



City employees formed a human snowplow this morning to clean off sidewalks on Cuyler.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Snow quiets drivers

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

An unusual quiet was hanging over the local office of the Texas Highway Patrol this morning in the wake of the three-to-four inch blanket of snow that descended over Pampa and most of the Panhandle Tuesday night.

It was unusual because the patrol had expected a rash of accidents to blow in with the icy rain Tuesday to continue today. But the appearance of all that white stuff apparently forced Panhandle drivers to ease up on their accelerators just enough to bring a halt to the fender-benders.

Patrolman Wayne Williams said this morning that he and his fellow patrolmen covered about 30 accidents Tuesday in an area encompassing Gray County and extending as far north as Borger. But as of 10 a.m. today, no more mishaps had been reported.

City police were also a bit puzzled in the face of the non-activity. Only one accident was reported this morning that occurred at about 4 a.m.

Morgan C. Holder, 332 N. Davis St., failed to negotiate a curve at Hobart and Alcock and hit a highway sign at the corner. He was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance, where he was treated and released.

The heaviest accumulation of snow appeared to have been south and west of Pampa.

Childrens reported two to three inches on all roads in the district. Lubbock had one to four inches with all highways snow-packed and icy, and Abilene reported ice in all roadways.

Amarillo had four to six inches of snow and all roads were snow-packed and icy

this morning. The highway patrol reported that traffic was moving, however, and expected conditions to improve throughout the day.

Area farmers expressed some relief at the quarter-inch of moisture the snow contained, but at least one, Nolan Cole said "we'd like to see about 18 inches fall right now." Cole's place is two miles south of Pampa.

Jack Benton, eight miles northeast of Pampa, said he thought the fall amounted to about three inches, and all farmers and ranchers contacted by the News reported little or no drifting.

Today's weather report calls for continued cloudiness and winds up to 18 miles per hour with temperatures in the low to mid-thirties. But at press time the sky was crystal clear, there was no wind, and temperature was heading upward.

EPA attacks cancer causers in water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is unveiling new rules to remove cancer-causing substances from the nation's drinking water. But scores of cities may be forced to spend millions of dollars each to meet the regulations.

In many cases, the rules will require charcoal filtration of water supplied by major municipalities to limit the amount of "trihalomethanes" that the water can contain. Some trihalomethanes have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency scheduled a news conference today to announce

the new rules, which are expected to include limiting the amount of trihalomethanes to no more than 100 parts per billion parts of water.

The regulations will apply to all cities with a population of more than 75,000, affecting approximately half the U.S. population.

Victor J. Kimm, EPA's deputy administrator for water supply, has said that up to 78 cities may have to convert their traditional sand filtration systems to charcoal-filtration to meet the regulations.

Kimm said last month that no list had been drawn up, but

in general those areas needing to convert would be "big cities along dirty rivers."

The cost nationwide for converting to charcoal filtration has been estimated at between \$291 million and \$685 million for initial construction and \$34 million to \$92 million a year for operation.

Some communities say charcoal filtration is too expensive, and the regulations may spark opposition from financially pressed cities, which will have to pass the costs on to consumers in the form of higher water bills.

The EPA has estimated that

converting to charcoal-filtration for a city of 80,000 residents would cost \$2 million to \$5 million and raise a user's annual water bill by between \$3.80 and \$11.

For a city of more than 1 million, the initial outlay would be \$12 million to \$27 million,

with annual water bills going up \$2.20 to \$6.50 per person.

Trihalomethanes are formed when chlorine, which often is added to water to improve taste and odor, combines with decayed plant matter commonly found in water.

Trihalomethanes include chloroform, DDT, carbon tetrachloride and benzene, all of which have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The regulations stem from a suit filed in 1976 by the Environmental Defense Fund, which

argued that the 1974 Safe Drinking Water Act required EPA to regulate organic chemicals found in the nation's water systems.

The proposals reportedly will give municipalities five years

to install charcoal filtration systems.

The move follows studies which show that scores of organic chemicals are commonly found in municipal water supplies. At least 21 of the chemicals are known cancer-causing agents.

Budget panics city officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors said today it is "alarmed" with President Carter's proposed budget, declaring that the spending document is at odds with the social goals expressed in his State of the Union message.

State and local officials spend 17 cents of every federal dollar. Governors, county executives and mayors all say that the Carter budget would not give them enough money to deal with such problems as persistent unemployment and burgeoning welfare costs.

The mayors called for additional spending of \$11.3 billion and urged that Carter introduce such a request with his urban

policy statement in mid-March.

"We are concerned about the president's economic philosophy," said Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, president of the conference. "We believe that his philosophy, as represented in the budget, is in conflict with the social principles he identified in his State of the Union message."

"We are confused. We are confused about the gap between the president's concern for the cities of America and the development of solid urban initiatives," he said.

The mayors asked for an additional \$1 billion spending for employment programs as well as \$2.3 billion for urban economic development.

Carter's fiscal 1979 spending blueprint would abruptly halt recent dramatic increases in federal aid to states and localities.

In contrast to the current budget, which saw an 18 percent increase in federal grants over fiscal 1977, the spending proposal that Carter announced Monday asks only for a six percent boost.

Officials are disappointed because Carter proposes only modest increases for key programs such as job training and employment, welfare, public housing, mass transit and urban development. Seventeen cents of every federal dollar is distributed to state or local

governments for programs such as these.

The National Governors Association says the plan will not reduce fiscal pressures that plague many of the nation's 50 statehouses, and "does not provide any new dollars that could be used to meet needs deferred during the recession."

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, due to release its analysis of the budget today, is expected to take a wait-and-see attitude because Carter is not committed to unveiling his urban program until mid-March.

Carter's \$50.2 billion budget calls for \$85 billion in federal grants to state and local governments. But the six percent rise from current spending,

geared to the projected rate of inflation for fiscal 1979, allows for no real increase in domestic spending.

Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said a Governors Association analysis of the Carter budget indicates that the federal share of state and local spending would fall from the current 27.5 percent to 26.2 percent.

In analyzing Carter's fiscal plan, state and county officials were especially unhappy to find no federal money to offset local spending for welfare and Medicaid benefits.

The average boost since 1967 has been 16.2 percent.

Assistant VP says bank wrote off Yarbrough loan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An assistant vice president of the Bank of Victoria testified today a \$4,000 loan on Don Yarbrough's 1974 Chevrolet was written off as a bad debt.

Barbara Gilley testified outside the presence of the jury hearing perjury charges against the former Texas Supreme Court justice.

The defense objected to her testimony on the ground it showed Yarbrough "conspired with Mr. (Bill) Kemp to embezzle from the Bank of Victoria."

That alleged offense, the defense said, has nothing to do with the charge Yarbrough is being tried on.

The judge did not rule immediately on the objection.

Kemp was president of the bank. Yarbrough was board chairman.

The automobile was not listed in Yarbrough's name. Earlier testimony, also outside the hearing of the jury, showed Yarbrough directed a former business associate to forge the title to the car.

The jury was expected later today to hear Yarbrough's tape recorded voice giving instructions on that alleged forgery.

But the prosecution said late Tuesday it would decide overnight whether to play those portions of the tape dealing with "extraneous offenses," because the defense strongly objected to presenting those to the jury through the tape.

The tape of the voice of the former Texas Supreme Court justice was played in the courtroom outside the presence of the jury in order for State District Judge Mace Thurman to rule on its admissibility.

Thurman said he would allow the jury to hear it.

"Now, what you want to do is write in very bad writing 'Billy Ray Waller' right there, on that line," Yarbrough's voice said. His former business associate, Bill Rothkopf, 58, testified he secretly taped the conversation last May 16 and that Yarbrough gave the instruction to forge an Alabama car registration certificate to him.

"It would be bad to kill him right now. They'd know it," Yarbrough's voice said at one point, allegedly referring to Bill Kemp, the former associate.

"If I can make it look like Clint Manges is after his ass, and then he gets killed..." the voice said at another point.

"I'm going to be governor. I'm going to be governor," the voice said.

Rothkopf's voice: "I believe it."

"He'll pay. He will pay dearly," Yarbrough's voice said at another point.

Profanity frequently appears on the tape, most of it from Yarbrough.

Yarbrough is being tried on a charge of aggravated perjury. The state contends he lied to the Travis County Grand Jury on June 28 when he said he did

not meet with Rothkopf on May 16.

Yarbrough's chief attorney, Waggoner Carr, admitted to the jury Monday that Yarbrough lied to the grand jury but said the lie did not influence the jury in its investigation of the alleged forgery. The jury already had proof of the forgery, and the subpoena to testify before the jury was entrapment, Carr said.

At worst, Carr said, Yarbrough committed simple perjury, a misdemeanor. Aggravated perjury is a felony.

Yarbrough rested his chin on his hand during most of the playing of the tape.

Rothkopf, who exited the courthouse with a sack over his head after testifying to the grand jury June 28, looked down at the floor. He is a short man with receding brown hair, graying at the temples and in front. He has close-set, light-colored eyes and slightly flabby jowls. His thin sideburns reach almost to the bottom of his earlobe. His mouth is drawn down at the corners. He testified in a raspy voice.

Toward the end of the tape, made at an Austin motel, Rothkopf's voice refers to an expected disbarment suit against Yarbrough and asks, "Nothing's going to happen before October?"

Yarbrough's voice: "A hell of a lot may happen."

In July, Yarbrough resigned from the high court.



Gorgeous georges

A glittering ribbon made up of a hundred dollar bills is gingerly held by R.D. Wilkerson, Pampa's mayor, as Nick Porter of Burger King applies the scissors. The occasion was the grand opening of Burger King in Pampa. After the cutting, the ribbon was donated to the Top O' Texans, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's official greeters, who in turn donated the cash to the chamber's physician recruitment drive.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

7-year-old boy dies 'his way'

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Edouard de Moura Castro, aged 7, his little frame shriveled by leukemia, demanded that doctors let his failing life take its course. He had already taped an articulate message of hope to others facing death.

Last week Edouard asked his mother to remove the oxygen machine that was keeping him alive.

"He said, 'Mother, turn off the oxygen. I don't need it anymore.'" Barbara de Moura Castro said Tuesday. "I turned it off, then he held my hand and a big smile came to his face and he said, 'It is time.'"

"Then he left."

Edouard died Jan. 10 after deciding details of his funeral and where he was to be buried.

The son of a Brazilian diplomat, Dr. Claudio de Moura Castro, Edouard lived with his mother and step-sister in Santa Barbara and spent his few years' amazing those who knew him by the things he said and did.

When he was 3½, Edouard became associated with a local group who followed the precepts of the ancient Eastern religion, Vedanta. By the time Edouard died, the Vedanta swami believed his tiny friend was the reincarnation of a holy man.

"He was not a normal little boy... He was so full of understanding of his suffering, full of understanding of God," said Pravrajika Prabhaprana, the group's head nun.

"I don't know how he got involved with them," said Mrs.

de Moura Castro, who added that her son's faith in reincarnation inspired her to believe.

"He introduced me into it."

It was Edouard's fascination with the Vedanta philosophy that gave him the belief that death "was like a passageway, a walk into another galaxy," as he said on his tape.

His message was recorded by Kim Downey, a volunteer worker for a group called Hospice, which works with the dying and their families.

When Mrs. Downey asked the boy why he wanted to die, he said: "Because I am so sick. When you are dead and a spirit in heaven you don't have all the aches and pains. And sometimes, if you want to, you can visit this life but you can't come back into your own life."

"If you don't hang onto your body and let yourself ease away," Edouard said on the tape, "it is not so painful."

About two years ago, Edouard's mother took him to a children's hospital, where doctors worked furiously to save his life with drugs. "They wanted so badly to keep him alive, they just bombarded him, they over-treated him," she said.

"Sometimes doctors want to save people very badly," Edouard told Mrs. Downey. "They try everything to cure them... I don't feel good and I am too sick to live on."

There is solace for the boy's mother: "It was a privilege and an honor to go through this with my son. I hope it helps parents talk things over with their children and doctors. If he's done this in his short life, then it will have been worth it."

Muriel takes HHH seat

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Muriel Humphrey was appointed today by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of her husband Hubert. She will serve until a special election is held next November.

Perpich announced the appointment at a news conference in a apartment complex in Hillaboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing.

Perpich, who had arrived a few hours earlier to meet with Mrs. Humphrey, said she will have "the overwhelming support and love of Minnesotans."

Mrs. Humphrey, 65, appeared at the news conference, with her eldest son, Minnesota State Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey III, at her side.

She declined to say whether she would run in the special election for the four years remaining on her late husband's term.

"That's a long time away I have no idea," she said.

Whoever is elected in November would take office immediately.

Mrs. Humphrey said she had been urged by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan, to accept the post.

Mrs. Humphrey leaves Thursday for a brief vacation in the Virgin Islands and then will assume Senate duties in Washington.

Humphrey died of cancer Jan. 13 at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn. He was 66.

He had served 23 years in the Senate, had been vice president and was the Democratic nominee for president in 1968. He was most recently elected to the Senate in 1976.

Mrs. Humphrey said she had not discussed with her husband the possibility of her taking his place in the Senate.



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 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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COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

Has this pyramid a point?

By Don Graff

How best to dispose of \$800 million is not a question which need ever concern most of us.

It is, however, of considerable concern to a small group of individuals with a common professional interest in art—not its creation but its acquisition and exhibition.

They are, firstly, the trustees of the J. Paul Getty Museum at Malibu, California. And beyond this select group, there are the custodians of similar accumulations of the products of man's artistic genius.

The Getty museum is named for the oil entrepreneur who, last June at 83, gave up the ghost and his standing as (probably) the world's wealthiest single individual. He left the bulk of his estate to the museum which he had constructed several years ago and to which he gave his name and works from his own collection but which he had never himself visited.

The bequest at the time of Getty's death was figured at about \$710 million, but is expected to have grown to \$800 million by the time legal processing of the estate is completed and funds become available to the museum.

The Getty trustees are now in the process of deciding how these hundreds of millions are to be employed: To create a super museum? To stimulate culture regionally in the Los Angeles area? To share the wealth with established museums? Or some mixture of all of these possibilities?

The practice of great men building pyramids to themselves before or upon their passing has a long and largely honorable tradition. The pyramids can be physical, as with the great public buildings and institutions bearing benefactors' names which grace many of our cities.

Or they may be symbolic, carrying on a name through posthumous encouragement to intellectual and cultural advancement as with the Nobel prizes and Rhodes scholarships. Then there was Andrew Carnegie, who used the gold produced by steel to build more than 2,500 public libraries throughout the English-speaking world. The Rockefeller and Ford foundations put later great fortunes to work in a variety of public interests. Solomon Guggenheim made possible what had not existed before—a great museum devoted to 20th-century art.

But if the nature of the Getty bequest is not unusual, its size is. It is more than five times the endowment of New York's Metropolitan Museum. The annual income, estimated at \$50 million, is twice the expenditures of the venerable Smithsonian Institutions (itself the fruit of a bequest), which operates eight museums.

The arrival of the Getty as the new and richest kid on the museum block is causing a stir among the established residents. The reason is not jealousy, but concern as to what may happen to the art market. Museum spokesmen, as reported by The New York Times, note the possible inflationary impact of the Getty money, but hasten to add their certainty that the Getty will act responsibly. Getty spokesmen are in accord. It is not their intention to jump into the market with fresh millions and drive already high prices ever higher.

If such does not result, however, it will be quite a feat of restraint on the Getty's part. As it is, competition among major museums for quite a few years has been bidding art prices up to record high after record high, to the enrichment not of artists or the public but of collectors and dealers.

It was the prerogative of J. Paul Getty, as of his entrepreneurial predecessors, to dispose of his wealth as he chose. And if he chose a manner defined as being in the public interest, to specify the particular interest.

But there are various public results of such a decision, including its effect upon the taxes levied upon such an estate. Tax revenues are public moneys, expended according to the public's determination of its interests and needs.

Which brings us back to pyramids and an \$800 million question. A pyramid of this type is not always just a pyramid. Some contribute more to the social landscape and some less.

It is the public which, through the application of its powers of taxation, makes them possible. But is the public really getting its interest worth?

Perhaps that is an aspect of the question which ought to concern us.

Berry's World



"What happens if everybody in the world comes down with the flu at the same time?"

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

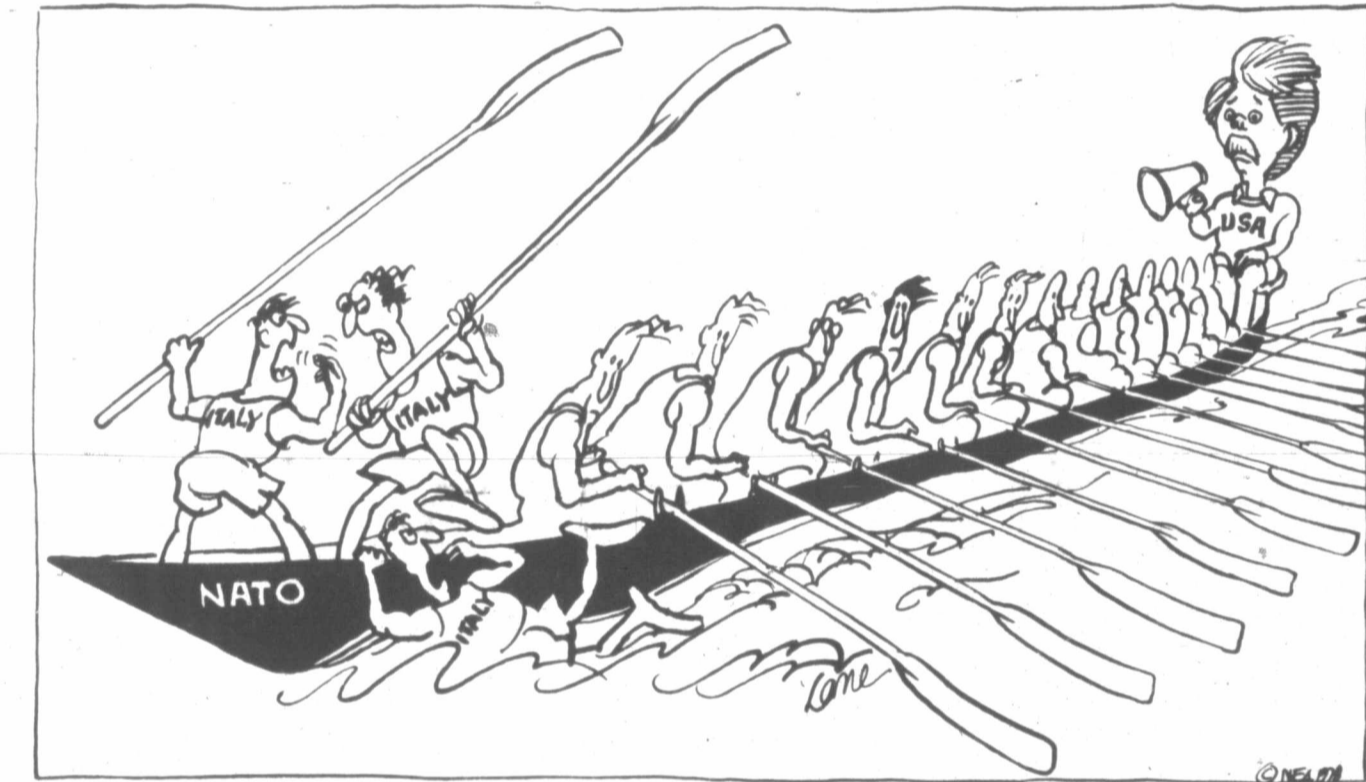
Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A herd of commuters.

When you were 20, cufflinks had to match your ensemble; after 40, you'd wear paper clips just to keep the cuffs out of the soup.



The surgeon general should warn that reading all the required information on labels, printed in tiny type, is a strain on the eyes.

No, Gwendolyn, admission to an X-rated movie doesn't mean you're paying for your sins.



Government in the shadows

If the federal government cannot solve its own problems, or even ensure that its own bureaucratic agencies abide by the law, what chance has it of solving the more remote and far more complex problems of society?

We were set off on this train of thought by an item in an issue of Editor and Publisher magazine citing the failure of the so-called Sunshine Law to solve the problem of secrecy in government.

According to E&P a report by the Library of Congress to a Senate Government Affairs subcommittee charged that during the first six months of the new "Government in the Sunshine Law" more than half of federal agency meetings remained closed to the press and public, the majority of them in

defiance of the law's stipulations. Apparently, our overseers in Washington obey or ignore the law as the fancy strikes them.

Of course, the law does provide for exceptions when governmental meetings may be held in secrecy and the proceedings withheld from the public—in matters of national security, financial confidentiality, personal privacy, and the like—10 categories of exceptions, in all. However, as pointed out by E&P, that fails to account for the frequency of secret meetings during the six-month period reported on by the Library of Congress. Specifically:

—Of 1,003 meetings conducted during the first six months of the law, 527 were closed to some

extent—339 completely and 188 partially.

—Of the 527 closed meetings, only 193 were exempt; leaving 334 held in violation of the law.

With government, at all levels, grinding out laws, regulations and decrees for our "benefit" faster than we can even read them, much less comply with their provisions, the time has come for a moratorium on lawmaking; at least until the lawmakers and enforcers, themselves, learn to obey their own commandments.

The sinning preacher who instructed his flock, "Do as I say, not as I do," may have been clever but he was not convincing.

If it Fitz Laid up for repairs



By JIM FITZGERALD

Last week was confusing. Both my wife and my car were laid up for repairs and I kept getting the mechanic mixed up with the doctor.

There were incredible similarities in the two cases. At one point I told a worried daughter her mother had a fever because there was something wrong with her thermostat. And my son just nodded when I told him the car air conditioner wasn't working because there was something wrong with its pancreas.

The mechanic told me to bring the car in early Thursday morning and he would get right at it. I could probably pick it up that evening, he said. Five days later he hadn't touched the car. Just sat at his shop and got dirty. Apparently he liked to have it nearby to wipe greasy rags on.

My wife entered the hospital on a Friday "for tests." The doctor thought it might take a couple of days. She was still there a week later. The doctor kept scheduling X-rays and blood tests that never came off on time because somebody forgot to tell somebody. But it was handy having her nearby so they could make sure she didn't eat anything she liked.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The first player selected in the 1977 National Football League draft was (a) Ricky Bell (b) Tony Dorsett (c) Gary Jeter
- The average American ate twelve pounds of peanuts in 1975. True-False
- Who was the explorer who proved, in 1728, that Asia and America were separate continents by sailing through the dividing strait?

ANSWERS:

- (a) 2. False, 6.6 pounds
1. A. False, 6.6 pounds
1. A. False, 6.6 pounds

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978

Unique or unusual types of business ventures will capture your fancy this coming year. It could be something new that you will create the market for. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Verbal agreements are not likely to count for much today in business. If you want it to stick, you'd better get it in writing. Having trouble selecting a career? 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) It's safer not to rely on others who say they'll get something for you or open doors today. Use your own contacts or ability. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers could be more of a hindrance than a help today. Be very careful that you don't fall heir to their mistakes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A person who is introduced to you as a friend of a friend of yours may be traveling under false colors. Check her out before you get too involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is no day to resurrect an old

domestic problem. You'll have everyone at home divided and nothing can be settled anyway. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Match your language to the gravity of the situation today. If you use oral overkill, you'll accomplish only your own downfall. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're buying merchandise at a strange place, check the bill carefully before you pay. Someone may be trying to chisel a few cents. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look out for a sharpie today who will tell you how to reap some windfall profits. His operation isn't the kind you'd want to be involved in. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're going to speak of someone who's not there, speak well of him. If you derogate a person who can't answer, it may boomerang. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Read the instructions today before you try to assemble something you've bought. Plunging in blindly could end in chaos. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't build your hopes today on circumstances beyond your control, or not in accord with your ideals. Take the safe and moral route. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could possibly repeat a pattern today that has led to mistakes in the past. The leopard doesn't change its spots—the end result will be the same.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1978. There are 340 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915 transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. Inventor Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words over all-time from New York to San Francisco.
On this date:
In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.
In 1863, during the Civil War, the first Black regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.
In 1944, the World War II battle for Cassino in Italy began.
In 1949, the first elections were held in the new state of Israel.
In 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were convicted of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.
In 1975, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman abolished parliamentary rule in Bangladesh and assumed absolute powers as president.

Today's birthday: Broadcaster Edwin Newman is 59 years old.
Thought for today: Whenever I indulge my sense of humor, it gets me into trouble—President Calvin Coolidge, 1872-1933.

Singles Soar

People living alone make up almost 25 percent of the nation's 73 million households, says The Conference Board. The share of homes or apartments with only one person rose from 11 percent in 1950 to 15 percent in 1960 and reached 19 percent in 1970. It is now over 23 percent, with 5 million more people living alone than at the beginning of the decade.

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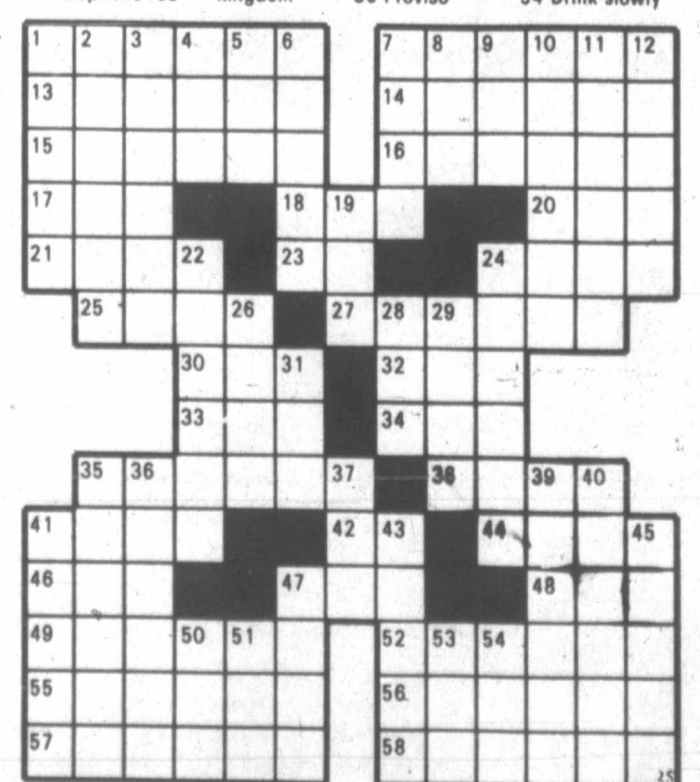
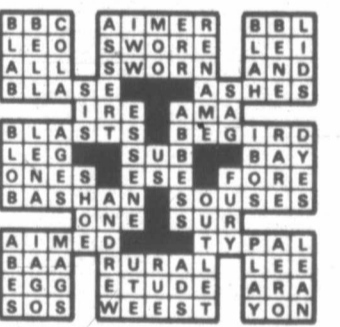
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- ACROSS
- Poetic foot
 - Poetic foot
 - Mountain pheasant
 - Bird home
 - More boistrous
 - Plural "Mr."
 - Away from
 - Low tide
 - Shed
 - Safety agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- For example (abbr.)
- Flutter
- Period in history
- Water (Fr.)
- River in the Netherlands
- English dynasty
- Demented
- Food sampler
- Idle
- Coat arm
- Very skillful

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Lubbock lawmaker dissects 'misleading' budget figures

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Wielding a knife sharpened by 43 years of public service, Rep. George Mahon dissected President Carter's 1979 budget proposal this week, slicing through presidential rhetoric to lay bare some "misleading" figures.

Mahon, Congress' senior member, first took office in 1935. He became a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1938 and its chairman in 1964. The Lubbock congressman has announced he will retire after this session, concluding a 22-term career.

On Monday, the day Carter's 1,123-page budget was delivered to Capitol Hill, Mahon began to "peel back the always-present lustrous veneer and seek to discover" what the budget actually contained.

In a traditional speech before the House, Mahon delivered his assessment of the president's budget, serving notice on both Congress and the White House of the document's strong points and shortcomings in the eyes of the influential Appropriation Committee chairman.

The speech outlined major components of Carter's budget, with each receiving words of praise — or warning — from Mahon.

"I think by far the most significant aspect of this budget is that it represents the first real ordering of priorities by the administration," he said. "The business community cannot and will not make maximum investment decisions in an atmosphere of uncertainty, confusion

and frustration."

He called the president's "so-called" \$25 billion tax cut "the centerpiece of the budget. There is more here than meets the eye at first blush."

Mahon said he supported "efforts to sustain the nation's economic recovery through tax reductions as opposed to spending programs," but noted the president's actual proposals "yield a net tax reduction of some \$33 billion, not the \$25 billion that has been prominently featured in the media."

"I am concerned," he said, "that the president's proposals for tax reduction may be too large. The proposed tax reductions may also need to be decreased if the reforms proposed by the president are not agreed to. And, in my opinion, many of them will not be."

Mahon also took exception with the president's version of the increase in the national debt resulting from the proposed budget.

"It is unfortunate that accounting techniques used in the budget so greatly distort the amount of real deficit spending that is contained in this budget," he said. "This is not a deliberate trick played by any one president, but a product of the Budget Concepts Commission some 10 years ago that probably should be changed."

Mahon told the House that the public debt would increase by \$89.6 billion in 1979 if the Carter budget remains intact. "Yet the unified budget deficit is advertised as only \$60.6 billion," he said.

Mahon, who chairs the defense appropriations subcommittee, called Carter's \$125.6

billion defense budget "generally adequate ... although the individual details may be somewhat rearranged by Congress."

Noting that the president had promised welfare reform would involve no additional costs over existing programs, Mahon said, "If there is a single disturbing feature of this budget, it's these potentially huge costs associated with welfare reform."

Mahon, the product of a farming family, voiced strong support for what he termed the "crisis" in agriculture. "In my judgement Congress must take action, and I hope promptly, to undertake to deal effectively with the problem," he said.

"The budget calls for spending over \$500 billion of the people's money. Half a trillion dollars. And it projects an increase in the national debt of \$89.6 billion."

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Haynes buy

McLean News

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Bailey, owners and operators of the McLean News for the past 13 years, have announced the sale of the weekly paper to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haynes.

The sale will be effective with the Feb. 2 issue of the newspaper, which has been published in McLean since 1901.

Haynes, a native of McLean, graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in journalism in 1973. He has worked as a copy editor at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for the past four years.

Bailey, a veteran printer, bought the newspaper in 1965 from Jack Shelton. He has not announced his future plans.

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Shoes

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Texas could be \$113 million in red

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas is getting more for its money, State Treasurer Warren Harding has assured a House committee.

Harding and his top assistants told the House Cash Management Committee on Tuesday that Texas should earn up to \$120 million in interest on state time deposits this year — \$22 million more than in the last fiscal year.

The committee also learned that if all the state's outstanding bills "came in today," Texas would be \$113 million "in the hole."

Harding and two assistants said, however, that all the claims would not come in at the same time.

The committee is studying how the state — and local gov-

ernments — may best handle their money. It will report to the 1979 Legislature.

Asked about what he thought of directing local governments how to invest money, Harding said, "at this time I would take a dim view" of the proposal.

Harding was Dallas County treasurer for 26 years before taking the state job Oct. 7, after treasurer Jesse Jame died.

Any law giving the state authority over local government money, said Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, "would be a retirement act for everybody who voted for it."

Figures recited by Harding and his assistants revealed that the treasury department apparently has responded to legislative demands to increase the

amount of money the state has on deposit and to decrease the amount in demand deposits, which do not earn interest.

Time deposits, for example, shot up \$452 million in October from October 1976; \$563 million in November from November 1976; and \$461.6 million in De-

ember from December a year ago.

At the same time, demand deposits decreased by \$6 million in October from October 1976; decreased \$106.1 million in November from November 1976; and went down \$108.1 million in December from Decem-

ber of the previous year. By December, time deposits made up 88.3 percent of all the state money in Texas banks.

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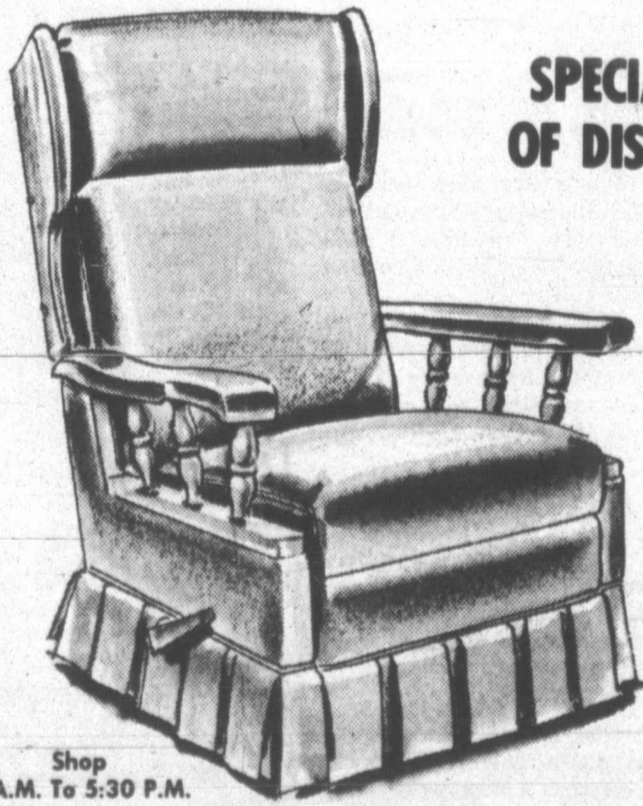


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By Smith in Plaid Hercules	Queen Size Sofa Sleeper	Reg. \$599.50	\$299
Bunt Orange Vinyl Early American	Queen Size Sofa Sleeper	Reg. \$449.50	\$299

Beautiful Queen Size	Quilted Velvet Sofa Sleeper	Reg. \$649.50	\$399	Park Hill	Contemporary Love Seat	\$199	
Highland House of Hickory	Sofa in Patch Work	Reg. \$699.50	\$399	Swiftex	Contemporary Sofa	Reg. \$449.50	\$299
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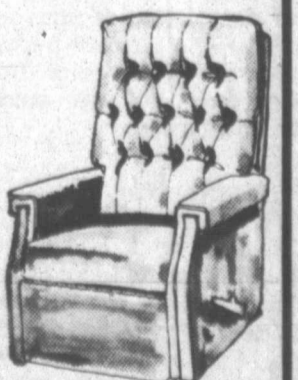
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Radiation cloud left by satellite

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Specially equipped search planes have detected no radiation from the nuclear-powered Soviet satellite that burned up over northwest Canada, officials said today.

But a West German scientist said the flaming orbiter left a 200-mile-long radiation cloud in the atmosphere.

The U.S. and Canadian air force planes hunting for debris or radiation contamination crisscrossed the skies over an unpopulated region east of Great Slave Lake where the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235, disintegrated early Tuesday.

A Canadian armed forces "nuclear response team" checked the streets of this nearby town with Geiger counters and "the results were zero," said Capt. John Lyne, the group's leader.

Prof. Heinz Kaminaki of the

Bochum, West Germany, space observatory said that in the final plunge the satellite's reactor produced a nuclear cloud about 200 miles in length and about 30 to 40 miles high in the atmosphere.

Such a cloud has a tendency to drop, and it could affect any part of the northern hemisphere within a few weeks, Kaminaki said.

The scientist, who did not explain how he obtained his information, called the satellite's plunge "a technological scandal" and accused the Soviets of having violated "in spirit and letter" international agreements on nuclear security. He warned against underestimating the satellite's potential radiation dangers.

The surveillance planes were following a 450-mile flight path. Taking part in the search were a high-flying U.S. U-2 reconnaissance plane, a U.S. Boeing 707 and five Canadian armed forces military planes.

A team of U.S. experts in radiation detection and cleanup were flown from the Nevada Nuclear Test Site near Las Vegas to mount special sensors on the planes and aid in the search.

"If there's anything to find, we're confident we'll find it," Mahlon Gates of the U.S. Energy Department told reporters at a Canadian air force base in Edmonton, Alberta.

The center of the search is about 34 miles east of the eastern tip of Great Slave Lake and about 200 miles east of Yellowknife, a community of 6,000

about 85 miles north of the U.S. border.

In Moscow, Canadian Charge D'Affaires Alan P. McLaine met today with officials at the Soviet Foreign Minist to obtain more information about the fallen satellite.

Under international agreement, the Soviet Union is responsible for any damage caused by the satellite. Canada's external affairs minister, Don Jamieson, said he would pursue with the Soviets "the question of financial liability

for any costs of search or any other activities that may be required."

Jamieson also said his government is looking into international legal requirements for cleaning up space debris and trying to determine what the next step should be.

"It appears that destruction did occur during the re-entry process and that the likelihood of any negative effects are minimal," he said. "But we don't want to underestimate that, and all necessary coordination

is going on with the United States and the Soviet Union."

Launched Sept. 18 as Cosmos 954 to keep track of U.S. Navy surface ships and submarines, the satellite's radar was powered by 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235. U.S. satellite trackers detected last month that it was slowing down and might crash, and the U.S. and Soviet governments had been consulting about it for the past two weeks. Canada was informed a week ago. But the public was not told, apparently because "mass hysteria was feared."

The North American Air Defense Command said the satellite probably began disintegrating somewhere over the Pacific Ocean, traveling to earth along a course over Queen Charlotte Island off British Columbia and northeasterly toward Great Slave Lake.

Natural gas jumps in Bells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has granted Lone Star Gas Co. a rate increase in the city of Bells that will increase residential and commercial costs for 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$24.38 to \$27.93.

Lone Star had sought to raise rates in the Grayson County town to \$30.25 per 10,000 cubic feet.

Rates in Bells include a purchased gas adjustment clause.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Bella is back.

A judge ruled Tuesday that former congresswoman Bella Abzug was duly nominated as the Democratic candidate for the House seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch.

That puts her on the ballot in next month's general election against Republican S. William Green and Conservative Howard Lim Jr.

Carter Burden, a former city councilman, had been challenging Mrs. Abzug's nomination. After Tuesday's decision, he said he would drop his fight and support Mrs. Abzug.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Dean says he's not all good.

The ex-counsel to former President Nixon admitted Tuesday that his motives were as much selfish as anything when he decided to talk about Watergate and the cover-up.

"I had multiple motives," he said. "I was very worried about my own neck... and I knew what I was doing was wrong and I didn't want to do it anymore."

Dean made the statement to reporters after speaking to the 56th Ohio Pastors Convocation, an ecumenical group.

He was invited to discuss morality in government.

Dean said he started drinking more as his involvement in Watergate grew deeper.

"I knew that when I started replacing fifth with half-gallons so the bottles wouldn't disappear from the shelves so quickly, I had problems," Dean said.

Names in the news

charging them with aggravated murder in connection with the clerk's death.

Mrs. Smith was apprehended in a home in Montville Township, east of Medina, and her husband was arrested at a Medina business where he was working, deputies said.

They were being held in the Medina County Jail.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Haltom City man who killed one of two feuding citizens band radio operators has found innocent of involuntary manslaughter charges.

A state court jury returned the verdict Tuesday, ruling that Henry Sidney Tidwell, 48, acted in self defense.

The charges stemmed from a 1976 incident in which Tidwell emptied his double-barreled shotgun into an oncoming pickup being driven by Don Hillcher, 36, of Fort Worth, killing Hillcher.

The shooting took place Oct. 15, 1976 near an overpass during an argument on the outskirts of Fort Worth.

Tidwell claims Hillcher shot his friend, Howard Collins, 51, and then tried to run over Tidwell with a pickup truck. Collins died of gunshot wounds six days after the altercation, which involved illegal "bleedovers" of citizens band radio signals.

In Monday's closing arguments, a Tarrant County prosecutor termed Tidwell "somebody who dispenses justice from both barrels of a shotgun."

Emphasizing defense claims that the shooting was in self-defense, defense attorney Helen Brown said, "There was never a more perfect instance of self defense."

Carter cleared in Marston case

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell promptly cleared of any wrongdoing, the Justice Department is now

County school office may close

By **CHRIS EDWARDS**, Pampa News Staff

Nothing much happened at a Tuesday meeting of the Gray County school board.

That might be why the 65th Legislature has enacted legislation that will most likely make the office of county school superintendent — and the offices of the school board trustees — defunct by Jan. 1, 1979.

Rena Bell Anderson, Gray County superintendent, informed the board by letter of the legislation that will "delete" funding for the offices in counties with no common school districts.

Gray County has no common school districts, Ms. Anderson said.

Funding for the office may be provided under law by contract with the independent school districts or by appointment by county commissioners.

"I'm not asking any favors. I don't know how it's going to turn out," she said.

One Pampa Independent School District board member commented at a meeting Monday that the "office has outlived its usefulness."

Ms. Anderson said the letter she read at the Tuesday Gray County school board meeting had been sent to county school

No plant, no sell plan not followed by farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The managers of the government's agricultural policy, after a week of seeing striking farmers in their offices and driveways, are confident they are right in their programs and policies.

"Put the president up against any realistic Republican nominee and Carter would clean his plow," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner for 26 years and the incoming Democratic national chairman.

"It's been a long time since the Democratic presidential candidate carried Nebraska or South Dakota or Kansas," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, kicking off three of the 41 states where followers of the American Agriculture Movement live. The movement is coordinating the strike and sponsored seven days of Capitol rallies.

The two government officials spoke with reporters Tuesday after appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee and about 200 strikers for four hours.

Several senators urged Bergland to consider quick, emergency actions to pump federal funds into the farm economy and voiced disappointment when he said he would not.

But Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., Senate President Pro Tem James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and others said

Blame put on icy roads

A one-car accident occurred at 12 midnight Tuesday, about 1.6 miles northwest of Pampa on Price Road.

A 1966 MG driven by James Carter of 1908 Chestnut went through a barbed wire fence. He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and failure to control speed. Extensive damage was done to the car and Carter sustained minor injuries.

A three-car accident took place at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Carson County.

A 1974 Dodge flatbed truck, driven by Noel Jones, 54, of Amarillo and owned by PPG Industries, was driving east on Highway 152 and observed the

Roads treated to new coat

Farm and market road 748 at Highway 152 at Laketon north to the Roberts County line will be protected soon by a seal coat treatment that preserves road surfaces from deterioration, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced.

The 5.2 miles of the road will be coated by the Popejoy Construction Co. Inc. of Ulysses, Kan., low bidder on a contract for 243 miles of highways in the Texas Panhandle. The project will take about five months to complete.

2,800 die in earthquakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says 2,800 persons died in earthquakes in 1977, compared to 700,000 in 1976, mainly in the massive Chinese quake.

The highest number of earthquake deaths was 630,000 recorded in 1556, and the annual average is 10,000, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Tuesday. The 1976 figure was the second worst in history.

Most of the deaths last year were in Romania, where 1,400 were killed March 4. Others perished in Iran, Indonesia and Argentina.

Meanwhile, the Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network reported that more than 35 volcanoes were active last year, compared to 10 in 1976.

"The dramatic increase in volcanic activity in 1977 reflects a return to a more normal level of two or three dozen eruptions a year rather than any fundamental change in the rate or intensity of global volcanism," said Dr. Robert Tilling, chief of the geological survey's Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions

Baby Girl Martindale, 1117 Christine.
Thelma G. Jones, 913 Barnard.
Fred Mann Jr., 2116 Coffee.
Corrine H. Wheeler, 1908 Coffee.
Daphne W. Lincycob, 517 W. Browning.
Fred Walton Evans, Sanfor.
Sonja J. Pitman, 815 N. Nelson.
Mary A. Johnson, 430 Oklahoma.
Baby Boy Johnson, 430 Oklahoma.
James Kenemer, 1201 E. Foster.
William F. Stout, 1512 Coffee.
Ma. Melissa Willis, 2128 N. Wells.
Raymond Thomas, 630 N. Zimmers.
Nathan Turner, Perryton.
Mrs. Laura Mayfield, Canadian.
Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, 400 Lowry.
Mrs. Lavonda McGee, Lefors.
Mrs. Sadie Lane, Skellytown.
Bobby Tackett, 627 N. Zimmers.
Baby Boy Summers, 1206 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Susan Sanders, 1220 Finley.
Mrs. Preston Lamb, 1908 N. Christy.
Baby Girl Lamb, 1908 N. Christy.

Dismissals

Darren D. Poore, 604 Doucette.
Mrs. Margaret Guidry, 349 Sunset.
Hart Warren, 2233 Chestnut.
Minyard Henderson, Groom.
Douglas R. McBride, 2125 N. Christy.
Mrs. Mary G. Bowers, Pampa.
Kerri Marion, White Deer.
Mrs. Sherry Jennings, Lefors.
Patsy Bright, 428 N. Nelson.
Markus Riley, 312 N. Christy.
Francis Richardson, Panhandle.
Scott Sloan, 1224 E. Francis.
Jan Allen, 1012 E. Fisher.
Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Martindale, 1117 Christine, a girl at 9:32 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 430 Oklahoma, a boy at 5:33 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Summers, 1206 S. Dwight, a boy at 4:47 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb, 1908 N. Christy, a girl at 11:32 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. DENA HELD SOUTHWOOD

PANHANDLE — Mrs. Dena Held Southwood, 98, a Carson County pioneer died Tuesday.

Mrs. Southwood had lived in Panhandle since 1907 and was one of the three members appointed by the governor to serve on the original committee organizing the Carson County Historical Commission in 1956. She served as the commission's secretary.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, and the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Southwood was born in Chandlerville, Ill. and came to Carson County with her parents, Ludwig and Wilhelmina Held, in 1907.

She taught school three years in Panhandle before her marriage to James Edward Southwood April 25, 1911 in Panhandle. The couple lived on a section of land east of Panhandle. He died in 1940.

Mrs. Southwood was the oldest member of First Methodist Church at the time of her death. She had taught the Wesley Bible class many years.

She was a charter member of the Fine Arts Club, the Golden Age Fellowship and the Bridge Club and was a past matron and 51-year life member of the

Obituaries

Order of the Eastern Star.

She was a charter board member for the Square House Museum and a founding member of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation at the time that the Palo Duro Amphitheatre was constructed.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Margaret Babbitt of Panhandle; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to favorite charities.

T.E. JOHNSTON

SHAMROCK — T.E. Johnston, 71, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Rushing of the Leola Baptist Church. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richardson Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnston was born in Oklahoma. He moved from Dalhart to Shamrock in 1932. He married Luceil Walker March 3, 1925 at Sayre, Okla. He owned and operated the Johnston Radio Service until he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Luceil of the home; one daughter, Mrs. R.T. Wood of Lake Tanglewood; two sons, Coyt of Altus, Okla. and Troy of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Uptergrove of Carter, Okla. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Granite, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

Pampa police officers attended a legal aspect school at Panhandle Regional Police Academy recently. They learned methods of preparing search warrants, identification procedures and other criminal investigative legal procedures. Officers attending were Lt. Preston Bailey, Patrolman First Class Roger Scott, and Officers Ken Minatrea and Sue Matthew.

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will begin lessons, Thursday the 28th at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Anyone interested please come. (Adv.)

Rock 'n' Roll Dance, Friday, January 27, 9:00-1:00 P.M. Bull Barns. Featuring: Black Diamond. (Adv.)

Free Marriage Encounter information night will be at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Or call Pam or

Phil Turek for information at 665-3134.

Susan Lorraine Albus of Pampa has entered the three-year professional program leading to a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree at the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus 1301 E. Foster. She completed two years of pre-professional college studies before being admitted to the Pharmacy school.

David Weyandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weyandt, formerly of 2101 Lynn, has graduated from the Navy's Class A School for electricians. Weyandt will be reporting to the Navy's Nuclear power school in Orlando, Fla. on Feb. 21. Anyone wanting information can contact him at 665-5632 or 665-4991.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	84.40
Barley	28.20
Blue	28.20
Oats	28.20
Corncob	28.20
Raygrass	28.20
Timothy	28.20
Alfalfa	28.20
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Franklin Life	20 1/2
Phenix Life	19 1/2
W. Cent. Life	18 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2
W. West Life	17 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnett-Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	50 1/2
Cabot	44 1/2
Calumet	29 1/2
Citic Service	28 1/2
DIA	37 1/2
Getty	118
Kerr-McGee	64 1/2
Pennsey's	24 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PRR	32 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Teneco	48

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press

An area of snow moved across portions of North Texas early today, but forecasters

said precipitation would end during the day and clear to partly cloudy skies would prevail across the entire state.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You often use the term "compulsive overeater." What's the difference between someone who doesn't have any will power and a compulsive overeater?
LOVES TO EAT

DEAR LOVES: Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating for no apparent reason? Do you have feelings of guilt after overeating? Do you give too much time and thought to food? Do you look forward to the time when you can binge alone? Do you plan these secret eating binges ahead of time? Do you eat sensibly before others, but overeat when alone? Is your weight affecting the way you feel about yourself? Have you ever vowed to diet for a week, but given up after two days? Do you eat to make yourself feel better when you have problems? Have you avoided seeing a physician because you're afraid he'll put you on a diet? Have you put off buying clothes because you're ashamed of your weight? How did you score? If you answered "yes" to three or more of the above questions, you are either a compulsive eater or on your way to becoming one.

What can you do about it? I recommend Overeaters Anonymous—a great group of loving, caring people. No dues, no humiliation and lots of understanding, friendly people just like yourself!

For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 6428, Torrance, Calif. 90504. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a therapist who asks his patients to tell their troubles to a machine?

Yes, it's true! I went to a psychologist who calls himself a "doctor," and he asked me if I had equipment at home to make and play back tape recordings because that's the latest thing in counseling.

He says I should make a tape of what I want to say, and he will make a tape of his reactions, and we can both play them when we have time and are in the mood.

Is he some kind of nut? Or are machines now replacing doctors?

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Telling one's troubles to a machine could have its advantages for those who are too inhibited to speak frankly to a therapist. But since you're "appalled" by this method, tell your doctor, and if he refuses to treat you in person, tell him you prefer a therapist who will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. B. G.: In American courts, a man is innocent until proved guilty. Surely every child has the right to the same consideration from his parents.

Problems, Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In August of 1972 my husband suffered a grand mal seizure while sleeping. A brain scan, EEG and complete evaluation found no cause for the seizure.

The doctors prescribed Dilantin which he took for a while, then quit. He was all right for over a year. Then he had three severe seizures, one after the other. A repeat evaluation again failed to show any cause for his seizures.

Again, he was put on Dilantin and he took it faithfully twice a day. During the next two years he again had some light seizures, but only one at a time and he recovered quickly.

Then last November he again suffered three grand mal seizures in about two and a half hours. These were the most severe attacks he has ever had. He was completely disorganized and delirious. He is now on four Dilantin tablets and day and Mebaral at bedtime.

What can be the cause of these seizures and why should they have started at the age of 49? There is no history of epilepsy in his family, he has suffered no severe head injury and he is not a heavy drinker. I am concerned as to what these seizures might do to him. The doctor says not to worry as long as he takes his medicine but I'm not so sure.

DEAR READER — You have to realize that over half of all cases of epilepsy occur without any apparent cause. This common form of epilepsy is called "idiopathic" as opposed to "acquired" which has an identifiable cause.

The other point your husband's history makes is that many people who develop epilepsy do not have a family history of the disorder. The relatively low incidence of children of parents of epileptics and the occurrence of epilepsy in people with no family history as in your husband's case demonstrates that the chances of

inheriting epilepsy are not very great. That, coupled with the ability to control most seizures with modern medicines, means there need be little concern about a person with epilepsy having children.

You can expect your husband to be seriously confused with such attacks. Headaches, confusion and fatigue are all part of the picture in many patients in the post convulsion state, called the "post ictal state."

Despite how it looks, the person with a convulsion does not experience pain from the convulsion. The only pain that occurs is after the person wakes up if he has bitten his tongue or cheek or hurt himself in a fall. That is why it is important to put the person in a safe position where he is not apt to strike himself and have him lie down so he can't hurt himself. If you have something soft, such as a handkerchief, you can put it between his teeth to help prevent biting his tongue or cheek.

To give you more information about epilepsy and what to expect I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too. I used that title because anyone at any age can develop epilepsy as a complication of an automobile accident, a stroke or any other cause of brain damage. It is more common than you might think. 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.

And I must caution you that an epileptic should not stop his medicine without his doctor's approval. Getting a patient adjusted to the right medicine for him often takes many months, well over a year. If your husband stops his Mebaral he may precipitate severe recurrent attacks called status epilepticus, which is an emergency.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — The house we just moved into has grass cloth wall covering in the living room and I would like to know how to clean it. There are light spots where pictures have hung and the paper has turned quite dark around the door from the kitchen.

JUDY.
DEAR JUDY — Grass cloth paper requires frequent dusting with the upholstery brush of the vacuum. To remove soil use a dough-like wallpaper cleaner and if there are any grease spots use blotting paper and a warm iron. Cleaning is not going to improve the color changes. If it looks too bad you might ask your painter about painting it—that is if it is tight and in good condition. — POLLY.

Canada bans 'How to Kill' book

By Tom Tiede

TORONTO — (NEA) — The government says John Minnery is one of Canada's most notorious authors. Hence his published book is not to be found in the libraries here, nor is it on the bookstore shelves. By law, no one in Canada is to have the work, not even Minnery; it is banned in this country.

The book is called "How To Kill." According to Minnery it is an absorbing study of ways to abrogate with extreme prejudice. The author tells of 10 methods of murder, including decapitation, clubbing, and pistol use. One chapter contains a discussion of how to split heads with hatchets.

Minnery calls the book a godsend for police officers and military soldiers "who deal in this sort of thing." The Canadian government calls it trash. Published in the United States, "How To Kill" is not permitted entry into Canada; copies that come across the border are seized and burned.

Minnery and his publisher are angered by the ban, but they receive little sympathy in this area of the continent. The rest of America may be going to hell literately and pictorially, but Canada retains the right to manage its culture. More than 1,000 novels are annually stopped at the border.

Not all the rejected items are as incendiary as "How To Kill." There is a report this year that one Canadian customs officer has seized a poster of Farrah Fawcett Majors. Still, despite quarrels as to acceptable standards, Canadian officers are mostly serious about protecting the nation from shame.

Continually, the situation is something of a turnabout from days past. Years ago easily embarrassed U.S. sentries used to seize French postcards smuggled in through Quebec. Now, while the U.S. lets almost anything through, Canada has fashioned the strongest censorship law in the hemisphere. The Canadian law is a mere 23 words long. It prohibits entry of "books, printed paper, drawings, prints, photographs or representations of any kind of a treasonable or seditious, or of an immoral or indecent character." Canada's revenue minister, Monique Begin, says the law's power is immense.

It is also subject to come peculiar interpretations. Customs officer George Russell says definitions of the law are a problem: "Violence is one thing, sex another. If you write a book about someone killing his mother, that is allowed; but if there were pictures, and mother was naked, I don't know."

For all the value confusion, though, Russell says the censorship matter is not a controversial one. "Cana-

dians are not like Americans in this respect. We don't tolerate everything. The only time the public complains about censorship here is when we let something nasty slip through."

That isn't often. In addition to the federal censors (directed by 60 year old John Merner, a former Army colonel who "hates to open dirty books before morning coffee"), each of Canada's 10 provinces has a censorship board of its own. "Our 11th commandment," says Russell, "is 'Thou Shalt Not Be Aroused.'"

The commandment could yet be modified. The question of provincial censorship, at least, is currently being tested in Canada's supreme court. A Halifax journalist has won all lower court battles against Nova Scotia's 1974 prohibition of "Last Tango in Paris." The betting here is he'll also win at the top.

Yet even if provincial censorship is ultimately struck down, it will do no good for John Minnery. The Canadian customs laws rigidly follow obscenity guidelines handed down by the courts.

Thus few have bothered to fight the statute. Neither Minnery or his publisher have any intention of doing so.

Minnery says his book may be singled out by the government because of publicity surrounding a murder trial in the U.S. Midwest. The prosecution at that trial produced a copy of "How To Kill" and said it was found in the apartment of the

accused slayer; the defendant was found guilty.

Oh, well, Minnery shrugs. "I've at least gotten some press out of it." He says strangers now stop him every day to ask how they can get his work. And it couldn't come at a better time. Even now the American publishers are printing a second book by the notorious Mr. Minnery: "How To Kill, II."

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by Frank Hill

Carter's budget 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics already are taking aim at President Carter's proposed \$500.2 billion spending budget, although formal consideration of it does not begin for another week.

His proposals for revising tax laws drew their share of criticism as well. The administration will have its chance to defend the proposals early next month when the House and Senate budget committees begin hearings on the plan, the first step in preparing the budget Congress will enact for the year beginning Oct. 1.

The Senate committee set Feb. 1 and the House committee Feb. 6 for the start of hearings. Federal law requires the committees to report on a target fiscal plan by April 15 and for Congress to adopt a plan by May 15.

This plan serves as a guide for spending and revenue legislation until the binding budget resolution is passed. That must be completed by Sept. 25.

The president's budget proposal carries a prospective \$90.6 billion deficit, only a little under this year's, and Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, said "the greatest risk is inflation."

Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, applauded Carter's announced intention of working with the private sector to reduce unemployment and promote growth, but said there is too little restraint on government spending.

Mahon also said the proposed \$25 billion tax reduction may be too large and that some tax law revisions that would pick up revenues may be ill-advised.

Mahon said he approves Carter's recommendation for a \$10.3 billion increase in budget authority for the Defense Department over this year's level, to a total of \$125.6 billion.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Democrats' first commitment is to employment, wages and a strong economy, "and we are not going to sacrifice those for increases in defense or any other."

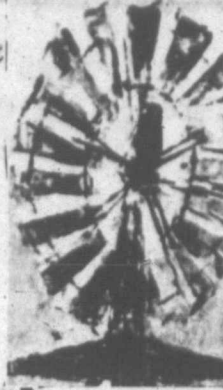
And Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., termed the defense budget proposals dangerously inadequate. "The defense budget will undermine the U.S. negotiating position at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks because the unilateral arms reductions mandated by the budget are unlikely to be matched by the Soviet Union," Bartlett said.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, called the \$90.6 billion deficit "much too high in times of solid economic growth."

If Congress does not commit itself to spending restraint, he said, "the deficit will continue at levels that will be impossible to defend before the American public."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who had called the proposed tax cut too deep even before the budget was unveiled, also questioned the assumption that \$9 billion would be picked up by tax tightening revisions. More than two-thirds of the revisions Carter proposed, Ullman said, are "not going to happen."

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Church faces showdown vote on homosexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church faces a showdown vote in May on accepting the ordination of acknowledged homosexuals after a committee report recommended that they be accepted.

By a majority of 14 to 5, a United Presbyterian task force Monday asked the church to adopt a policy that a homosexual may be ordained "if the person manifests such gifts as are required for ordination."

The five dissenting members asked the church to declare that "our present understanding of God's will for his people precludes the ordination of avowed, practicing homosexuals."

The church's governing general assembly will meet in May in San Diego to consider the task force's recommendations.

A majority of the denomination's 2.6-million members strongly oppose ordination of homosexuals.

A recent national sampling of opinion in church found that 71 percent of members and 68 percent of pastors would regard it as improper to ordain a homosexual.

An even larger majority — 80 percent of members and 73 percent of pastors — indicate they would not accept such a person as their pastor.

The task force, chaired by Virginia Davidson, a Rochester, N.Y., lay woman, includes biblical scholars, theologians and specialists in counseling, medicine and the social sciences.

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Harvesters fall to Sandie comeback

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie said it best after the game. "When you've got 'em down, you've got to keep 'em down. If you give them a

chance they'll come back to get you." Thus went the saga of Amarillo High's 61-60 district win over Pampa Tuesday night. Kevin Parker sank a hanging 15-foot jumper with three

seconds remaining to cap a game-long comeback.

The Harvesters, now 15-7 overall, led by as many as 16 points (34-18) at the 2:48 mark of the second quarter.

But Amarillo reeled off the final 10 points of the quarter with big Victor Mitchell and sub Jeff Helton taking advantage of three Pampa turnovers.

In a matter of just under three minutes, the Sandies had been given new life. And as the old adage goes, it was a new ballgame.

The Harvesters shot a torrid 75 percent (nine for 12) in the third stanza, but Russell Shaffer kept AHS breathing with six medium-range jumpers over the Pampa zone.

Shaffer, who saw limited duty in the first half, scored 16 of his team-high 18 points after intermission.

A Shaffer bomb from the corner pulled the Sandies, now 17-6 on the year, to within three, 44-41, with 3:11 remaining in the period. But buckets by Rusty Ward and Tim Reddell pushed the Harvester advantage up to

five, 48-41, before it settled at 52-47 at the third horn.

Pampa led, 56-49, on an 18-footer by Reddell with 6:28 remaining, but AHS rallied for six unanswered points and it was a one-point game with four minutes left.

The Sandies took their first lead of the contest at 59-58 when Mitchell converted both ends of a one-and-one. The advantage was short-lived, though, as Ricky Bunton canned a turn-around jumper for his 33rd and 34th points.

Bunton's heroics continued as the 6-5 pivot pulled down an errant Parker attempt and Pampa went into its stall passing game.

But Johnny Hays and Reddell each missed front ends of one-and-one foul attempts which would have put Amarillo away.

The Harvesters won the rebounding war (24-20) and committed less turnovers (10-14) than the Sandies, but hit on just two of six from the charity stripe, while AHS converted nine of 10 attempts.

With 32 seconds left, Ward misjudged a Hays move and the

ball sailed untouched out-of-bounds. AHS Coach Barry Arwine called for time at the 23-second mark.

Guard Blane Smith ran down the clock before Parker dealt the winning trick from the top of the key.

The shot barely ruffled the cords. Pampa immediately called time but was unable to get off a shot as the clock ran out on the dream of an undisputed first-half title.

Pampa paced everyone with a career-high 34 points and 10 rebounds. Ward-canned 14 points and garnered eight boards.

AHS was guided by Shaffer (18 points), Parker (15) and Mitchell (14).

The Sandies snapped a 14-game losing streak to Pampa and ended the Harvesters' 15-game district win streak. Pampa was last defeated in loop play by Caprock in 1976.

The loss left Pampa with no worse than a tie in 3-AAAA first-half play. Both Amarillo High and Tascosa can gain shares of the title with expected victories

Friday night. AHS travels to Palo Duro and Tascosa hosts Caprock.

Pampa, finishing the initial half with a 3-1 mark, faces non-district foe Perryton in a 7:45 p.m. Saturday date.

In the junior varsity game, the AHS underclassmen took a 29-21 halftime lead and maintained that advantage for a 57-49 win over the Shockers.

Both teams shot 37 percent from the field, and Pampa won the boards battle, 48-40. But turnovers enabled the Amarillo JVs to take more shots and hold the point-spread.

Cedric Parker scored 19 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in defeat, while Doug Baird scored 14 and garnered 12 caroms.

PAMPA (88) — Steve Duke 2-8-4; Tim Reddell 4-1-1; Johnny Hays 9-4-1; Rusty Ward 7-4-1; Ricky Bunton 8-14-1. Totals 29-24-88.

AMARILLO (61) — Blane Smith 2-2-4; Jeff Helton 3-8-4; Russell Shaffer 9-8-18; Victor Mitchell 6-2-14. Totals 29-9-61.

PAMPA 17 17 18 8-40
AHS 15 16 19 14-41
Field Goals: PA 34, AHS 22. **Total Points:** PA 7, AHS 6. **Fouled out:** none. **Rebounds:** PA 24, AHS 30. **Turnovers:** PA 19, AHS 14. **Pampos now 15-7. AHS now 17-6. 2-1.**

PAMPA JV 13 8 10 13-49
AHS JV 17 13 18 18-37

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 79059

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:
A-6-6-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 percent (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 formalities 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
Jan. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, 1978

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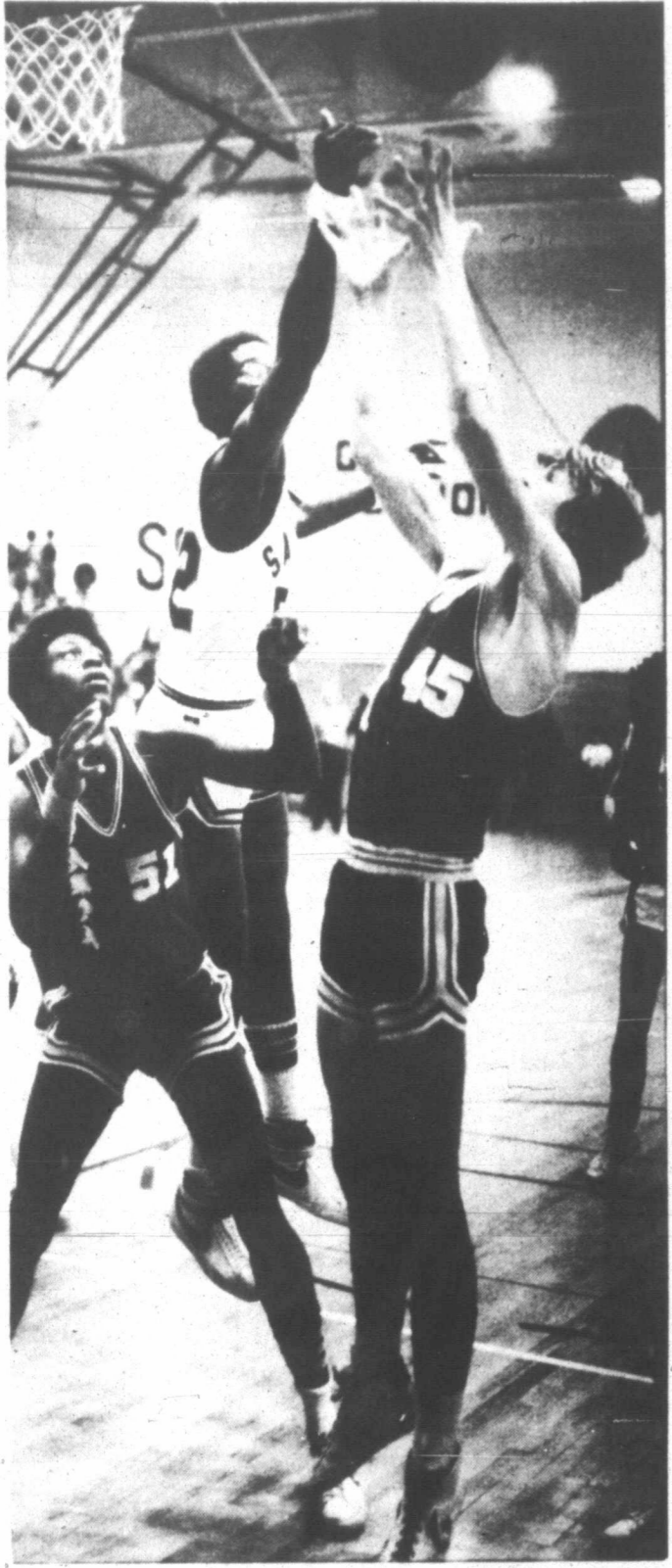
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Bounding for glory

Sandie Victor Mitchell, center, battles Harvesters Ricky Bunton (51) and Rusty Ward (45) for a rebound in the AHS victory over Pampa Tuesday night. The win sets the stage for a wide-open second-half District 3-AAAA race.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pardee signs with Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confident Jack Pardee took charge of the Washington Redskins today with the hope of keeping the team a winner just like it was under his predecessor and former boss, George Allen.

Pardee concedes that he may have problems because of a lack of draft choices, but he says the so-called over the Hill Gang isn't that aged, pointing out that only eight of last year's 45 players are over 30

years of age. Pardee, the first choice of team President Edward Bennett Williams after Williams fired Allen last week, said Tuesday that the Redskins have great talent compared to many other National Football League teams.

"The talent here is very competitive," said Pardee, while admitting he would like to have Walter Payton, the NFL's most valuable player, whom Pardee coached at Chicago. "There are

a lot of guys I love on the Bears. The same can be said for the Redskins."

The 41-year-old Pardee quit the Bears, a team he coached for three years and led into last season's playoff, to actively seek the post in Washington, where he played two years and was an assistant for one under Allen.

Pardee signed a multi-year contract with the Redskins but the terms were not disclosed.

"I wasn't completely unhappy there (Chicago)," he said. "As a coach, I was strapped with many things that wouldn't change. I couldn't change. Most of them being facilities, the stadium we played in."

"Here, those things are solved. The only thing I'm interested in is being a good football coach." Pardee said his coaching philosophy is much the same as Allen's.

Broadway Joe retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the most productive passer in the history of the National Football League, says he has ended his 13-year pro football career without bitterness or regret.

Namath — the man who brought the old American Football League respect, the man who helped change the image of the professional athlete and the man whose career outlived his physical abilities — told reporters Tuesday he was finished.

"I have no regrets. I'm not bitter about anything," said the 34-year-old Namath, whose record of 4,007 yards passing in 1967 has stood the test of a decade and healthier men.

"I'm not going to play next year," said Namath, now gimpy from four knee operations and numerous other injuries. "I knew this was my last year."

The quarterback said he would announce his decision officially today at a sports-cele-

brity golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Namath, who signed with the Los Angeles Rams this past season after the New York Jets made him a free agent, said he was not sure what his future held — movies, television, business or something else — but he said coaching probably was out.

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing," he said, "but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people, such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh, looking around for things for me to do — the right things."

Namath, however, told the New York Times: "I don't think I'll ever return to football as a coach. I think I could coach, but from what I've seen of other coaches, such as Weeb Ewbank with the Jets and Chuck Knox with the Rams, it takes up too many hours to do it right. And if I was going to do it, I'd want to do it right."

PJHS cagers drop 4

Pampa's junior high cagers came out on the short end of all four Monday contests.

The Reds traveled to Borger and succumbed to the Borger Whites. Hampered by cold shooting, the ninth grade Reds dropped a 45-42 decision. Sam Edwards (11) and Cliff Anderson (10) paced Pampa scoring.

The eighth grade Reds were outscored 24-13 in the final half to lose, 41-30, to their Bulldog City rivals.

In home action, Perryton teams defeated the ninth grade Blues, 52-49, and eighth grade Blues, 35-28.

Ronnie Faggins poured in 32 points for the Pampa freshmen.

NINTH REDS BORGER	13	7	8	14-42
EIGHTH REDS BORGER	6	11	3	10-30
NINTH BLUES PERRYTON	14	7	18	16-49
EIGHTH BLUES PERRYTON	2	16	8	16-28

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CHOPPED STEAK \$1.69
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.89

Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad.
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri and Sat, till 10 p.m.
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Westbrook tops city bowlers

Clif Westbrook leads the all-events handicap and the doubles (with Danny Degnar) competition of the annual Pampa Bowling Association Tournament which will conclude Sunday.

Westbrook has a combined team-doubles-singles score of 1911 to lead the all-events legkies. The team of Westbrook-Degnar leads Christ Gerald-Shawn Potter by 34 pins, 1316-1282.

Mike Sullins has a seven pin advantage over Lewis James in the singles event, 677-670.

Post Office Service is the team leader with a score of 3019.

Thirty-five teams, 58 doubles and 116 singles are entered in the tourney which will conclude with the team events on Saturday and the singles and doubles events on Sunday.

Each bowler rolls one series in each event entered.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD FORREST TAYLOR, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the Original Letters of Administration for the Estate of RICHARD FORREST TAYLOR, Deceased, were issued on the 3rd day of January, 1978, in Cause No. 5092, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to SALLY TAYLOR BLAIR. The residence of such Administrator is Post Office Box 1894, in care of Mr. James M. Bowers, Attorney at Law, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 17th day of January, 1978.

James M. Bowers
Attorney for the Estate
N-53 January 25, 1978

Pam Michael Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

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CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef-66 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

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

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K-9 ACRES Professional G

Briscoe claims he was unaware of workers

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he wasn't aware until recently of "hidden employees" working for the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs but paid by a private consulting firm.

But he said he had heard of problems in GOMA before they became public knowledge and asked former administrative assistant Rudy Flores to investigate.

Flores transferred this month to Briscoe's campaign staff.

The 42 employees, who now have received two weeks' notice they will be out of work on Feb. 3, drew their pay — all of it in federal manpower money — from Counterpoint Systems, Inc.

"The name Counterpoint was a new name to me that has come up recently," Briscoe told reporters Tuesday, indicating he had not heard of it until it got into the newspapers.

"The details of when who knew what make no difference because I assume full responsibility for everything that goes on in my office," he said.

Briscoe campaign manager Ken Clapp said he told the governor of a visit in October with two GOMA employees con-

cerning alleged mismanagement. He said Briscoe told him to have Flores look into it.

Clapp said Flores made a report, but Briscoe said Flores "checked into it and ... the checking into it is continuing."

Flores said he did check out Counterpoint and found "it provided valid services in monitoring and evaluation of this money (\$11 million) that was to be spent in one year."

"I don't recall whether I reported to the governor. I think I did but I am not sure. I am sure I reported back to Ken (Clapp) and would imagine that it would get back to the governor," Flores said.

Since GOMA became the subject of numerous news stories, Flores said he had talked with Briscoe about Counterpoint.

Briscoe said he understood the one-year Counterpoint contract was designed mainly to assist GOMA's more than 50 grant holders. He said acting GOMA director Don Adams told him Monday that 70 percent of Counterpoint's work was for subcontractors providing services to migrants.

Counterpoint employees, however, say they were hired as members of the governor's staff and worked directly for

GOMA.

Briscoe also was asked whether he approved of Flores department store in Uvalde receiving manpower funds that flow through the governor's office for on-the-job training.

"You can rest assured it is not going to happen again," he said.

Briscoe and Flores both justified using Counterpoint instead of hiring state employees on the ground that their work "would be a temporary effort."

Flores said the Counterpoint employees were not put on the state payroll because it was uncertain how long Texas would continue to receive the federal manpower funds they administered. The present grant ends on Sept. 30.

Flores said he looked into GOMA's operation after employees Susan Allen and Domingo Lopez went to Clapp.

"I haven't found and I feel confident there has been no taking of money" because all payments by GOMA are made through the state treasury by voucher, Flores said.

Asked if political considerations ever entered into GOMA grants of federal manpower funds, he said, "not to my knowledge."

Your money's worth Stealing from the boss

Sylvia Porter

"Stealing from the boss is a remarkably attractive activity. I can build a much better case in favor of stealing than against it."

This would be a startling judgement from any reputable citizen. It is particularly so, coming from industrial security expert Saul D. Astor, head of Management Safeguards, Inc., a New York-based firm which counsels some of the nation's biggest retail chains on employee theft motivations and how to combat white collar crime.

The magnitude of business crime in the U.S. today staggers the imagination. At an estimated \$25 billion a year, crime nudges the \$126 billion total that President Carter has proposed for the entire defense budget in the '79 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1. And one of this huge amount, \$44 billion for white collar crime is by far the biggest single element.

And call it what you will — shoplifting, employee theft, management fraud, inventory "shrinkage" — business crime is here to stay. What's more, moan and groan as you may, you and I will carry the load because, as Astor says flatly, "the retailer has no option but to pass on to the consumer the cost of crime and crime control."

The cost of retail store security ranges from a high of 8 cents per sales dollar in big city stores to 1 cent per dollar in suburban stores.

Why is stealing from the boss so popular? Because it:

- Enriches you, a very good reason indeed. At the least, it permits small luxuries. And if you're a good thief, you can vastly enhance your style of living — house, club, car, etc.
- Provides some kind of the kicks or excitement psychologically essential to a sense of well being. Most jobs are boring.
- Makes you a warmly accepted, committed member of a brotherhood who depend on each other and protect each other. "Don't spoil it for the rest of us," said an advertising executive to a new executive being initiated into the practice of big expense padding.
- Equates you with the boss himself, is the boss prides himself on his slyness and deceptions.
- Restores the self-pride and self-esteem that the boss might have undermined by criticism or snobishness.
- Restores to you money that was stolen from you when you weren't paid overtime or didn't get an expected raise or bonus.
- Is not considered a crime at all, for it nobody gets hurt and you get helped, no harm is being done.
- Is easy, for basically nobody cares if you steal. Most of the time, nobody even misses

whatever it is you stole.

Although some of the above must to tongue-in-cheek Astor claims the causes of employee dishonesty tend to fall into two groups: causes which provide the psychological environment inviting the crimes; causes which offer the opportunities.

"To combat the first group, we should consider changing the work environment so that it would discourage theft," he emphasizes. "To combat the second, we must better organize our loss-prevention efforts."

Job-enrichment programs might help provide the kicks which rechannel energies away from dishonesty to other exciting activities — a sports team, participation in an employe arts and crafts show, a lottery, contest, etc.

"When the company becomes 'us' to the employe instead of 'them,' there is a new switch and a new meaning to the phrase 'don't spoil it for the rest of us.' That phrase becomes a force for honesty, not dishonesty," Astor explains.

Another critical step in achieving the "us" or "we" identification is the establishment of a series of policies that say (1) dishonesty on the executive level will not be tolerated; (2) cheating customers, vendors and employes must be out of the question; (3) promises to employes must be specific and clear, and met in timely fashion; (4) offending executives must be made of how, by manner or statement, they injure the pride of employes and discourage identification with the company.

A continuing demonstration of "caring" about dishonesty is crucial, over and beyond actual preventive controls.

And warns Astor in a frightening forecast, unless business does take steps to minimize internal dishonesty, you and I soon will be spending 10 cents of every dollar just to clothe and feed the thieves.

Newsman reveals information sources

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A South Texas newspaper publisher has avoided contempt charges by complying with a state judge's order to name the persons who had told him of alleged misuse of federal funds.

The confrontation Tuesday stemmed from a weekend editorial written by Edinburg Daily Review Publisher Jim Mathis.

Mathis said in the editorial that he had been called by individuals who claimed to have information about local agencies being investigated by a court of inquiry convened by State District Judge Joe Cisneros.

After telling the names to

Cisneros, Mathis said, "He ordered me to or he would have sent me to jail."

Prior to Mathis' testimony, the judge read the contempt statute, including a portion on attempting to coerce and influence a judge.

"Was it your intent in your editorial to try to influence, coerce and intimidate me, the judge?" Cisneros asked.

"No sir," Mathis said. "It was my intent to write out my opinion."

Cisneros told Mathis the court wanted to know who had called with the allegations.

The publisher said, "I'll tell you if you so order me to. I

prefer not to, but if you order me to, I will."

The judge then read each allegation recouped in the editorial and Mathis told him who had called about it.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
FISCAL YEAR 1977

	SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS			BALANCES 12-31-77
	BALANCES 1-1-77	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	
General	238,404.63	703,048.89	829,450.18	112,003.34
Salary	57,573.75	559,293.51	547,730.35	69,136.91
July	16,316.34	10,661.60	13,290.00	13,687.94
CH & J	41,799.51	50,839.18	16,182.07	76,456.62
Sub Total	354,094.23	1,324,643.18	1,406,652.60	272,084.81
R & B	88,252.81	42,478.93	0.00	130,731.74
R & B # 1	5,053.57	133,788.71	138,729.13	113.15
R & B # 2	2,674.28	217,226.58	219,164.92	735.94
R & B # 3	2,523.39	139,970.22	141,858.17	635.44
R & B # 4	1,174.15	153,997.62	157,926.70	245.07
FW & L	100,578.51	295,651.98	283,800.00	112,430.49
Lateral Road	763.62	25,001.56	25,000.00	765.18
Sub Total	204,020.33	1,008,115.60	966,478.92	245,657.01
Airport I & S	40,556.19	21,920.58	62,476.77	0.00
Hospital I & S	85,809.09	129,009.42	214,818.51	0.00
Sub Total	126,365.28	150,930.00	277,295.28	0.00
Special	1,121,958.18	1,382,973.77	1,271,917.60	1,233,014.35
Perm. School	7,432.53	21,817.74	19,421.26	9,829.01
H. G. H.	268,079.64	3,034,888.85	3,875,170.15	1,182.58
Patient Refunds	0.00	0.00	73,978.24	153,020.10
H.G.H. Cred. Card Acct.	0.00	2,385.91	1,203.33	1,203.33
Social Security	82,774.73	327,458.18	325,284.83	84,948.08
Law Library	1,337.84	3,835.00	3,428.40	1,744.44
Airport Const.	546.87	11,526.77	1,850.00	10,223.64
Criminal Justice Planning	2,207.50	15,346.47	17,553.97	0.00
Law Enforcement	0.00	1,511.00	1,511.00	0.00
Educational Fund	91,842.48	208,951.64	199,043.14	101,750.98
Revenue Sharing	9,430.54	53,573.71	55,754.87	7,249.38
Adult Probation	10,449.76	373.91	2,264.71	8,558.96
Sub Total	1,596,060.07	5,064,642.95	5,048,381.50	1,612,321.52
Total	2,280,539.91	8,348,331.73	8,498,808.30	2,130,063.34
Less Transfers		2,040,030.01	2,040,030.01	
Net	2,280,539.91	6,308,301.72	6,458,778.29	2,130,063.34

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
December 31, 1977
NONE

Attest: A. C. Malone
County Auditor

Signed: Don Hinton
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

Jurek death set
VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — The convicted murderer of a 10-year-old girl faces possible execution after Feb. 24 following a federal judge's refusal to grant him a writ of habeas corpus.

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