC tile put up and repair work call. Shane Towles, 665-5075.

DRAFTY WINDOWS?

Why sit in a draft, or heat the great outdoors. The window people at Buyers Service have a reputation for solving even the most complex window problems. Call us for more information. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231

14L Insulation

THERMAFORM INSULATION OF Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. 301 W. Foster.

CELO-THERM INSULATION

Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors, 669-2448 or 669-9747.

FRONTIER INSULATION

100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. F.H.A. VA and HUD approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul, 665-5224, 665-3332.

NOTICE

Due to the shortage of essential ingredients which make cellulose insulation safe and because we value the lives and property of our customers and friends, BUYERS SERVICE will sell only insulation that has been made with the continual supervision of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) and carries the full classification and follow up service. For more information call BUYERS SERVICE 669-3231.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

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

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

Painting, Texture, Acoustic Ceiling, Minor Remodeling, 665-3570 or 665-3525 L&T Builders, Inc.

PAINTING BY The Pletcher Family. Specializing in quality workmanship. Free estimates, 665-4842.

PAINTING, INSIDE or out. Blowing acoustic, mud and tape. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2213.

PAINTING AND Home repair. Call 665-3496.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s 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.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

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

GLENN'S TV Professional Service 669-9721

14U Roofing

FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates. Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-9586

14V Sewing COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa. Thirty one years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

FRANKIE MUSIC'S now associated with Cora's Cut and Curl Beauty Salon. For appointment call 665-2811.

19 Situations Wanted WANT MORE than just a babysitter? We offer educational and recreational facilities for children 18 months to 13 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Our van will pick up at schools. Hot meals and snacks. Call Margie Massey or Cassey Browning, 665-4024.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like to keep books for small business at home. Call 848-2937.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS - THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

PIZZA INN Inc. is looking for cooks and waitresses, full and part time. Food service experience helpful but not necessary. For interview contact Hal Pruner, 2131 Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITY OF Stinnett is accepting applications for patrolmen. Applications may be picked up at Police Department or contact Chief Zak Clement at 878-2424.

AVON START SAVING NOW FOR THE VACATION OF YOUR DREAMS!

Make up to \$80 on every \$200 of world famous Avon products you sell, right in your own area. Set your own hours. Call 669-3128.

EARLY EXTRA money. Pleasant, comfortable, full and part time. Part-time or full time. Marketing and supervision. Call Long's Long Life Wormery-Area Representative, Rick Bacon, 874-3317.

THE CITY OF Lefors is accepting applications for a full time maintenance man. Applications may be picked up at City Hall or contact Leonard R. Cain, Mayor, 835-2200.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED oil-field machinist. Leasco Bearing, 318 N. Industrial Road, Perryton, Texas 79070, 806-435-3639.

NOW HIRING station attendant. Apply in person, Koch Marketing, Amarillo Highway.

STOP! OPPORTUNITY knocks. Earn \$10-20,000 first year if ambitious and drive it to get ahead. For personal interview call 665-4803.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. PERRYTON AND SPRAYING, J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy 4 & 28th 669-9861

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like to keep books for small business at home. Call 848-2937.

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 19 cubic feet. Avocado green, 2 door, side-by-side. Kelvinator, \$200. Also, stove, new, inch. Avocado green. Whirlpool, electric, \$275. Call 669-9688.

NEW REFRIGERATOR stove, washer and dryer. Call 665-1452.

67 Bicycles

TEN SPEED boys bicycle in excellent condition. Call 665-8875 after 6:30 p.m.

68 Antiques

ANTI-K-DEN. Will buy large and small estates or any good furniture or glass. 669-2326.

8 HOUR ANTIQUE SALE Saturday, January 21, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., only. Merchandise in the 3,000 square foot shop will be on sale to give you a better value, in the price of the fact, antique prices are rising daily.

ICE boxes; dove tailed wood chests; china cabinet; brake front cupboards; corner cupboard; 2 fancy oak dressers, 2 walnut desks, pattern back chairs, round dining tables; iron wash pots; copper and brass buckets, broilers, and tea pots; printer's trays, milking stools, drop leaf tables, stoves.

To know our shop is an experience. DEPOTIQUE 940 S. Hobart 665-5401 or 665-8970

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces. You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine that will go thru back yard gates. 669-5592.

FIREWOOD DELIVERED and stacked. \$70 a cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD BLACK Jack oak, air-drying Saturday morning, \$50 a cord delivered and stacked. Call now to reserve your order. 665-3159.

MALE AND FEMALE St. Bernard, male has papers 2 1/2 years old. Also 1967 Ford Mustang, engine overhauled. Call 665-4878.

FOR SALE: 3 day, 2 night vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada. Call 669-3555.

USED AND damaged storage buildings reduced for quick sale. Delivered fully erected. Terms available. Morgan Buildings, 355-5497, Amarillo.

INSIDE SALE: 1900 N. Wells, Thursday and Friday, 10 till 7 p.m.

70 USED glass blocks. Call 868-5901, Miami.

70 Musical Instruments LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

75 Feeds and Seeds GRASS HAY for sale. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-7822.

FOR SALE: Hay \$1.00 per bale in field. 75 cents. 1000 bale or more. Doug Corse, 845-2052, Mobeetie, Texas.

76 Farm Animals AQUA CHESTNUT guiding, Oklahoma Star Line. Excellent pole and cow horse. \$1500 firm. 665-2760.

77 Livestock FOR SALE: Nice 20 month old Char-Loise bull. Call 669-9544.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

NEED NOW MECHANICS Brand New Chevrolet, Olds, Buick Agency in Shamrock Texas. Best pay plan anywhere. Great school system, wonderful people. Excellent benefits. New building in process. See Roy Hall, Grand Slam Chevrolet, Olds, Buick, 256-3293, 211 Highway 66, Shamrock, Texas.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Marcia Wiles 665-4234 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 O.G. Trimble 669-3222

Beat The Rent Man! With this 2 bedroom, sharpee on Terrace Street. Living room is paneled and carpeted in 3 rooms. Pantry in kitchen. MLS 968.

Outside City Limits Two or 3 bedroom home with den and large paneled kitchen. Carpeted living room and bath. Hardwood floors in bedrooms. MLS 961.

Plum Puddin' This 2 bedroom frame home has steel siding and new roof. Paneling in all rooms and good carpet. Cedar lined closet. Curtains and drapes stay. MLS 969.

Joyce Williams 669-6766 Raynetta Earp 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lewter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Karhine Sullins 665-8819 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardelle Hunter GRI 665-2903

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Neva Weeks 669-2100 Mary Nelle Gunter 665-3098 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Sonnie Ippa 665-5218 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Gwen Bowers 669-3996 Joe Fischer 669-9564

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Sazie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

TO GIVE to a loving family. One male, part Doberman dog. Not a guard dog. 669-6640.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 669-3686 or 669-7696.

BEAUTIFUL TOY Collie puppies. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock, 669-1122.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 317 N. Hobart, 665-1096.

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

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

89 Wanted to Buy

WANT TO Buy sturdy exerciser bike with tension control speedometer and odometer. Call 665-3605.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Alcock, 669-9115.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment, East Browning. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses NICE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house in Pampa. \$150 a month. \$5 deposit. Couple only. No pets. Call 372-9443, Amarillo Texas.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade FOR SALE: Two rent houses 100 per cent rent. 1200 sq ft. Call 665-8310. Close to Downtown. Both houses for \$11,500. Call 665-3192 after bus on weekdays.

102 Bus. Rental Property STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor. "Member of MLS." 665-5828. Res. 669-6443

COUNTRY HOME, good water well, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2233.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, brick, carpeted, double car garage, new roof, fenced. FHA approved. 948 Terry. Call 274-5067 or Berger.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all carpeted, fireplace, vaulted beamed den, good condition, refrigerator, air, water conditioner, drapes, store house, electric door, excellent view. 665-6236 or 669-7429.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, 1936 N. Banks. \$27,000. Call 669-7568 or 665-1011.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, kitchen and den combination, fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, storm cellar. Good condition. Come by and see at 2337 Commerce or call 665-2926.

BUILDER MUST SELL New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted living room, Currently Priced at \$36,600

Add Features, makes offer, or Will Accept, Reasonable offer.

L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

Grow With Pampa Invest in Prime Area Excellent location for business or investment purposes as Pampa is growing in this direction. 300 foot front lot on West Kentucky, well graded to street level, easy access for flow of traffic from Summer and Hobart Streets. Utilities available. MLS 732 C.

Jarvis-Sone Area Brick Do you like lots of storage area in a home? This one has it along with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large utility area and single garage. Located close to schools and shopping. Price reduced to \$24,500. MLS 953.

Lee-Tex Valve & Mfg., Inc. is opening a new DEPARTMENT FOR THE REPAIR AND MANUFACTURE OF GAS ENGINE PARTS AND IS DESIROUS IN HIRING THE FOLLOWING:

- JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS
- FLOOR MECHANICS
- SANDBLASTERS
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- TOP PAY
- PAID VACATION
- PENSION PLAN
- BONUS PLAN
- STOCK OPTION PLAN

- HOSPITALIZATION
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- INTENSIVE CARE PLAN
- CANCER PLAN
- LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAMS

LEE-TEX VALVE & MFG., INC. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ARE YOU TIRED OF SLOW SERVICE? HIGH PRICES? COLD FOOD? POOR QUALITY? REMEMBER WHEN.....

The Customer was the first concern? Fast Service? Food ready when you arrive? Hot Juicy Hamburgers!!! Home Cooked food pleasing to your family and your pocket book?

We Still Do-So Come By... THE LOTABURGER

928 S. Barnes 665-5481

103 Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and fireplace, 1500 square feet. 665-2027 after 5 p.m. or 665-1114 during the day.

LARGE THREE bedroom, 1562 square feet of older quality. Copper plumbing, fresh paint, new carpet. Storage galore. Call 665-3458.

BY OWNER: New three bedroom, 2 bath, living, den, beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all carpet, refrigerator, air-heat, custom drapes, electric appliances. Automatic garage lift. Covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Store house, quality home. 665-2272, 712 Mora.

FOR SALE By Owner: 4 bedroom, cellar, redone inside and outside. 1133 West Road, \$12,500. FHA appraised. Call 665-1138 or 665-8250 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER: 3 year old, large 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room with built in hutch, large pantry, utility, double garage with central drive, basement, water conditioner, all paneled, fenced yard. Call White Deer, 883-2701.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with utility, fully carpeted, attached garage, fenced yard. Close to school. Call 665-5109.

BY OWNER: Nice roomy home. See at 2006 Coffee or call 669-3934 for more information.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Three acres, east side of Price Road, behind Welox, \$6,000.00. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8310.

FOR SALE: 2 lots in Memory Gardens in good location. Call 857-3649 or write Box 326, Fritch, Texas. The lots are not needed anymore.

FOR SALE: 3 horse lots, small barn, tackroom. Has water, electricity. 665-4916.

105 Commercial Property OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581

OFFICE SUITE available, Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

110 Out of Town Property NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 3 car garage. Easily converted into another bedroom with 1 car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-4931 or 868-2151. \$15,000.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

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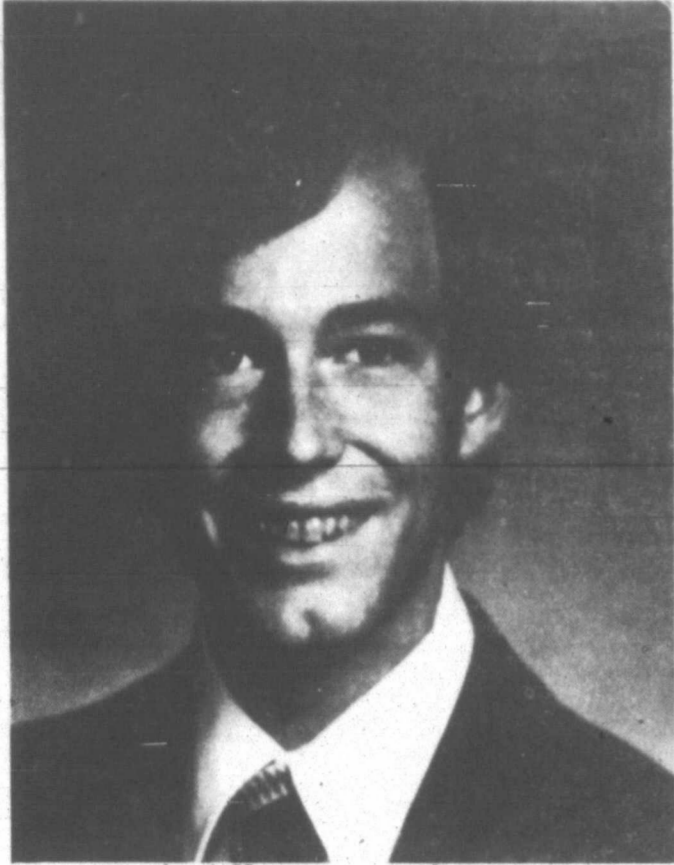
Get a Square Deal We Finance Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Centrally Located 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage, 1555 square feet, brick, well improved, high \$30's. MLS 960.

Pretty Pretty Pretty Nest as a pin, frosted cabinets, built in hutch, curved drive, almost half an acre, edge of town, fruit trees galore, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1540 square feet, owner transferred, 1230 E. Harvester. MLS 977.

Commercial Building \$150 rent for \$225. Potential of \$800 per month, income, \$10,000 down, owner carry \$30,000 paper.

Retirement Near? Mobile home and lots at Greenbelt. See or trade for



All-state voice

Locke Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Carter of Pampa, has been named all-state baritone in Lubbock. Carter will sing in the all-state choir in Houston from Feb. 9 through the 12. Carter, a senior at Pampa High School, had the leading male role in the high school's play "Carousel," is president of the National Honor Society, is treasurer of the Key Club, and is involved in choir, tennis and the student council. Dianne McNeeley, first soprano, and Debbie Gattis, first alto, both Pampa High School students were named second alternates at the competition in Lubbock.

Texas gets windfall

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Congressional passage of the Social Security amendments of 1977 meant a \$5.8 million windfall to the Texas treasury, the National Conference of State Legislatures says. The amendments include fiscal relief for state and local governments administering Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

PHETTE PLACE

Downtown Pampa Shoes Formerly Kyles Shoes

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Bentsen tells farmers, 'Start taking'

MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The time has come for farmers to "start taking instead of giving" predicted Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as he and 11 other congressmen met with more than 700 Texas farmers and ranchers in town to rally on behalf of the national farm strike. "When you go down to the implement dealer to buy a tractor, you ask the man how much he'll take," said Bentsen. "But when you take your produce to market, you ask the man how

much he'll give you." The farmers are demanding 100 percent parity, which would theoretically give them the same buying power their predecessors enjoyed more than 60 years ago.

Bentsen joined Texas Reps. George Mahon, Jim Wright, Bob Poage, Sam Hall, Abraham Kazen Jr., Ray Roberts, Jake Pickle, Omar Burleson, John Young, Jim Mattox and E. "Kika" de la Garza at a Wednesday meeting with the visiting farmers arranged by Mahon.

Rogers, 25, pleads guilty

Daniel Charles Rodgers, 25, pleaded guilty to burglary Wednesday in 23rd District Court and was placed on five years' probation and fined \$500 by 23rd District Judge Don Cain. Rodgers was charged with stealing a rifle, a pistol, a CB radio and money at the Plainsman's Motel, U.S. Highway 60 W. Donald Louis Provence, charged with the subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated, was placed on three years' probation and fined \$500.

As majority leader, I don't have a lot to do with writing legislation, but I do schedule legislation," added Wright. "If the Agriculture Committee can pass that (farm) bill, I'll tell you right now it's going to be scheduled and I think it will be passed." Hall said, "You didn't come here to see the Texas delegation, you came to Washington to get a commitment from the Texas delegation. We promise you that we'll get relief not three or four years from now, but this session." Kazen called rural America "the backbone of this country" and Pickle added "our friends from New York and Washing-

ton think food and fiber floats out of the heavens, not grown out of the ground." Poage, a member of the Agriculture Committee, said the success of legislation to help farmers would not be difficult "if we can make people in the urban area understand it's to their advantage as well."

Young said the farmers' plight "is not just a Texas problem. It's a national problem."

lem. When you're messing with the food and fiber of this country, you're messing with the future of this country." De la Garza, also an Agriculture Committee member, said simply, "It's time to raise hell. We're going to do something even if it's wrong."

Students sick

By The Associated Press
The Newton Independent School District in far East Texas was scheduled to reopen its doors today after being closed Wednesday due to an outbreak of a flu-type illness. But a spokesman for a district on the opposite end of the state said classes have been suspended there until Monday. The Butterfield Independent School District in West Texas was forced to close Tuesday. Both districts reported about one-fourth of their students were suffering from an ailment with similar symptoms, including high fever and stomach distress.

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Reg. 44¢ Sale **2 FOR 69¢**

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Reg. \$7.68 Sale **\$4.99**

Bic Butane LIGHTERS
Reg. \$1.49 Sale **75¢**

Pop Rock's CANDY
Reg. 15¢ Sale **5¢**

FARRAH FAWCETT MUGS
Reg. \$1.29 Sale **59¢**

Morton Frozen GLAZED DONUTS
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REG. 55¢...HEET GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

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