

"A thing moderately good is not so good as it ought to be. Moderation in temper is always a virtue; but moderation in principle is always a vice."
—Thomas Paine

The Pampa News



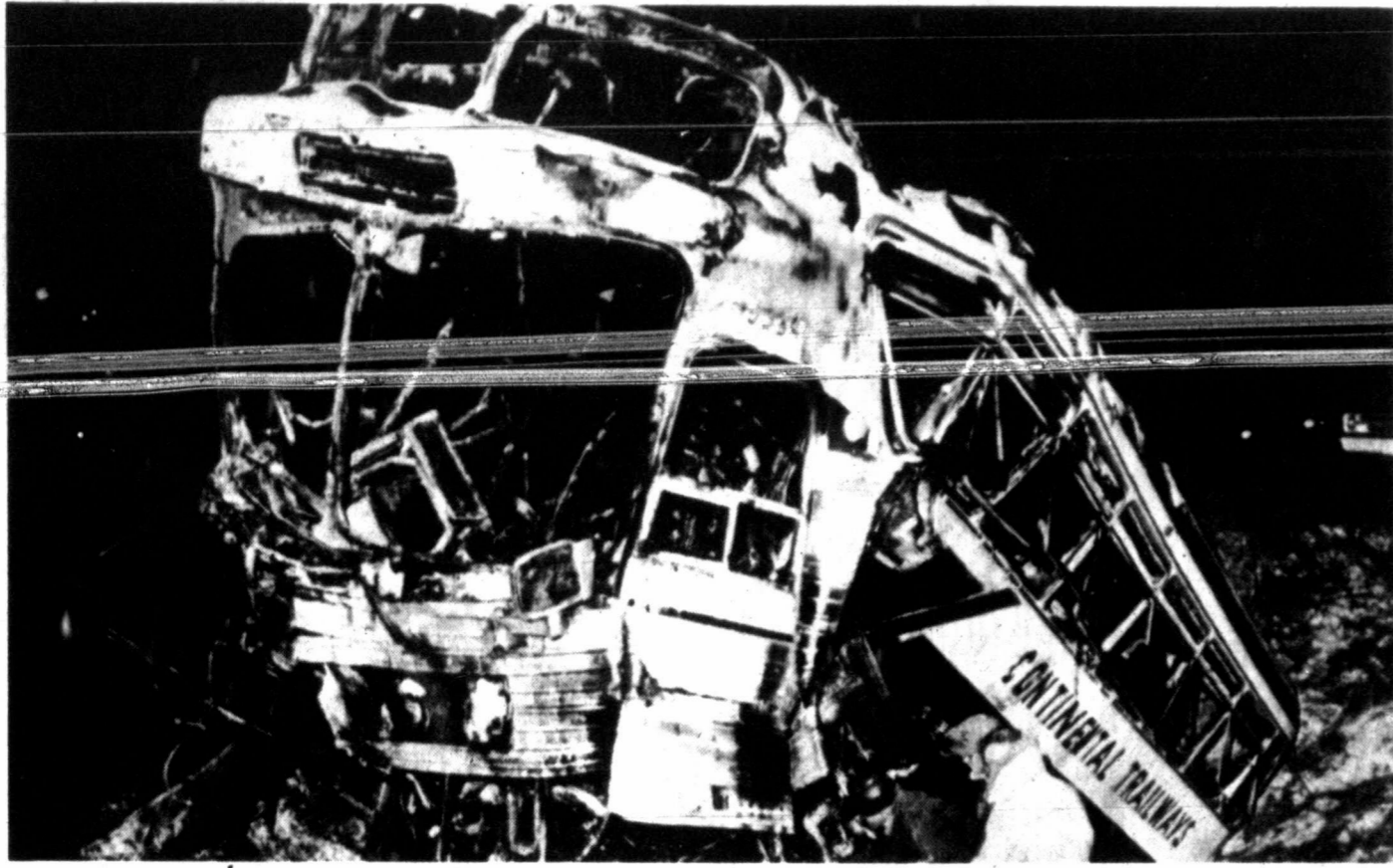
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THREE PERSONS DIED and 33 were injured Tuesday night in the fiery crash of a bus and a pickup truck. The vehicles careened off Oklahoma 152 near Binger. Rescue workers are shown Wednesday trying to get one of two bodies out of the truck. The third victim was a bus passenger. Police said an

unidentified drunken man attacked the bus driver right before the crash took place. A witness said the man grabbed the driver from the back around the neck. The driver had assigned the man a seat in front of the bus in an effort to keep him quiet. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas rate hike not as high here

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
While new rate increases have been negotiated with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., residential gas customers in Pampa will pay an average of about four percent less than customers in other area cities serviced by Pioneer. Each thousand cubic feet of gas will cost Pampans an average of about 11.6 cents less than what residents of the other cities will pay. The new rates are part of an \$11.5 million, or 14.88 percent, overall increase aimed at Pioneer's 63-member West Texas distribution system. Pioneer wants to implement all new rates on Feb. 15. Pampa's rates have

traditionally been the lowest in the system, and although Pampa customers will still pay less for gas, the city's rate hike will be about five percent greater than the increases in other cities. Pioneer had planned a uniform system rate, which would have raised Pampa's rates to the same level as those in the rest of the system. City officials negotiated with Pioneer for a uniform rate increase instead, and the two sides compromised on the new rates. Rate increases in the rest of the system will vary from zero to 32.26 percent, depending on the class of customer. Residential customers in other cities will average a 19.81

percent increase, while commercial customers will average 19.70 percent. Residential bills throughout the rest of the system will go up an average of \$3.79 a month, or \$45.48 annually. Pampa's increases will be five percent higher. All customers within the system, including Pampa, who use a thousand cubic feet of gas or less will pay a base rate increase of 50 percent, from \$2 to \$4. From one to 10 thousand cubic feet, the rates will vary. Customers in Pampa will pay \$2.09 for every thousand feet in excess of 10 thousand, while residents of other cities will pay \$2.15 per thousand. (These figures do not include the

monthly fuel cost adjustment billing.) The new rate structure includes a 10 percent late payment penalty, which Pioneer refers to as a discount. The company will bill customers a gross rate, which will be cut 10 percent to a net rate if the bills are paid within a certain time. The fuel cost adjustment, which Pioneer proposed increasing 10 percent, will remain as it is under the new rates. Meter service charges will be increased to \$8, and the distance Pioneer is required to extend its mains to new customers without charge will be reduced from 150 to 75 feet per customer.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The weather forecast for Pampa calls for fair skies through Thursday. A warming trend is also

expected with today's high predicted to be in the mid-30s, increasing to near 50 Thursday. The low tonight should be in the upper teens. The winds should be 10-15 mph this afternoon, coming from the southwest. Winds are expected to decrease this evening to 5-10 mph.

Death penalty upheld for two

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the death penalty convictions today of John Lewis Wilder and Artis Armour in the robbery-shooting of a Hooks service station attendant.

A Texarkana jury found the two Mount Pleasant men guilty in the Dec. 23, 1975, death of Duane Jaixen, 19, in an Exxon station on Interstate 30. The Mount Pleasant police chief testified that Wilder led him to Armour's house after the shooting and that Wilder got a .38-caliber pistol from Armour.

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70 mph limit favored

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
A bill raising the state speed limit from 55 to 70 mph has been endorsed by local legislators, although federal authorities warn that its passage would "absolutely" result in the loss of millions of dollars for Texas. The bill, introduced in the Legislature by Rep. Ed Watson of Houston, is similar to legislation proposed in Washington, Colorado and Nebraska and approved recently by the Wyoming Senate. The U.S. Department of Transportation is threatening by law to cut off federal highway funds to any state raising the speed limit above 55.

"Our Panhandle highways were designed for 70 mph and were considered ultra-safe at this speed," said Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa, who co-signed the Texas bill. He questioned the value of the slower speed limit and said the resulting increase in speeding citations has led to higher insurance costs.

"I'm all for it," Sen. Bob Price of Pampa said about raising the limit. He repeated Whaley's remarks about safe highways, and said insurance companies are "gouging" people who get one or two citations.

Acknowledging that the slower limit has been proven to reduce accident casualties, Price said "You could lower the speed limit to 10 and save even more lives." He suggested requiring drivers to take physical and eye examinations.

"If we're really serious about saving lives, we should have the same standards for driving as for airplane pilots," Price said. "A lot of people on the highway today have no business driving."

If legislators pass Watson's bill, Texas could lose about \$390 million in highway funds in 1979.

"If you drop the 55 you lose the highway construction funds," said Hal Paris of the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. States raising their speed limits will be violating the law unless Congress decides otherwise, he said.

However, elected officials in Washington, Wyoming and Oklahoma have said the department would have difficulty cutting off funds if several states take similar action, Price agreed.

"If enough states feel this way and adopt these bills, then we can get this federal law rescinded," Price said. "There comes a time when people have to take these things into their own hands and let the government know what they don't want."

Rep. Jack Hightower of the 13th Congressional District said he has always supported the 55 mph speed limit, but thinks setting the limit should be "a local prerogative rather than a federal mandate."

He is opposed to "federal blackmail of states." He said he would vote to repeal federal attempts to withhold money from states if it came before Congress.

The area highway patrol headquarters is taking a passive official stand on the issue. "We'll enforce whatever law is passed by the Legislature," said Capt. Bob Russell of the Department of Public Safety office in Amarillo. "My personal opinion is that the 55 mph speed limit does save lives."

Although critics contend the slower limit is unenforceable, Russell said area residents have cooperated somewhat with the law.

"To be able to enforce that law, we need a lot of voluntary compliance," he said. "We in the Texas Panhandle have probably done a better job than the rest of the state. Our death rate reflects that."

Highway deaths increased about 12 percent last year in the rest of the state, while the 31-county Panhandle area had a 21 percent reduction in fatalities, Russell said.

Extra fuel may vanish

HOUSTON (AP) — A petroleum economist said today the situation in Iran could make the current U.S. natural gas surplus very short-lived. "If Iranian oil exports remain totally unavailable another few months, an oil shortage can be expected to develop," said John H. Lichtlau, New York.

"In that case, any fuel capable of replacing oil would have to be mobilized to reduce our need for oil imports. We therefore might see a rapid return of natural gas as a replacement fuel in plants with ready capability to switch to gas."

The executive director of the independent Petroleum Industry Research

Foundation said the current natural gas surplus is a classic example of a market distortion generated by legislative uncertainty and regulatory rigidity.

He said natural gas demand is still greater than additions being made to reserves and market factors have not changed sufficiently to justify the Carter administration's perception the gas shortage has suddenly turned into a long-lasting surplus.

He attributed a large part of the current surplus to regulations which set up categories of priority gas customers and blocked use of natural gas as industrial and electric power plant boiler fuel.

Assaults, burglaries up in Pampa for 1978

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff
Although Pampa was virtually free of murder, rape and robbery in 1978, the city showed an increase in cases of assault, burglary, and larceny, according to the annual report of the Pampa Police Department released Tuesday. Eight cases of robbery (theft by force or threat with a weapon), one homicide, and

three cases of rape or attempted rape were reported, compared with similarly low figures for 1977. Burglary increased from 163 cases in 1977 to 227 last year; assaults were up from 119 to 148 cases; and larceny increased from 539 to 625 cases. Police reported the recovery of \$16,036 of stolen property related to burglary and theft cases. Police reported a total of 1061

Class I offenses for the year. Class I offenses include murder, rape, robbery, larceny, assault and auto theft. Of these cases approximately 40 percent resulted in arrest or conviction. Police Chief Richard Mills, commenting on the report, said the arrest or conviction percentage is twice the expected average of 20 percent. There were no reports or arrests in Pampa for fraud,

buying or receiving stolen goods, embezzlement, prostitution and commercial vice, and gambling. Vandalism increased from 272 reported cases in 1977 to 315 cases this year and showed a comparably low arrest or conviction rate for all offenses. Of the 315 reported cases, 74 resulted in an arrest or convictions. About half as many drug violations were reported this year compared to 1977, down to 55 from 113. Mills attributed the decrease to lack of undercover patrol. According to Mills, three undercover operations were conducted last year. None were conducted this year, said Mills, because of a shortage of manpower. Drunk driving cases were

down to 133 cases from 187 in 1977. The police department employs 24 commissioned officers or one officer for every 1,167 people. According to Mills the number of officers is about half the average recommended by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement. Mills said he has 16 officers on patrol compared to 33 recommended for a city the size of Pampa.

Ten of the 24 officers were injured during the year by persons under arrest, Mills said. The report also states that the department is fully integrated "using white, black, and Mexican officers, males and females in all assignments they are capable of," bringing the department in compliance with all federal laws regarding equal employment opportunities. Tickets, warnings, traffic

accidents and arrests, showed a decline in 1978, but 4,663 parking tickets were written, an 18 percent increase over 1977. The traffic control division of the department also continued its program of vacation house checks. The equivalent of 11 work weeks was spent by patrolmen in 1978, checking 352 temporarily unoccupied houses a total of 3,295 times.

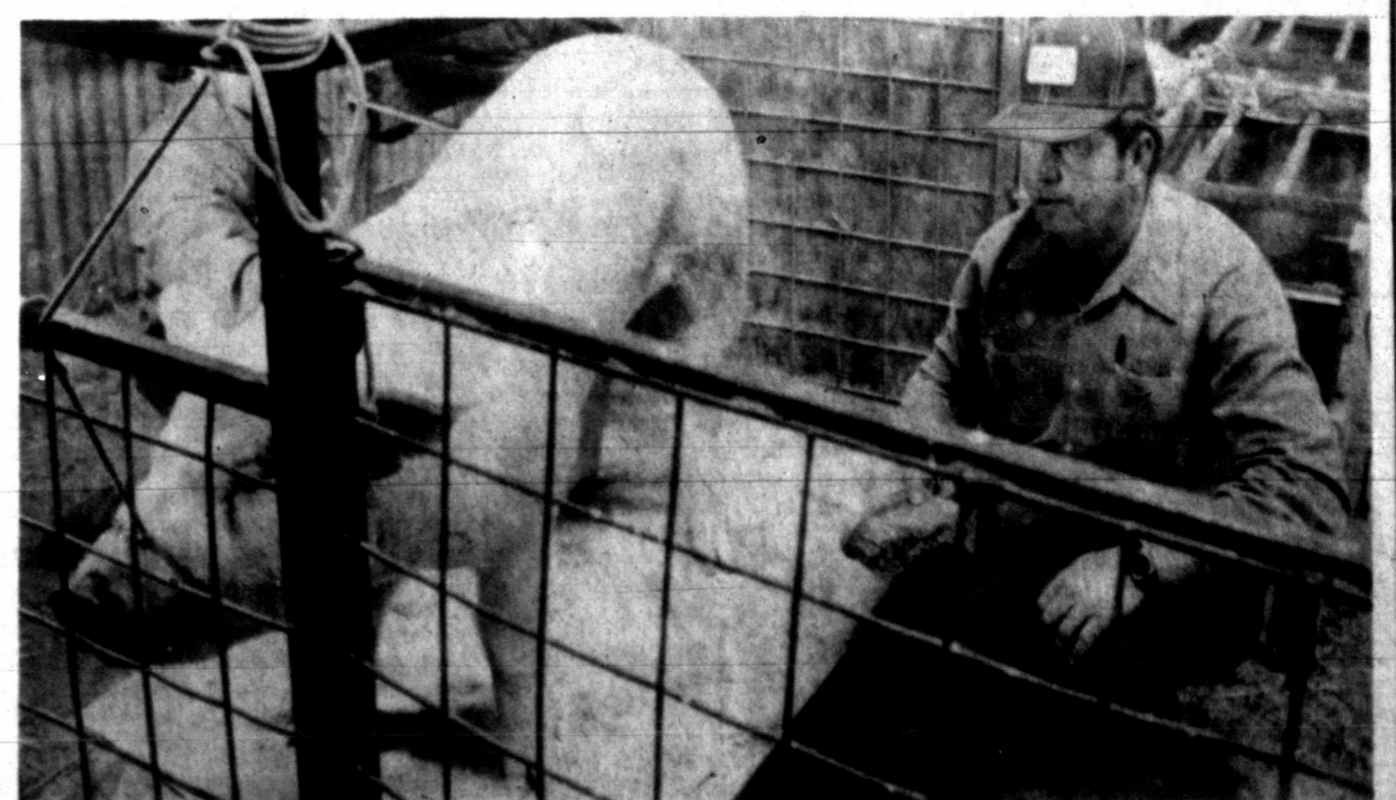
Local agriculture teacher helps students excel

By EUGENE LAYCOCK
Pampa News Staff
The white pig squealed and squirmed, and after a long wrestling match in a tight pen the agriculture student tied a noose around the upper lip of the 245 pound beast. Puffing his pipe, an observer calmly listened to the disenchanted animal bellow its protest. "Oh, it's all right," said Bob Skaggs, the observer, to explain the animal's display. "He just feels mistreated." Skaggs should understand the swine. In light of his years of experience, he could be called a pig psychologist. However, Skaggs, 41, can be best labeled as an agriculture teacher. Skaggs has taught farming classes at Pampa High School for the past 21 years. The agriculture program under his leadership has been a work activity to teach students responsibility and pride in themselves.

Each student prepares a project to do over the entire school year. Most students choose to breed and raise cattle or pigs. The student must spend many hours outside of class on his project, said Skaggs. "There are no short cuts." Students must feed their animals a regular ration to fatten them in preparation for livestock shows. The shows are used as teaching tools, Skaggs said, since students have a chance to stand out, as well as learn the standards set for slaughter livestock. A group of 13 students will be leaving today for Fort Worth where the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be held. High school students from all over the state will show their barrows in hopes of winning. Pampa's representatives will exhibit 18 swine. In preparation, Skaggs and the competitors spend

many hours grooming and trimming each pig to make it look neat and natural. "It takes about an hour to groom and trim one," said Skaggs. Some students reported that he was at the barn sometimes until 10 and 11 p.m., helping groom and trim the animals. "I sure feel like I can devote the time if that's what the student wants," Skaggs said, adding that he wants to "help his students reach their goals." Skaggs's students were also winners at district leadership contests this year, coming in first in their radio script presentation. Contestants compare their knowledge of proper conduct for a meeting and their agriculture skills at these contests. Students, he said, gain a little experience in everything, instead of concentrating on a specific part of the contest.

The American Farmer, which gives six annual awards based on leadership, project program and scholastic achievements, gave three of these honors to Pampa students last year. Skaggs said that he is pleased with his students since a large percentage of them attend college and graduate. Straying away from the academic aspect of his teaching career, he remembers the lighter side. He said that one of his students had placed well at a stock show and would be able to sell his animal for a good price during the buying time. The student left the showroom to buy a hot dog and Coke, and when he returned, the buying time had ended. At the following show, the young man's pig was again chosen as a place winner. This time the student let his stomach grumble.



BOB SKAGGS, agriculture teacher at Pampa High School, grooms and trims a 245 pound cross-breed swine in preparation for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this week. (Pampa News photo by Eugene Laycock)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Recently we received a card with a tiny pellet attached. The pellet was about an eighth inch in diameter and a quarter of an inch in length. The American Nuclear Society, Idaho Section, sent the card which stated: "In the fast breeder reactor fuel cycle, a pellet this size will produce essentially the same amount of energy as: three tons of coal, or 12 barrels of oil, or 500 gallons of gasoline, or 75,000 cubic feet of natural gas." The pellet was simulated, it was related to the real thing only in size.

This tiny pellet, held to the card by plastic, has created a great amount of interest wherever we have shown it. It is unbelievable that so much energy could be derived from such a small object. It was received the same day that OPEC announced a 14.5 percent increase in its price of oil.

It may be hard to believe that energy can be produced from such a small amount of material. But, it is much more difficult to believe that we remain at the "mercy" of a foreign oil source when we have this, and other proven ways to produce energy from our own resources.

We have become economically captive to OPEC but, as if this is not enough, we have become captive in a far greater degree to a few of our own people and a bureaucracy which backs their every whim.

A small but vociferous minority has been able to thwart progress in the production of nuclear power. In spite of the fact that, for more than two decades, nuclear power has been moving forward to produce a larger share of our generating capacity successfully, environmentalists persist in throwing road blocks.

This bunch of activists has sold the idea of fear and relate such fear to the nuclear bomb. Certainly, the bomb struck fear in nearly every human on this earth. But nuclear power is not harnessing the components of a bomb to produce energy. Nuclear energy is used to produce steam to turn generators.

Nuclear power's safety record is outstanding. No member of the public has ever been injured or killed by the operation of a commercial nuclear power plant. What other industry can approach the record?

If one had a nuclear power plant in operation near his home, it would present no hazard equal to getting into an automobile at any time. There are millions of controlled explosions which make the car run and we never question how well they are controlled because no one is injured from those explosions. The injury and death from cars are caused by drivers.

There is only heat, not explosions, created by the use of nuclear fuel in power generation. The production of that heat is carefully controlled. There are far more dangers which we face in our modern society than any danger from nuclear power generation, yet we don't live in fear of them.

It is too bad that every American does not view and ponder the benefits to be derived from expanded use of those tiny pellets with so much to help solve our present energy problems. If we would take the time to become informed, the environmental activists with their buddies in the bureaucracy would be unable to keep us dependent on foreign oil for long.

The power shortages which have hit large populations should provide good reasons for people to consider our energy alternatives.

When the lights go out, it may be too late to consider reason instead of emotions to find our way back. The environmentalists play on emotion, and so far they have had an influence out of proportion to their numbers. The utilization of alternate energy sources calls for intelligent considerations, not emotional fears. It is now time to get perspectives in focus.

Nuclear fuel and coal must take up the slack until other forms of energy (wind, solar and geothermal) become viable energy sources.

A spurious dollar

With the usual array of dignitaries standing by, the first of the new metal dollars were struck this month. These base metal coins will be about a third the weight and size of the Eisenhower dollar which failed to be accepted by the public. They are smaller than the present half dollar and slightly larger than a current quarter.

The size of the new coin is not supposed to indicate the fall in value of the dollar. The main idea was to furnish a coin which the people would use instead of the highly perishable paper dollar bills.

If the size had been a determination of the loss in value of our dollar since fiat money began to replace money with intrinsic value determined by its content of precious metal, it would need to be smaller than a quarter.

The U.S. dollar has lost one half of its value in the past 11 years. At the rate of its decline it will not be long until this new coin will reflect the value loss since 1967 in its size and weight. Being made of base metal, the coin is without value within its content. It will remain to be seen whether it will replace the paper dollar in general trade.

The U.S. director of the mint, Stella B. Hackel, said the size of the Eisenhower dollar had been a deterrent to its popularity and acceptance. "The Anthony dollar is between the size of a quarter and a 50-cent piece and weighs one-third less than four quarters. We expect it to be of benefit in private business and industry because it is easier to handle \$1 coins than \$1 notes. Also the automated merchandizing industry will be able to offer a wider range of products to consumers."

It was said that 500 million of the new coins will be produced before distribution begins in July. After the first novelty of the new coins wears off it will not be long

before it can be determined whether they will be accepted in regular trade.

The 50-cent piece was a popular coin for many years, but for reasons unknown to us they fell into disuse just about the time the clad (base-metal coins) took the place of the valuable coins containing silver. Now the preference is for quarters in change for a dollar.

Perhaps the automated merchandizing industry has stated a preference for a small dollar coin. However, consumers seem to be getting along quite nicely since the coin changing machines which accept a paper dollar have appeared on the scene.

Officials of the mint state that the new coin will have a life of about 15 years and will cost three cents to produce. Paper dollars cost two cents and last only about 18 months, the mint people said.

If accepted in exchange, this new coin can save us money in the operation of the mint. This is desirable, we can use all the savings possible in every branch of government.

A concerted attempt to stop the decline of the value of the dollar, coin or paper, is far more important than this present experiment in bringing out a different form of fiat money. Like the minting of the new coin, a program to restore the value of our money rests with the government itself.

To restore the value of our money, fiscal responsibility within government must be restored. Printing press or stamping press money only adds to the sum of our economic woes. The financial base of this great nation's government is resting on monetary quicksand. Putting a proper foundation under it will neither be quick nor easy.

And, so far, we haven't even made the smallest start.

Carters imperial presidency

By JOHN WILLSON
Question: When is the imperial presidency imperial?

Answer: Only when Richard Nixon is in the White House.

Or so it seems. The concept comes from the title of Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s book of a few years ago, when liberals were exercised over the crimes of Watergate. It is fascinating to hear the silence from left-leaning quarters now that President Carter has embarked on his imperious course.

The notion is a useful one, but perhaps the wording is wrong. "Imperial" has the meaning of despotism, but the sound of glory. Caesar was imperial, Napoleon was imperial, and by-and-large our liberals have liked that breed of popular tyrant.

Schlesinger himself warned that we should not react too quickly against a strong executive: "The answer to the runaway presidency is not the

messenger-boy presidency. The American democracy must discover a middle ground between making the president a czar and making him a puppet." Thus he probably used the term "imperial" advisedly.

Franklin Roosevelt, easily the most powerful of all American presidents, comes off well in Schlesinger's eyes because "he alone had the vitality, flair and cunning to be clearly on top without repressing everything underneath." I have heard one or two other views of FDR's reign.

A less noticed but equally revealing treatment of presidential power came from Joseph A. Califano Jr., later to become the marauding secretary of almost everything at HEW. His "A Presidential Nation" (1975) showed the accrual of power into the White House during the last 25 years and recommended "radical surgery" to repair the damage to the Constitution. Yet he concluded, like Schlesinger: "This is no

time to gather, like political Lilliputians, to tie the presidential Gulliver in miles of string."

Liberals, then, are not particularly worried about the inherent power of the modern presidency. They approve of that power, and when presidents of their own ilk — FDR, Kennedy, Truman — act badly they find contexts, excuses, mitigating circumstances or counterbalancing virtues. Their only real enemy has been the evil Nixon.

In the meantime Carter has accomplished some striking usurpations. With no enabling legislation or consultation, he has cancelled a mutual defense treaty with one of our best allies and has imposed effective wage-price controls on many segments of the economy.

Despite a bumbling first two years and his veneer of folksy, born-again virtue, Carter now emerges as one tough cookie

and as imperial as the best of them. This perhaps should have been predicted by White House watchers in view of the recent reorganizations there.

Hamilton Jordan has emerged as the most powerful presidential staffer. He is, as one aide has been quoted as saying in hushed terms, "chief of staff, but not like Haldeman." Jordan has long advocated "toughness" from his boss.

To create the image of toughness, the president has brought in Jerry Rafshoon, who has done his job so well that he has become a verb. Political opponents are now often "Rafshooned" — victimized by a media blitz, patronage pressure or withholding of presidential favors — when they become obstacles to White House wishes. This is what Nixon used to call "hardball" of the rawest and crudest kind.

But it is child's play when compared with the sellout of Taiwan and the "voluntary" wage-price program (which is enforced by withholding government contracts from businesses and unions who fail to abide by the "voluntary" government guidelines). The latter has been called by the Wall Street Journal a "breath-taking presidential power-grab," which well describes both usurpations.

Carter has no congressional or constitutional authority to impose wage and price controls or to revoke treaties duly ratified by two-thirds of the Senate. In fact, Congress has expressly forbidden the president from taking action on either issue before consulting the legislature. Carter has challenged Congress and the American people to a game of hardball, indeed.

Who will take the case against him? No prominent liberal (including Schlesinger and especially Califano) has even modestly criticized either action. An old warhorse in the battle against imperial government, Sen. Barry Goldwater, leads the charge of 14 of his conservative colleagues against the abandonment of Taiwan.

And a young knight, Rep. Jack Kemp, has solicited aid for a legal just against the unauthorized controls. Fifteen years ago one would not have bet much on their chances. But now, who knows? If they win, it will be deliciously ironic that one of their major weapons will have been that liberal hypocrisy called the imperial presidency.

(Dr. John Willson is an R.C. Holles Fellow and a member of the faculty of Hillsdale College in Michigan.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1979. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1958, the first American satellite, Explorer 1, was launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

On this date:
In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917, Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1943, the turning point for the Soviet Union in World War II came as Joseph Stalin announced a victory over German forces at Stalingrad.

In 1950, President Harry Truman announced he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

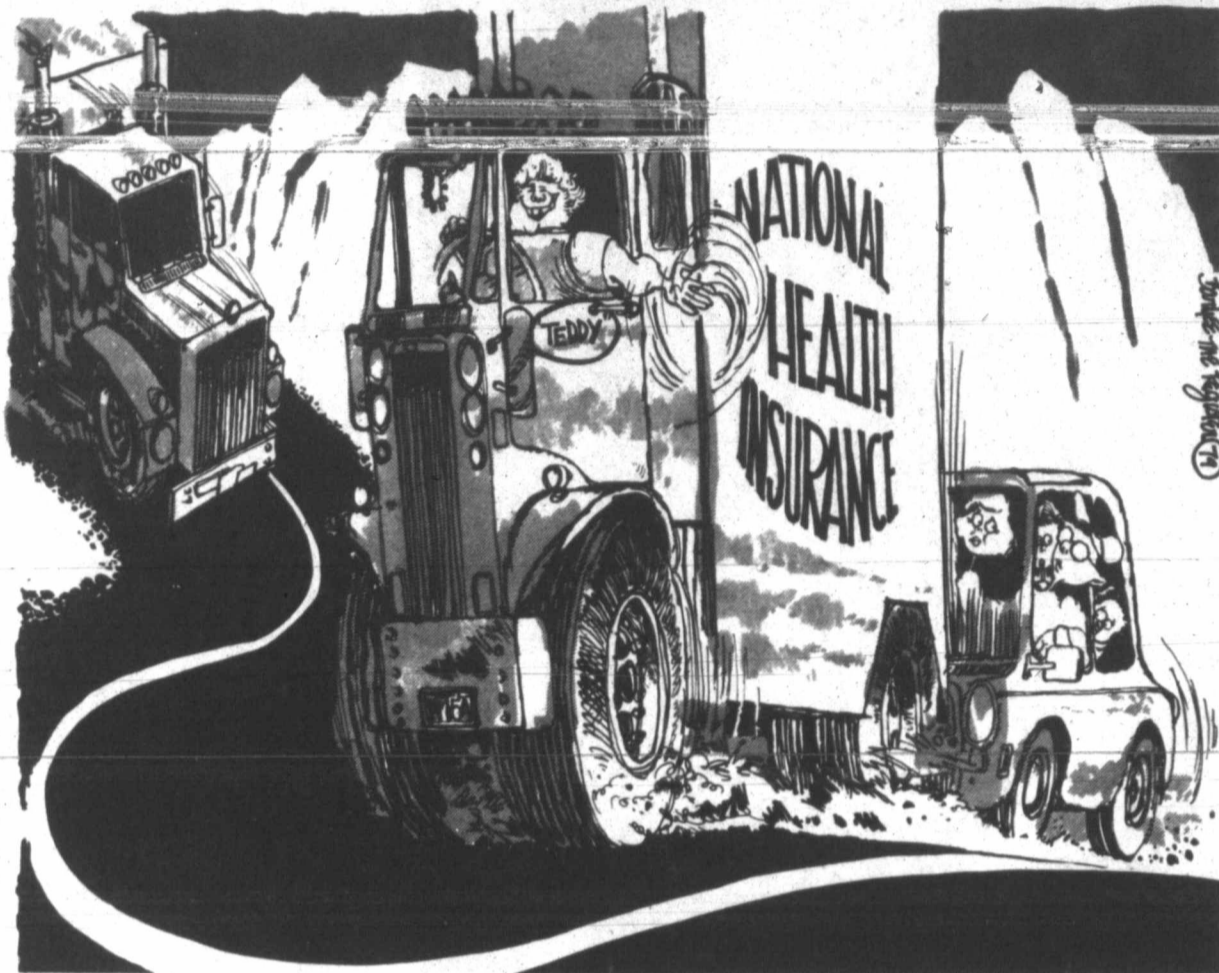
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IN WASHINGTON

Health plan: extent, expense

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A showdown is rapidly hearing between HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and the White House Staff over the size and scope of the national health insurance plan President Carter will send to Congress this year.

Contrary to the prevailing public impression, Carter is absolutely serious about pushing some kind of national health program through the 96th Congress — if not this year, then next.

The real dispute within the administration is how extensive — and expensive — it should be. "We're not interested in posturing, we want to send up something that can pass," one senior White House adviser said.

Califano met Jan. 18 with Carter, White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat and other key aides to discuss the options under consideration, but no decisions were reached.

The HEW secretary has been urging the president to endorse a comprehensive national health plan that would be phased in gradually over a period of years as economic conditions permit.

But most, if not all, of Carter's top White House aides favor a more limited package emphasizing protection against catastrophic illness coupled, perhaps, with some revamping of Medicaid and new cost containment proposals.

Neither approach goes far enough to

satisfy Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — the nation's leading advocate of full scale, comprehensive national health insurance covering everything from preventive services to catastrophic illness.

Kennedy last year publicly split with Carter over the national health issue, and the rift remains unhealed. The senator acknowledges the need to phase in any national health insurance plan to minimize the fiscal impact of such an expensive program, but he is not willing to see implementation made conditional upon economic factors.

Furthermore, Kennedy is vehemently opposed to any move, such as that now contemplated by the White House staff, which would split catastrophic coverage off from the rest of the health package and give it priority treatment.

Kennedy and his allies in organized labor, most notably the United Auto Workers, have long been convinced that enactment of a catastrophic insurance measure would largely dissipate whatever political pressure there is for a national health insurance program.

And indeed, their fears may be justified. Private insurance plans on the one hand, and Medicare and Medicaid on the other, already provide at least partial protection to the vast majority of Americans. The one specter which terrifies every family — and against which there is no effective shield —

is a catastrophic illness or injury.

Kennedy himself, as White House aides rather gleefully point out, regularly uses horror stories about families financially destroyed by catastrophic illness to dramatize his arguments for national health insurance.

Just as Kennedy has for years been pushing for comprehensive national health insurance, Sens. Russell Long, D-La. and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., have urged adoption of a more limited catastrophic insurance bill, which they have already introduced this year.

White House and HEW officials during the next few weeks plan to discuss their various health insurance options with "all interested parties" on Capitol Hill before Carter decides exactly what plan to back.

But in the crunch, Carter is likely to be tempted to side more with the Long-Ribicoff approach than with Kennedy — or even Califano. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Russell Long is sure to have the final crack at any health insurance program the administration proposes, even though Kennedy will be a force to reckon with.

Carter's political advisers would love to take away Kennedy's number-one issue by steering some kind of national health program through Congress before next year's primaries. If catastrophic insurance look like the only proposal with a realistic chance of enactment, the betting here is that Carter will opt for it instead of a more sweeping package.



COMMENTARY

Trimming military fat

by don graff

President Carter, who rode into office promising a lean and efficient government, might do well to act on a new Brookings Institution study.

It says the Pentagon could save about \$1 billion a year by ceasing to overpay civilian employees.

Brookings is a highly respected research organization. And its 113-page report should be studied by the White House, the budget office and the defense establishment.

In a series of key recommendations the study urged:

— That the Defense Department stop paying "unjustifiably high wages" (more than is paid by private industry) to its white- and blue-collar civilian workers.

— That as many as 377,000 jobs now done by military personnel be turned over to civilians. No harm to military readiness will result if, say, clerical work is done by civilians — who cost overall 25 percent less than uniformed personnel.

— That the Pentagon contract out to private industry certain work now being done by its own employees. The savings would average as much as 20 percent.

— That the Defense Department close uneeded bases and stop employing more

civilians than are necessary to the nation's security.

Some of the changes recommended by Brookings could be put in effect by Carter and his appointees in the Pentagon.

Others would require congressional action and thus are less likely since politics would rear its head.

Blowing the whistle
Whistleblowers who work for the government aren't the only members of this all-too-rare species who get shot down.

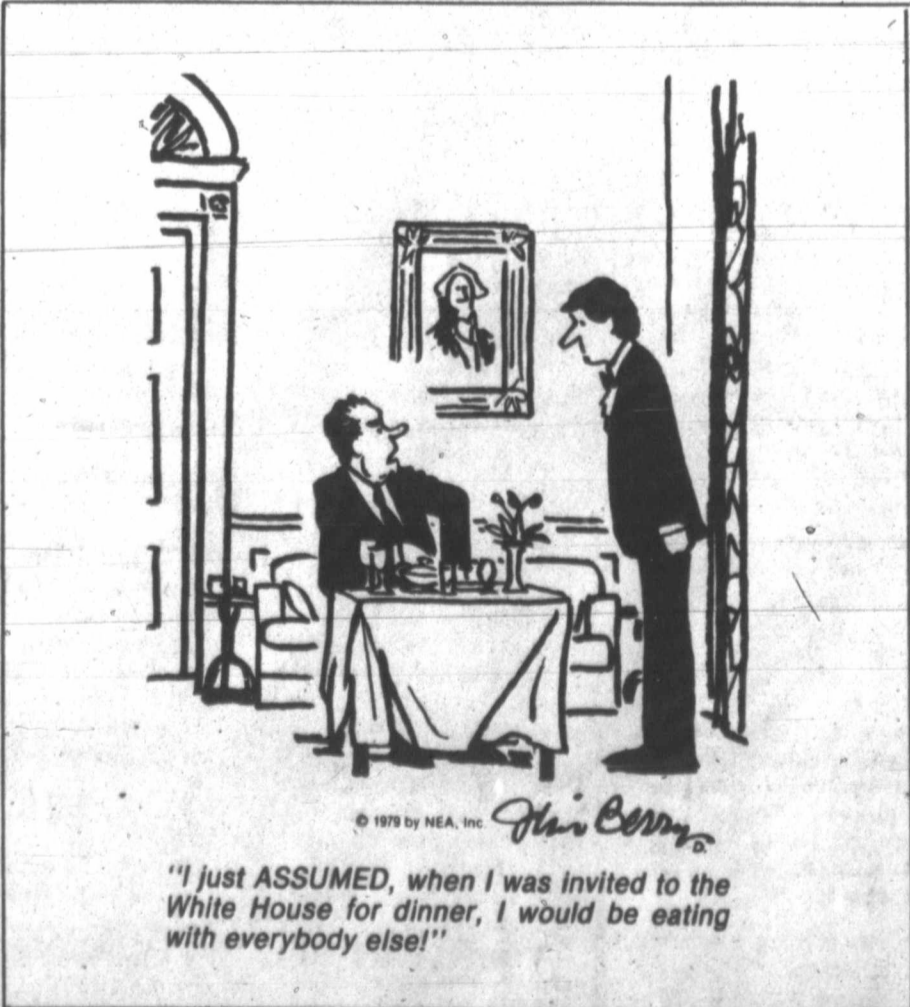
The Wall Street securities analyst who uncovered the Equity Funding Corp. scandal five years ago has been ordered punished by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

An SEC administrative law judge suspended Raymond Dirks from the brokerage business for 60 days for "selectively disseminated" information about Equity Funding. Apparently some investment companies managed to sell their shares before the fraud scandal broke.

"The government is attempting to punish the bearer of bad tidings," Dirks claimed, noting the companies involved got off with light censures.

He vowed to "fight it all the way to the Supreme Court."

Berry's World



U.S. gas well decisions may mean millions here

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Millions of dollars in state income ride on accurate federal price decisions for each Texas gas well, a railroad commissioner says.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$581,000 emergency spending item Tuesday to help the Texas Railroad Commission process the data needed for those decisions.

House floor action on the Senate-approved bill (SB140) could come later in the week.

No bills were set for House action today, but several measures were available for Senate consideration.

In Tuesday's legislation, the Senate passed and sent the House bills appropriating \$2.5 million to the Texas Deepwater

Port Authority and prohibiting trawling for sea trout and redfish between Dec. 16 and Feb. 28.

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, sponsor of the emergency appropriation for the railroad commission, said the new federal energy act requires separate pricing of each well's gas. While the federal government could handle the job, "it is essential, in our opinion, that it be done by Texas," Hanna said.

Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said wells qualify for various pricing levels based on such considerations as their depth, location and when they were first drilled.

Such determinations can make the difference between, say, a price of \$1.64 per 1,000

cubic feet of gas and \$2.24, he said.

Qualifying a well for the maximum available price could mean millions of dollars to the state in production taxes and royalty income, both of which are based on price, Nugent said.

Nugent said two applications on file now involve potential royalties to the state of \$3.3 million.

He said the commission has received 1,578 pricing applications from gas producers, and "we are going to have 40,000 to 50,000 to process, counting stripper wells."

"It is fast approaching an unmanageable situation," said Rex White, commission general counsel.

"Is there any way Texas can

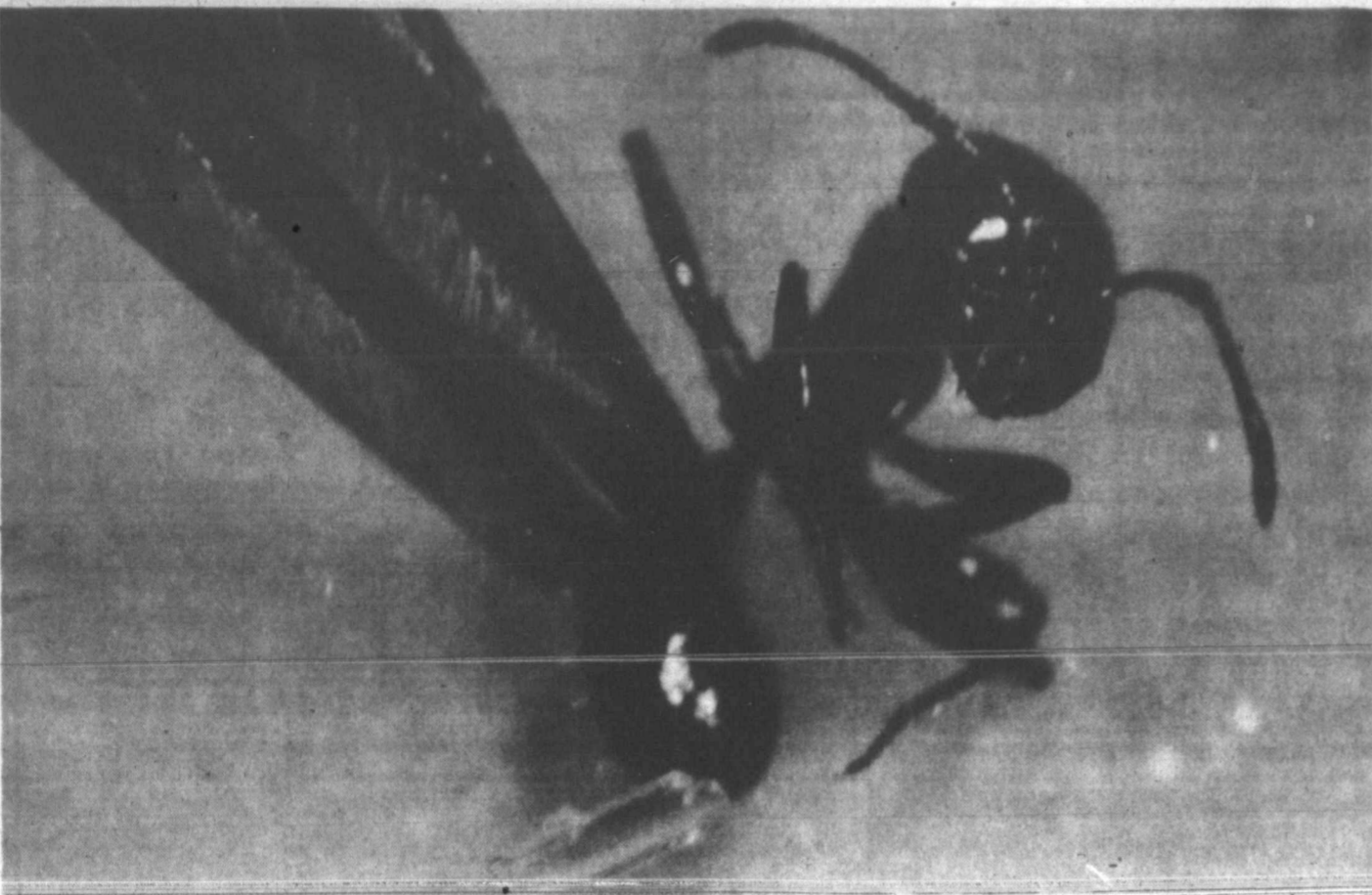
secede and join the OPEC nations?" asked Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas.

"Did you make that motion?" Nugent said.

"I'd like to," Agnich said. Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos, committee vice chairman, said, "It is frustrating to me to sit here 140 days every two years passing this garbage they (the federal government) force us to pass."

Nugent said the U.S. Department of Energy had returned all of Wyoming's applications and said they did not comply with regulations.

"It is one of those situations where those bureaucrats used to work for me, and he wasn't one of our stars," said Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, a petroleum engineer.



TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY researchers at College Station are milking venom from thousands of imported fire ants in the first step toward developing an anti-venom to aid people allergic to the ant's

painful stings. To milk one of the potent stingers, the researcher simply holds an ant under a microscope with a pair of tweezers (left) and attaches a small tube (right) to the tip of its stinger. (AP Laserphoto)

Official seeks more money for troopers

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In these inflationary times, the slogan "one Ranger, one riot" might be replaced with "one trooper, 9,500 Texans."

That's the ratio of officers to Texans, and Col. Wilson Speir of the Department of Public Safety said the troopers are not getting paid enough for what they do.

He told the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday the DPS needs 400 more troopers but — if he has to make a choice —

increase each year of the biennium.

The board's total budget recommendation for the DPS in 1980-81 is \$196 million, \$40.2 million less than the DPS request.

"Our first and most important concern is the benefits recommended in this bill for our present personnel," said Speir.

Speir said surrounding states and states with populations comparable to Texas have a trooper for every 6,200 residents.

"We have gotten behind — the problem is growth," said Speir.

He added, "Many rural counties depend on the DPS for the law enforcement that exists. A lot more is expected of DPS troopers in Texas."

The 400 troopers sought by the DPS would cost approximately \$11 million, Speir said.

He said it costs some \$30,000 to train a trooper, and added, "We're losing 200 officers a year — it's considerably up from a couple of years ago."

Some cities, he said, are paying \$150-\$200 a month more than the DPS for law officers.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said, "I would like every single employee who stays with you to get that increase" of 13.6 percent a year.

If 100 troopers are added, instead of hiking the pay significantly for those on the payroll, Schwartz said, "We'll just get 100 more underpaid people who will stay with you until they get another job."

The last United States-Indian battle was fought in 1890 at Wounded Knee Creek.

Deportation of Mennonites less imminent

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Thursday's threat of deportation for 550 Mennonite immigrants seems less imminent as the religious farmers hire on to skilled jobs they hope will bring them legal alien status that has eluded them for almost two years, an attorney for the group said.

With the Feb. 1 deadline looming, all but "10 or 12" of the 125 family heads and single adults had located jobs by Tuesday night, according to Mennonite attorney John Shepherd.

The Mennonites immigrated to West Texas from Canada and Mexico in 1977 hoping to establish a farm-based community on 6,400 acres. But the land was not as productive as they had hoped and a windmill powered electric generator factory is not producing enough to provide jobs for the Mennonites.

"We are confident they (the remaining 10 or 12) will find something," he said. "The people had to make up their minds they were going to have to get out and away from the farm."

He said most found jobs as welders, carpenters and machinists — all classified as skilled jobs that Shepherd said should qualify them for permanent resident status.

To qualify, wages from the new-found jobs must meet U.S. wage laws and the employment must be something for which American citizens either

aren't available to do or won't do.

A close-knit farming community, the Mennonites hoped for agriculture work "green cards" when they arrived here. But the relatively larger number of Mexican-Americans in the Rio Grande Valley had already "cornered the market" on the green cards. The Mennonites were turned down.

"Zorking on a farm won't qualify," Shepherd said. "I must have had 35 calls from farmers in the last two days offering to hire them (Mennonites) on their farms."

Shepherd said Immigration and Naturalization officials have emphasized they plan no mass invasion of Seminole Thursday to "swoop down" on the Mennonites and deport them.

"If substantial progress is not made after the first, they will review each file on an individual basis. Then they (Mennonites who do not qualify) will be notified by letter they have 30 days to leave the country voluntarily," Shepherd added.

"So we figure we have two to three weeks, plus 30 days."

When the Mennonites moved to Seminole, they said real estate agents told them it would be easy to obtain permanent investor's visas. But since their land was bought through the church, the farmers were not eligible for the investor status.

First state cutbacks announced

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 260 employees of the Texas Department of Community Affairs learned Tuesday that some of them will be fired in the first announced personnel cutbacks under Gov. Bill Clements.

TDCA executive director Omar Harvey gave his employees the grim news and also announced he will cut off funds to the Governor's Office of Migration Affairs March 31 if the agency's accounting system fails an audit.

"This is a pure business approach to a pretty sticky problem," Harvey said of the GOMA decision at a news conference.

Harvey, a 58-year-old former IBM executive, told his employees by letter Tuesday afternoon that the "department is in no position to guarantee your continued employment." He said he has no cutback goal.

The governor's campaign manager in the primary election discussed his plans for TDCA after four days on the job.

Legislators already have recommended cutbacks for TDCA and they will follow through if the agency does not trim itself, Harvey said.

"There are four bills in the Legislature at this time rec-

ommending various reductions in our staff and program," Harvey wrote his employees. "and the climate in which we operate is serious enough that we should take a look at ourselves."

State auditors and the state classification officer will review each job and salary, he said. Employees will know their fate by March 15.

The TDCA funnels \$81.5 million of federal funds to programs to combat drug abuse, provide manpower training, assist small rural communities and finance early childhood development programs.

To counter alleged inefficiency, the executive director said he will trim his budget, demand absolute accountability for contracted programs and evaluate those programs' effectiveness.

Harvey said he hopes GOMA does not lose its funding, but that past accounting problems left him no choice to threaten withdrawal of federal money.

GOMA is a separate office which receives all its federal funds from the community affairs department, he said.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered TDCA to funnel one-fifth of its federal manpower training money to GOMA, over the protests of some TDCA officials.

GOMA and Briscoe were roundly criticized last winter because about 40 GOMA employees were not shown on the state payroll but were paid through a private manpower contractor.

A court of inquiry last year heard widespread allegations of misuse of federal job training funds in the Rio Grande Valley. Two GOMA officials were indicted on charges of tampering with a witness, but charges later were dropped.

Harvey said a recent audit shows TDCA may owe the U.S. Labor Department \$4 million for which GOMA cannot account.

"My purpose is not to criti-

cize the 35 people in the GOMA organization," he said. "Their contractors have not been able to substantiate their expenses to GOMA. And that leaves me as TDCA executive director no choice but to shut off funding."

GOMA's accounting system will be reviewed for checks and balances, not dollars, Harvey said. If it passes the first test, a second audit of funds will be made.

"People who have been recipients of GOMA are entitled to know we have some serious problems with the funds," he said. "How we got here isn't really that important. I will not discuss anything that happened in the past."

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City and State news

he would rather raise the salaries of those already on the payroll.

Speir asked the committee for a 13.6 percent pay raise for troopers during each of the next two years.

Additionally, Speir recommended increasing hazardous duty pay from \$4 to \$5 per month for each year of service and increasing the maximum years for which pay is received from 25 to 30 years.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended only a 5.1 percent across-the-board pay

School property studies 'will improve'

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the state board that estimates school district property values says last year's study was made under deadline pressure and methods will improve in future studies.

But Ken Graeber, acting director of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board, denied Tuesday that any conflicts of interests resulted from having to rush.

A spokesman for the Ford-

Carnegie Property Tax Project said the STAPB used five appraisal firms that evaluate a large percentage of Texas' oil, gas and industrial properties for school boards and other taxing jurisdictions.

The tax project is a part of the Intercultural Development Research Foundation.

"Each firm was assigned to properties it had already appraised for tax purposes, which clearly constitutes an exercise in self-auditing," said Craig Foster at a press conference.

He said school district protests of STAPB appraisals were heard by review panels whose members had helped determine the values.

Graeber said the appraisal firms were hired because the report had to be finished by Sept. 1, although STAPB was formed just over a year before.

"In the area of, say, the evaluation of oil and gas there is only a limited amount of expertise that is available. It was our feeling that we had to go to the type of people who had the

type of expertise," he said.

He said he found the review panels to be unbiased and believed the school superintendents who had appealed the STAPB appraisals felt the same way.

"We selected them (review panel members) because of their fairness," Graeber said, adding it was essential to use people who were familiar with the board's procedures.

STAPB measurement of school districts' wealth is used by the Legislature and the Texas Education Agency in determining levels of state aid.

Local awards given out

Winners of speaking awards at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa Sunrise's Toastmaster's Club were Jay Boettner, best table topic; Gary Schneck, best speech and Doreen Miley, best evaluator.

After John Curry, chapter president, called the meeting to order, Lynne Nichols led the members in a session of table topics.

The topics concerned the future of Highland General Hospital. Bill Watson then introduced Milton Jones and Gary Schneck as the morning's speakers.

Jay Boettner led the evaluation session and the awards were then presented.

Dean's list

The Dean's List at Tyler Junior College for the fall semester was recently announced.

In order to be included, students must have achieved at least a 2.0 grade point average on a 3.0 scale, have no grade below a "C", and have completed at least 12 semester hours during that semester.

Graduates on the list included Jordan Bonnie Nell of Pampa.

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Witness: Car found near body

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — An automobile that "resembled" one owned by a 27-year-old Argyle man was near the spot where the body of a Lewisville High School major-ette was found an hour later, according to testimony from a Denton county couple.

The testimony came from Terry and Jo Ann Ritchey Tuesday in the rape-strangulation trial of John W. McCrory of Argyle.

They were shown a photograph of a 1966 blue Cadillac belonging to John W. McCrory and compared it to one they saw parked by a burned-out house on Denton County's Farm Road 407 just after midnight June 3.

McCrory is charged with raping and strangling 17-year-old Jena Melissa Walker of Roanoke. Her body was found about

1 a.m. June 3 in tall grass near the charred house.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Lee Walker, testified on Mon-

day — the first day of the trial — that her daughter left about 10 p.m. June 2 to pick up her boyfriend for a graduation party.

Services tomorrow

Beck, Grace — 2 p.m. Westside Church of Christ
Cloud, Earl Leonard — 10:30 a.m. First Christian Church

Deaths and funerals

BETTY N. FORKNER
Services for Mrs. Betty Nadine Forkner, 56, of 310 Roberta will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Z.A. Myers of the Assembly of God Church in McLean officiating.

Charleston, W. Va. and Homer Jr. of Berger; two sisters, Mrs. Sybil Carver of Eunice, N.M. and Mrs. Delores Wright of Jal. N.M.; and a granddaughter, Stephanie Morrison.

MRS. RUTH STOKES

Services for Mrs. Ruth Stokes, 53, of Hurst are pending there with Lucas Funeral Home. She died Tuesday morning in Hurst. Mrs. Stokes lived in Pampa for many years, and her husband was an employee of Cabot Corp. here. She later moved to Hurst which has been her home for 25 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Richland Hills.

MRS. GRACE BECK

Services for Mrs. Grace Beck, 74, formerly of Pampa will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel with Mr. Billy T. Jones, pastor of the Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial services will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

EARL LEONARD CLOUD

Services for Earl Leonard Cloud, 82, of 1124 S. Dwight will be held 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell officiating. Burial services will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Cloud moved to Pampa in 1928 from Kirksville, Mo. and had been a resident since.

Nixon to meet Chinese leader

By ANN BLACKMAN, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping have both been at the zenith of political power — and at its depths.

About people

Hugh and Mamie Peoples, formerly of Pampa, are living in the John Knox Meadows Retirement Village in Denton. The couple lived in Pampa for 41 years.

Police report
James Gerald Hunt of 313 Henry St. was charged with the theft of services under \$5 when he allegedly left the Little Chef Cafe at 515 W. Brown St. without paying for a meal.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
Scott Grayson of 1717 Charles St. was involved in a one-vehicle accident at the corner of 18th and Coffee streets.

Shop Sands Fabric January Clearance Sale (Adv.)
Rich Folks have vaults for their jewelry or money. Barbers have jewel cases for the jewels you buy for your honey.

For Shower and Wedding Gifts, visit our Bridal Registry. Delivery service and charge accounts welcome. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center, 665-5033. (Adv.)

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday Admissions
Sandra Strickland, 1425 Charles.
Melissa Garner, 1005 Mary Ellen.
Clarence B. Spencer, 935 E. Brunow.
Baby Girl Garner, 1005 Mary Ellen.
Baby Girl Chumbley, Pampa. Sandra J. Reising, Perryton. May V. Stone, 324 Canadian. Chester V. Holley, Borger. Dorothy A. Walker, Briscoe. Mary J. Hefner, 939 S. Hobart. Betty A. Guill, 1210 S. Finley. Mrs. Evie C. Clark, 520 Doucette.
George Gunter, Pampa. Walter Fraser, Groom. Julia Hess, Wheeler.
Baby Boy Hess, Wheeler.

Dismissals
Buck Durning, 513 N. Warren. Mrs. Neoma J. Ray, 1024 E. Gordon.
T.J. Owen, 513 N. Sumner. Judith Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill.
Eleanor Gill, Miami. Beverly Kempa, 421 Purviance.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Chumbley, Pampa, a baby girl at 6:46 a.m. weighing 4 lbs. 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner, 733 N. Nelson, a baby girl at 7:24 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hess, Wheeler, a baby boy at 6:09 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 7 oz.

Deaths
Charles Kymes, Borger. Donn Robertson, Sanford. Diana Sursa, Stinnett. Ruby Roby, Fritch. Delores Duncan, Stinnett. Teena Darden and infant Spearman.

HEMP HILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
Admissions
Larry Howard, Canadian. Dan Perdue, Canadian. Charlotte Barbaree, Pampa. Annie Pinion, Canadian. Luana Randall, Glazier.
Dismissals
Fidel Mendoza, Perryton. Amy McReynolds, Canadian. Billie Blasingame, Canadian.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Elida Martinez, Wellington. Barney Disney, Modesta.
Dismissals
Stanley Couch, Shamrock. Neylon Morgan, Shamrock.

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Mamie Dickerson, Clarendon.
Dismissals
James Maxey, Clarendon. Fred Patterson, McLean. Dorothy Patterson, McLean.

STOCK MARKET
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	43.07 bu
Mill	82.85 cwt
Corn	64.25 cwt
Soybeans	86.11 bu
Colza	54.88 cwt
Oil	29.50 cwt
Flour	12.75 cwt
Feed	18.75 cwt
Hay	14.25 cwt
Straw	8.75 cwt
Other	14.25 cwt

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnett-Rickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	30
Celanese	33 1/2
Cities Service	33 1/2
DIA	20
Getty	20 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PWA	22 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14
Standard Oil of Indiana	37 1/2
Texas	24 1/2

Belgium joined the United Nations in 1945.

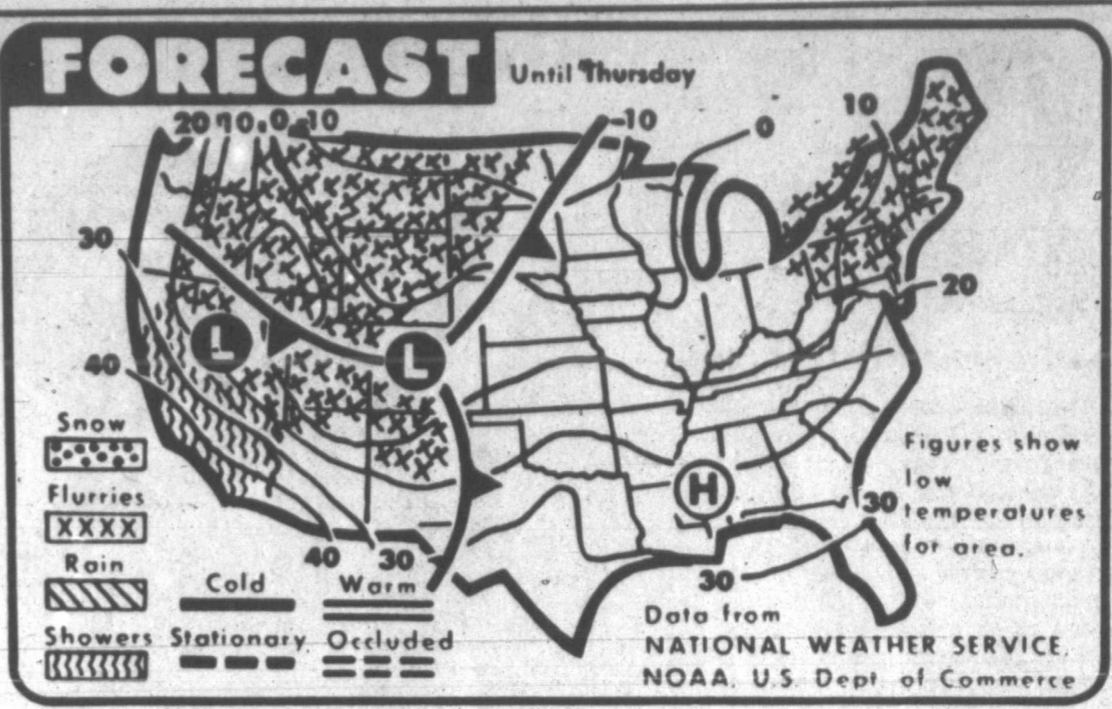
Weather

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Cold Arctic air, boosted along by brisk northerly winds, sent temperatures plunging below freezing across all of Texas except the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today.

National
Rain fell on the Eastern Gulf Coast states today while snow sifted down from northern Alabama to the Great Lakes Region and New England.

Temperatures
A temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow flurries for most of the West and Northeast while showers are predicted in California. Very cold temperatures are expected in the nation's central areas while temperatures are expected to be cold elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesians okay constitution

By MAUREEN JOHNSON, Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Sixty percent of Rhodesia's white voters approved the new constitution promising the black majority eventual control of the country.

Temperatures
A temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today.

Extended
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday colder north. Clearing and colder most sections Sunday.

Four hostages held, one dies

By JOHN W. REID, Associated Press Writer
PINEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — State police stormed a restaurant early this morning after four hostages apparently overpowered a gunman who had held them for more than eight hours, authorities said.

Temperatures
A temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today. In the West, a temperature drop to 30s is expected today.

Extended
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday colder north. Clearing and colder most sections Sunday.

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Economic indicators fall again

By R. GREGORY NOKES, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of economic indicators fell in December for the second month in a row, the first solid sign that an economic slowdown may be near.

The Commerce Department said today that the index fell 0.5 percent in December, the same as in November. The index had increased 0.4 percent in October.

The Composite Index of Leading Indicators is designed to point to future economic trends. A three-month decline is considered one indication of a possible recession.

While the index is far from fool-proof and is subject to frequent major revisions, the second monthly decline comes against a background of predictions by many economists that an economic recession will occur this year because of Carter administration efforts to slow the economy to help fight inflation.

In recent weeks, top administration officials have conceded there is some risk of a recession, but they say the risk would be greater if inflation continued to worsen.

The Commerce Department said six of the 10 individual indicators in its index declined in December, led by a drop in cash and other liquid assets. Also negative were the average work week, the job layoff rate, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, the money supply and building permits.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Under the weather
- possess (abbr)
- Sort
- Hasten
- Cloth scrap
- Characterization
- Conveying woman
- Fake felt
- Mental component
- Thieve
- Period
- Feels sorry about
- This (Lat)
- Gelatinous substance
- Hotel
- Four score
- Engraves
- Gold coin
- Brotherly
- Garden flower
- Jewish nation
- Tax agency (abbr)
- Make muddy
- Commerce

DOWN

- Jesus monogram
- Recline
- Clemency
- Ixia
- Large truck
- New Year's drink
- Missile type (abbr)
- Hawaiian volcano
- Mauna
- Motion picture
- Old Testament book
- Dentist's degree (abbr)
- I (Ger)
- Canadian rebel
- Biblical preposition
- Belonging to him
- Indian maid
- Skinny fish
- Small freshwater duck
- Frozen rain
- Italian monetary unit
- Orient
- Month (abbr)
- Mr. Van Winkle
- Painful
- Skeleton part
- Rowing tools
- Incompetent
- Age
- First word on the wall
- Intimation
- Strive with
- With (Lat)
- Actor Mineo
- Beep

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

DECI HIT OPAL
 ONCE SSST OLGA
 ROF USUAL MES
 SEAN ELEMENT
 SE GNP TIEA
 EAR YES
 QUAVER LOA
 SURNAME GYPSY
 HIS LIVID THE
 OVID SIR PICA
 REND EVA HOAR
 TRES DEN TINNS

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 1, 1979
 A more-active-than-usual social schedule is likely this coming year. You may find yourself involved in several fun cliques. Widen your circle of friends, but don't ignore old pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Unfortunately, to make your points today you may come on more harshly than necessary. Soft words will work better than severe ones. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 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 birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 When material stakes are at issue today, others may not be as idealistic as you. Be on guard so that you are not deceived.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Several people you may have been depending upon won't be able to come through for you today. Having a good attitude about it will help you immensely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You don't mind doing things for others today so long as it's your idea, but you might balk at another's insignificant request.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Although you may be feeling a little antisocial today, the real you will shine through the

minute someone you like enters the scene.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)
 You have more faith in yourself than others might today. Don't let them dissuade you. You'll be able to accomplish what you knew you would.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 There are two sides to your personality today. One is a happy-go-lucky fellow. The other tends to be aggressively argumentative. Choose which you prefer to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 It's nice to do people favors, but if you're not careful one who expects much will have you using your resources in addition to your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Take time to study the motives for another's behavior before you disapprove. You'll think less harshly of him when you know all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You won't mind attending to your chores today if you take a little time to do some things that gratify you. This creates a happy balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Don't hesitate to take control of a situation involving several associates if you know you can run things better. They'd welcome it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You have a tendency today to set impossible goals. If you are realistic as to what you are able to accomplish, you'll save yourself a lot of frustration.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

GO AWAY!
 M-MISSUS LIGHT, I'M LONELY AND FRIGHTENED - I NEED YOU!
 WHO ARE YOU?
 DON'T YOU REMEMBER? - I'M TINKER JOHANSEN, TH' N-NEW BRIDE!
 MAJOR JOHANSEN'S WIFE! HE'S SO PROUD 'B' FLYIN' WITH COL. DICK LIGHT!
 B-BUT I'M SCARED THAT OUR MEN ARE OUT THERE DOIN' THEIR PROUD DUTY 'T SAVE US FROM WORLD WAR THREE!
 I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE USUAL AND MAKE IT QUICK
 BONG
 WHY DID YOU DO THAT?
 HE'S TRYING TO SAVE MONEY

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

PERSONNEL

"Let's see, St. Stanislaus Prep School '68; U.S.A. Princeton '70; M.A. Stanford '74 and graduate of Scarsdale summer reading program '77."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I'M TELLING YA THE ELECTRIC COMPANY'S BLUFFING!

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DO YOU WANT SOME VINEGAR AND OIL FOR YOUR SALAD?
 JUST VINEGAR...
 I WANT TO BRING THOSE OPEC COUNTRIES TO THEIR KNEES

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

I'M GETTING TIRED OF BIRCH BURGERS!
 WHAT-D-YA SAY WE GO OUT FOR A COUPLE OF NICE JUICY TENT STAKES?

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

A THOUSAND YEARS AGO... NO, A THOUSAND JILLION YEARS AGO...
 "SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE DINOSAURS AND NOAH'S ARK"
 "...THESE CREATURES IN FUNNY CLOTHES ROAMED THE EARTH!"
 I LOVE TO LOOK AT FAMILY PHOTO ALBUMS WITH YOU, GRANDPA!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Tomorrow you get your own key!"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE..."
 "YOU ARE HIGH-STRING, HOT-TEMPERED..."
 "AND HAVE A DESTRUCTIVE STREAK IN YOUR NATURE."

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SO TH' OL' GIRL'S STUFF IS REALLY WORKIN' ON YOU, EH?
 I TELL YOU THE POWERS FLOWING THROUGH ME, LIKE THOSE COMIC-BOOK HEROES YOU LET ME SEE!
 ...AND TO PROVE TO YOU THAT IT'S ACTUALLY SO I'LL LIFT UP THIS BOULDER AND GIVE IT A THROW!
 HOO BOY!

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan

HOLD IT! NO ONE'S TO TOUCH THE BODY TIL THE CORONER ARRIVES!
 OH KNOCK IT OFF, SHERIFF! MY HORSE IS UNCONSCIOUS, NOT DEAD!
 HEY FELLER! LET'S SHOW MORE RESPECT FER US FUZZ!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

THE IRONY OF SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS IN LIFE, THORNAPPLE...
 ...IS THAT MOST PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE IT WHEN THEY HAVE IT.
 I WONDER IF THAT'S BEEN ANY PROBLEMS?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GAS · OIL · TIRES
 I'M AFRAID IT'S TOO LATE FOR YOU TO STOP USING THE ADDITIVES, SIR. YOUR CAR HAS BECOME AN ADDICT!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

IT'S THE RED BARON! HE'S ON MY TAIL!
 HERE'S WHERE ALL MY MONTHS OF TRAINING WILL COME TO USE...
 THE FIRST THING THEY TAUGHT US WAS TO SEEK COVER IN THE CLOUDS
 IN TRAINING WE HAD BIGGER CLOUDS

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I HAVE DETERMINED THE EARTH MOVES AROUND THE SUN IN A BIG CIRCLE SIRE.
 AND IT ISN'T FLAT, EITHER.
 WELL, WHAT IS IT SHAPED LIKE?
 A BOOMERANG SIRE.
 WHY AM I SPENDING MONEY ON RESEARCH? GUARDS!

Hot and cold Harvies subdue Caprock

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
Pampa came out sizzling, cooled off and finally had to withstand a furious third-quarter rally by the Caprock Longhorns to claim a 64-57 basketball victory at Harvester Field House Tuesday night.

Paced by Doug Skaggs, Steve Stout and Ronnie Faggins, Pampa sank nine of its first 10 shots from the field. The Harvies went on to shoot 82 percent (14 of 17) for the first quarter and racked up a 28-12 lead.

Skaggs, Faggins and Stout had eight points apiece in the first quarter, and visions of hitting the century mark began dancing through the heads of the partisan crowd at the Green Pit. But suddenly, what had been so easy in the first quarter

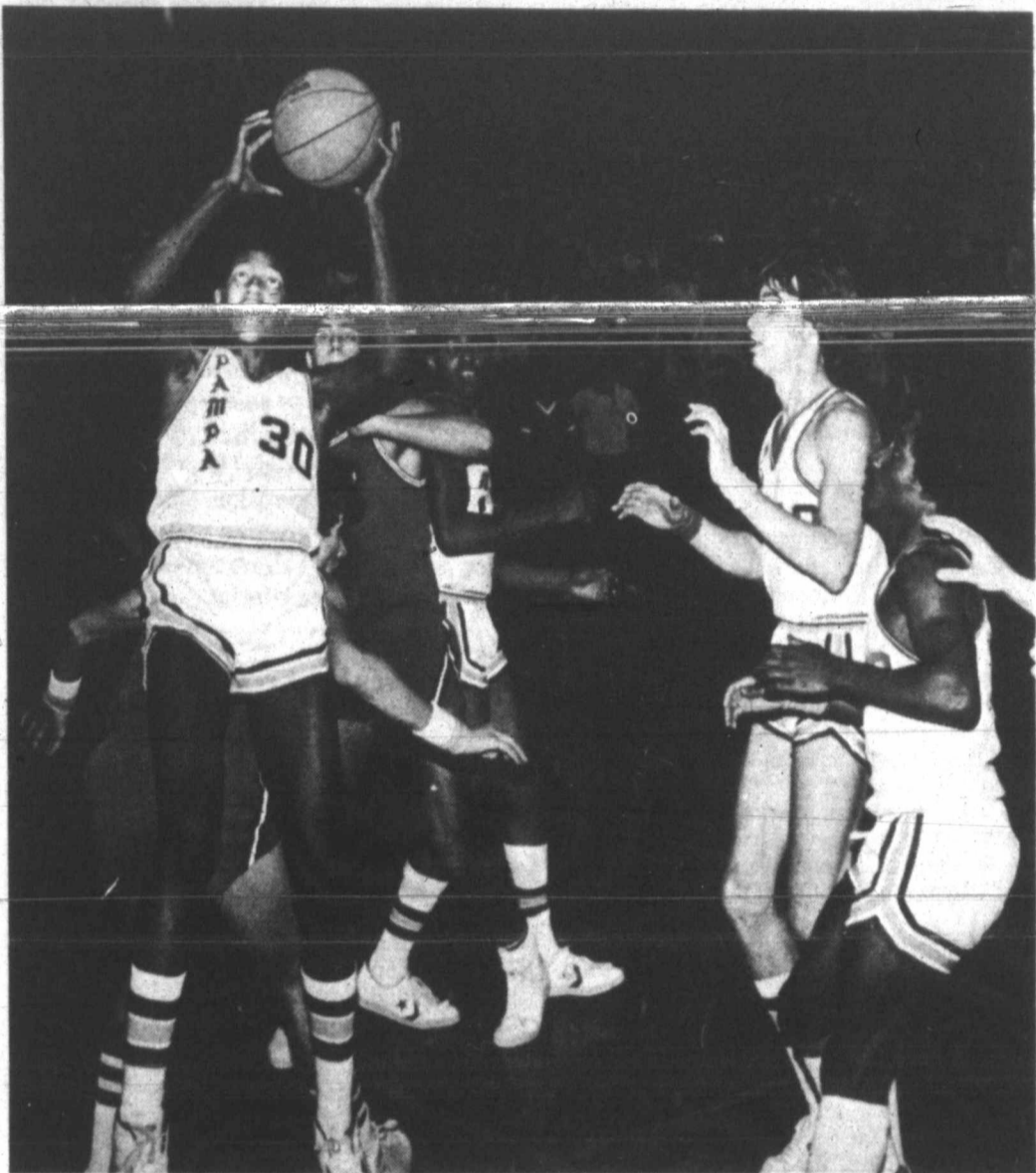
turned into instant frustration. Pampa outplayed Caprock in the second period, but the Harvesters had lost their shooting prowess.

Pampa hit just seven of 23 shots, but Caprock fared even worse with a four-for-13 performance and trailed 47-24 at halftime.

The Harvesters rolled up their big lead midway through the first quarter, when they scored 16 unanswered points to pull away from a 10-8 lead. The Longhorns couldn't buy a basket during the four minute stretch, an omen of things to come for Pampa.

The Harvesters added a nine-point spree early in the second quarter and took a 37-14 lead, their largest of the game except for the early seconds of the third quarter, when they were up 49-24. And that's when the roof nearly fell in on Pampa.

James Errington and Charles Stuart led a Longhorn charge that lasted most of the third quarter and turned what had been a laugher into the most serious of business for the Harvesters.



RONNIE FAGGINS, who scored 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in Pampa's 64-57 win over Caprock Tuesday night, clears the boards as teammates (from left) Cedrick Parker, Darryl Hughes and Steve Duke look on. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Caprock scored the game's next 20 points, while Pampa went on the wagon—for scoring

— for better than five minutes. Errington scored three straight buckets during the Longhorns' spree. Stuart added another six points and Greg Thuesen, Bart Allison and Brad Janney all added baskets to pull their team to a 49-44 deficit late in the period.

When Joe Jeffers sank a close jumper with 1:30 to go in the period, Pampa's first basket since Skaggs hit a layup in the opening seconds of the second half, the Pampa fans roared in relief as well as exultation.

Darryl Hughes added a pair of free throws to give Pampa a nine-point cushion, but a Stuart basket cut it to seven entering the fourth quarter.

Caprock got no closer than four points in the fourth quarter, despite poor shooting from the field and free-throw line by the Harvesters. Pampa sank just two of seven field goal attempts and missed nine of 16 free-throw tries in the final period.

Groom boys hit century mark

Groom's boys basketball team put on quite a show for its hometown fans Tuesday night as the Tigers demolished Claude 102-57.

Up by 49-36 at halftime and 79-45 after three quarters, the Tigers got 36 points from Neil Wieberg to help them hit the century mark. Wes Stockett had 21 points to pace Claude.

Claude's girls fared little better, dropping a 70-32 decision to the powerful Tigerettes. Connie Crowell poured in 30 points to lead the winners, while Kelly Pepper had 10 for Claude.

Wheeler and Allison split games in the Mustang gym. Allison got 16 points from Julie Robertson in a 47-36 victory, while Wheeler's Myron Jolly had 18 in a 74-61 boys win. Kerri Heffley led Wheeler's girls with 11, while Allison's Kenneth Keys took game honors in the boys game with 25.

Mike Bentley popped in 21 points as Samnorwood topped Mobette 71-50. Randy Stuart led the Hornets with 18. Hedley turned the home court tables on Lefors, winning the girls game 46-25 and taking the boys contest 56-52. Sherri (19) and Jeff (22) will—here are the scoring leaders for Hedley, while Lefors was paced by D.D. Hudson's eight and John Tarbet's game-high 23.

Staubach blitzed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A band of unruly youths blitzed Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach in the parking lot of the Los Angeles Coliseum after he had led his team to victory in the Pro Bowl Monday night.

Staubach said he lost "less than \$50" when his attackers knocked him, his wife and son down, grabbed his wallet and ran. They failed in their effort to take his wife's necklace.

With nothing missing but the money, before he and his family returned Tuesday to Dallas. "I gave the kid who found my wallet on the street a reward. It was more than the amount I lost. It just goes to show there are good people too," he said.

He was holding his son, Jeff, and had just leaned into a car to put the child on the seat when he felt his wallet being taken, he said. Meanwhile, similar incidents were occurring all over the parking lot, Staubach said.

There were no police in the parking lot, and there was an unruly crowd of perhaps a couple hundred kids out there. Most of them were good kids, but there were 10 or 12 who were definitely out to create a disturbance," he added.

Panhandle team to beat in Optimist tournament

On the basis of the two games it has played — and won easily — Panhandle's girls basketball team has established itself as the favorite in the Pampa Optimist Club's Basketball Tournament.

On Monday night, the fifth and sixth grade girls from Panhandle blitzed the No. 6 team from Pampa 43-1. Last night, they smacked the No. 4 team from Pampa 50-10 as their game experience showed through.

In Monday night's other game, Pampa No. 3 dropped

tonight's game features Pampa No. 1 taking on St. John's School of Borger at 6.

Thursday night's schedule has Pampa No. 4 tangling with Pampa No. 6 at 6 and Pampa No. 5 playing Skellytown at 7:30.

Tuesday sports scoreboard

College basketball	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Boston St. 63, Framingham St. 59	
Clark 109, Nichols 75	
Delaware St. 80, Morgan St. 53	
Fordham 76, Columbia 75	
Lakeland Valley 82, W. Maryland 69	
Navy 79, Catholic U. 51	
Norwich 78, St. Joseph's 66	
Pratt 58, C.W. Post 47, OT	
SOUTH	
Cent. Florida 86, St. Leo's 85	
Chesnut 65, N. Carolina St. 72	
E. Carolina 61, William & Mary 59, 2 OT	
Furman 78, W. Carolina 68	
Howard 73, Md.-E. Shore 65	
Louisiana Coll. 80, Nichols St. 66	
N.C. Charlotte 88, Jacksonville 54	
SW Louisiana 84, Portland St. 81	
Virginia Tech 113, CUNY 51	
MIDWEST	
Mankato St. 81, Michigan Tech 65	
Marquette 79, Creighton 77	
Mo. Kansas City 85, Mo. Southern 75	
Notre Dame 80, Brown 53	
St. Francis, Ind. 89, Illinois Tech 62	
Toledo III, Butler 71	
SOUTHWEST	
SE Oklahoma 89, Langston 63	
FAU 75, 37	
Grand Canyon 84, N. Mexico Highlands 68	
Basketball poll	
FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Here is the schoolboy basketball Top 18 poll as ranked by the Fort Worth Star Telegram for the week of Jan. 29:	
Class 4A	
1. Houston Madison 31-0	
2. Dumbor 29-3	
3. Houston Wheatley 24-7	
4. B. Mont-Charlton-Polk 21-1	
5. Conroe 23-5	
6. Houston Jones 24-4	
7. Austin Lanier 25-3	
8. Houston Milby 23-5	
9. Plano 22-4	
10. Houston Deer Park 21-4	
Class 3A	
1. Mineral Wells 24-3	
2. Silsbee 27-2	
3. Huntsville 18-5	
4. Snyder 22-5	
5. Austin Westlake 23-1	
6. Andrews 26-3	
7. Bay City 21-2	
8. Center 26-1	
9. Daingerfield 20-1	
10. Waxahachie 21-4	
Class 2A	
1. Bowie 22-0	
2. Whitehouse 21-4	
3. Rice Consolidated 119-5	
4. Coleman 16-0	
5. Perryton 19-4	
6. Dimmitt 18-5	
7. Brownboro 21-1	
8. Shelbyville 21-2	
9. Rockdale 22-1	
10. Tulin 19-3	
Class A	
1. Sabine 26-1	
2. Archer City 24-3	
3. Sanger 23-3	
4. Vega 18-4	
5. Pinedale 18-2	
6. LaPoyor 24-4	
7. Bullard 23-5	
8. Honey Grove 23-3	
9. Coppell 22-4	
10. Farmersville 23-3	

NHL						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Islanders	32	8	9	73	224	132
N.Y. Rangers	29	16	5	63	219	173
Atlanta	27	20	4	58	202	176
Philadelphia	22	17	11	55	182	155
Smiley Division						
Chicago	17	23	8	42	143	172
Vancouver	17	27	7	41	154	153
St. Louis	12	23	7	31	135	226
Colorado	11	31	8	30	141	202
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	30	13	7	67	203	158
Toronto	30	20	10	50	157	157
Buffalo	19	18	11	49	162	157
Minnesota	19	23	7	45	155	168
Norris Division						
Montreal	34	9	7	75	209	124
Los Angeles	31	23	7	49	186	186
Pittsburgh	20	21	8	48	172	171
Washington	16	27	8	40	169	215
Detroit	19	27	14	34	158	196
Tuesday's Games						
Detroit 7, Washington 4						
Minnesota 5, New York Islanders 4						
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 1						
New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 3						
Wednesday's Games						
Montreal at Pittsburgh						
Los Angeles at Washington						
Atlanta at Buffalo						
St. Louis at Toronto						
Boston at Chicago						
New York Rangers at Colorado						
Thursday's Games						
Chicago at Boston						
Vancouver at Atlanta						
New York Islanders at Philadelphia						
Detroit at Minnesota						
WHA						
W		L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	24	16	4	52	168	141
New England	22	15	6	50	180	154
Winnipeg	21	19	6	48	180	175
Edmonton	23	18	0	46	163	135
Cincinnati	20	23	5	45	171	171
Birmingham	18	24	3	39	160	182
Tuesday's Games						
New England 5, Winnipeg 2						
Birmingham 5, Quebec 1						
Wednesday's Game						
Edmonton at Winnipeg						
Thursday's Game						
Quebec at Birmingham						

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price of place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following items have not arrived in time for this sale. We will issue rainchecks for these items.

- Page 2--Providence Forge Living-room Group
- Page 3--White French Bedroom Group
- Page 4--Contemporary plush Living-room Group
- Page 7--Item B--Rich fabric shower curtains Sale \$13.33.
- Page 8--Item D-5 light chandelier Sale \$19.95
- Page 16--Steel barrel tire pump Sale \$3.29

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



"If we make an error, we pay the penalty. And the interest."

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

612 W. Francis
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekday, 9-5 Sat.
No Appointment Necessary Phone 665-2161

My Knight of Love

VALENTINE GIFT FROM JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL

Valentine Briefs
Smooth comfortable 100% Nylon Tricot. Packaged in a special "MY KNIGHT OF LOVE" gift giving box. Plus, exclusive Jockey tailoring for proper fit and support with the Fashion-Knit waistband.

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
"Where Quality & Hospitality Meet"
220 N. Cuyler 665-4561

WHERE YOUR SEARCH ENDS AND HOSPITALITY BEGINS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ALL AMMUNITION IN STOCK	ALL RELOADING SUPPLIES IN STOCK Including Powder & Bullets
ALL NEW RIFLES & SHOTGUNS IN STOCK	ALL LEATHER HOLSTERS IN STOCK
ALL NEW PISTOLS IN STOCK	ALL NEW BINOCULARS AND SCOPES IN STOCK

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler

Television tonight

EVENING

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
EDWARD THE KING "The New World" Edward is growing up and, although restricted to the severe discipline of being prepared for future kingship, has his first taste of freedom. (60 mins.)

6:30 **NEWS**
STANDING ROOM ONLY: FIRST ANNUAL ZANY AWARDS
STUDIO SEE
BEWITCHED
HOGAN'S HEROES
NEWLYWED GAME
TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
GET SMART
NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. Buffalo Sabres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels get jobs in a seaside disco where several disadvantaged men were seen before being murdered. (60 mins.)

7:30 **GUNSMOKE**
GOMER PYLE
SWANK IN THE ARTS
700 CLUB TELETHON
WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Viva Kniewel" Stars: Evel Kniewel, Lauren Hutton. Smugglers plan to sabotage Evel Kniewel's motorcycle jump in Mexico in order to smuggle cocaine into the United States by stashing it in the motorcycle. (2 hrs.)

8:00 **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Banner gets caught in the crossfire when a dope pusher tries to silence a reforming preacher. (60 mins.)

8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Julie mistakes a teacher's heavy criticism to be the summation of her worth. (30 mins.)

8:30 **THE JEFFERSONS** When George and Louise meet Florence's intended, they worry that he may be too good to be true. (30 mins.)

9:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Norseman" 1978 Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde. Lee Majors, the Six Million Dollar Man, doesn't need bionics to lead the Viking longboats across the seas. As the daring hero he's the roughest and readiest of a crew of Vikings who set their helmets against frontier perils in the New Land. (PG) (90 mins.)

9:30 **THE ROCK**
MOVIE (DRAMA) "Kitten With A Whip" 1964 Ann-Margret, John Forsythe. A female delinquent and her friends force a businessman to drive them to Mexico. (115 mins.)

10:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Steve Lawrence. (90 mins.)

10:30 **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** "Last Waltz" 1978 The Band. The scene is San Francisco, and the players are giant names in folk, rock and blues, friends who help The Band say good-bye in a movie celebration of the group's farewell concert. (PG) (107 mins.)

10:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE ROCKFORD FILES: Resurrection In Black And White" A writer hires Rockford to help her free a man she's convinced is innocent of killing his girlfriend. (R) "KOJAK: The Godson" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)

10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
HIDOU
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
LIFE OF RILEY
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
MAVERICK
POLICE WOMAN-MANNIX Police Woman-"Paradise Mall" Bruce Boxleitner guest stars as a prime suspect in a series of murders of young blonde women. (R) Mannix-"The Other Game in Town" Rich Little guest stars as a Las Vegas comic involved in the mysterious disappearance of a gambler. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

12:00 **AMERICAN STORY**
MOVIE (COMEDY) "Only Two Can Play" 1983 Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling. The story of a librarian flirting with a society woman. (2 hrs.)

12:30 **NIGHT GALLERY**
NEWS
NEWS
MOVIE (ADVENTURE) "Passport To China" 1962 Richard Basehart, Athene Seyler. An ex-pilot undertakes the rescue of a Formosan pilot and an American secret agent who are missing in Communist China. (115 mins.)

4:40 **WORLD AT LARGE**
NEWS
ROMPER ROOM

power falls, the Bradford children use their vivid imaginations to transform the old homestead into a haunted house. (60 mins.)

11:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Norseman" 1978 Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde. Lee Majors, the Six Million Dollar Man, doesn't need bionics to lead the Viking longboats across the seas. As the daring hero he's the roughest and readiest of a crew of Vikings who set their helmets against frontier perils in the New Land. (PG) (90 mins.)

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Boyington and how he turned a bunch of wild, girl-chasing troublemakers into war aces known as the "Black Sheep Squadron." (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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Farm law change not brought forth

By DON KENDALL
 AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he has no proposals in mind to change farm law to meet the demands of protesting farmers who are now on their way to Washington in tractorcades.

But Bergland said he understands how some farmers are hard-pressed, even though overall commodity prices are up from a year ago.

For example, Bergland said, it is particularly rough in some parts of the country such as the Southwest where irrigation has pushed farm production costs up.

"We are setting national policy and I cannot afford to accommodate those kinds of regional differences," Bergland said Monday. "I have to deal in averages."

Bergland told reporters meeting in his office that he does not understand the complaints of tractorcade protesters on their way from Georgia and other parts of the Southeast.

"I don't know what they're talking about, because the peanut crop is good and prices are good; the tobacco crop is good and prices are strong," he said.

"I think they're prospering. I've been told that they've had one of their best years, and what they'll demand is hard to say."

The American Agriculture farmer movement, including a number of tractorcades from different parts of the country, is scheduled to begin a series of demonstrations and protests here in early February.

Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee last week that net farm income — the amount farmers nationally have left over after paying for production expenses — jumped 40 percent in 1977, from \$20.1 billion to \$28.1 billion.

A reporter asked Bergland whether such general figures might be infuriating to some farmers who had a tough year in 1978 and did not share in the overall gain in income.

"It can be, and we're careful to point out that we have to deal in averages," he said.

and that means some are faring well and some are not." Bergland also said that while he expects China to be a significant buyer of U.S. grain in the future there is no plan for a formal agreement calling for it to make regular purchases each year.

An earthquake killed 70,000 people in Kansu, China, in 1932.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward's Advertising Circular in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.


The following typographical errors appear in our 16 page supplement in Today's Pampa News.

Page 8—Vanity with high back top should read Sale \$97.
 Page 11—25" diag. measure color console T.V. should read Reg. \$619.95, Sale \$538. Save \$81.
 Page 16—Savings on 60 Month Battery should read Save \$8.07, Sale price is correct.

We regret inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOCUS



The God of Good Beginnings

It might not bother the Roman god Janus that the month which took his name is about to end. Pictured as a figure with two faces looking off in opposite directions, Janus could gaze into the past or the future with equal ease. The Romans considered him "the god of good beginnings," which were supposed to lead to good ends. He was also the god of doorways and gates, and was especially honored in times of war. Roman prayers mentioned Janus before the other gods, and Julius Caesar made January, Janus' month, the first month of the year, when he revised the Roman calendar in 46 B.C.

DO YOU KNOW — After which Roman god was the month of March named?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Rhodesia declared its independence from Great Britain in 1965.

1-31-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Cult story resembles life

NEW YORK (AP) — When Henry Slesar, head writer of ABC's long-running soap opera, "The Edge of Night," decided last summer to develop a story line around a mysterious religious cult, he didn't expect real life to overshadow anything his imagination could create.

"We started out the story with no intention of exposing cults or doing an in-depth sociological study of the phenomena," Slesar said. "At the time the story was planned, even at the time the first scripts were on the air, I don't think there was a single person involved in this production who knew or even heard of Jim Jones."

But by the end of November, when the story of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones and the mass murder-suicides in Guyana was front-page news, the similarity to the soap's plot line was eerily apparent.

Ironically, Slesar's fictional cult — called the Children of the Earth — was involved in a series of suicides by cult members that was to involve one of the show's major characters — a young policeman.

Slesar had felt a story on cults was a natural for "The Edge of Night," which bills itself as the only daytime mystery serial.

"We were talking about doing some kind of mysterious story... with a Gothic kind of atmosphere and how you could impose a Gothic atmosphere upon a contemporary setting," he said. "One of the peoples who are doing that today are the cultists. That struck me as an interesting subject for a drama."

It worked for several weeks until the tragic events in Guyana left Slesar, the network and the show's producer, Procter & Gamble, with a story that was, Slesar said, "too painful a reminder of something that was really grotesque and unpleasant."

production expenses — jumped 40 percent in 1977, from \$20.1 billion to \$28.1 billion.

A reporter asked Bergland whether such general figures might be infuriating to some farmers who had a tough year in 1978 and did not share in the overall gain in income.

"It can be, and we're careful to point out that we have to deal in averages," he said.

and that means some are faring well and some are not." Bergland also said that while he expects China to be a significant buyer of U.S. grain in the future there is no plan for a formal agreement calling for it to make regular purchases each year.

An earthquake killed 70,000 people in Kansu, China, in 1932.

Americans blamed

LONDON (AP) — There's an important rule of thumb — or rather of stomach — when dining out in French restaurants or aboard French cruise ships: never order anything "a la Americaine."

French chefs tend to blame their mistakes on the Americans, figuring that a nation bred on popcorn and potato chips can stomach anything.

Thus chicken breasts sauted in butter with finely chopped truffles and garnished with asparagus tips, if they turn out right, are glorified on the menu as "Supreme de Volaille Marechal." If the butter burns or the truffles get ruffled, the maitre de cuisine in the toque blanche, the big white hat, writes them off as "Breast of Chicken a la Americaine."

But when it comes to drinking in strange climes beyond the continental shelf, quite the opposite is true. The words "American Bar," repeated endlessly across the Continent, into the Steppes of Asia and beyond, are a lighthouse signaling rescue at long last from the follies of barmen untutored in the fine art of the truly dry martini.

The Americans brought the cocktail to Europe, our "Lafayette," we are here "gesture of gratitude for the English rib roast, French filet mignon, Italian pasta and other blessings heaped on our shores from abroad."

Unfortunately, the skills involved in stirring a decent dram a la Americaine have not been widely copied in foreign parts, despite three generations of expatriates shouting themselves sacre bleu in the face to proclaim the sacred formula of six or seven to one. In France, even in the best places, when you order a martini, you are still apt to get a goblet of dry white Vermouth. In Italy, they bring you a sweetish red con-

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Feeders report considered positive

AMARILLO — The latest cattle on feed report issued by the USDA Friday was considered positive for feeders by Bob Price, market analyst for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association based here.

The quarterly 23-state cattle on feed report figures "were pretty much at the levels expected by the trade," according to Price. The report showed numbers on feed as of Jan. 1, 1979, at 12.7 million head, one per cent lower than at the same time a year ago, while placements for the fourth

quarter of 1978 dropped nine per cent and marketings increased 11 per cent for the same period.

In the seven-state breakdown, the number of cattle on feed Jan. 1 was three per cent greater than last year at 9.2 million head, but placements during the month of December fell 15 per cent compared to December 1977, while marketings rose three per cent for the month.

"The report confirmed our estimations that the number of cattle in the heavier weight groups would be higher than a year ago," Price said.

"Although we have to keep in mind that most of the cattle over 1,100 pounds that showed up on this report have probably already gone to slaughter,"

Price said that the report probably indicates one change in industry expectations "Due to the higher placements of cattle in September and October of last year, the industry was looking for heavy marketings of cattle in February."

"The bad weather during the two weeks since this survey was made, and the weight losses suffered by cattle in the states

affected, will likely result in a spreading out of marketings, instead of the bunching that was expected," Price said.

Another significant figure in the report, according to Price, is the reduction in the number of heifers placed on feed. "We had heavy placements of heifers on feed during the second and third quarters of 1978," Price said, "but today's report show the number of heifers on feed down seven per cent from last year, which is an indication that herd rebuilding may be under way again."

Price also said the number of

cows on feed — while not a significant factor in the total inventory — was up 36 per cent from last year, reflecting higher cow beef prices.

Looking at the "other disappearances" category of the report, Price said the number of cattle leaving feed yards for purposes other than slaughter rose 73 per cent over a year ago. He attributed most of the increase to the movement of lighter-weight cattle to wheat pastures.

Overall, Price called the report "constructive."

Commodity activities director named

WACO — The appointment of a director of Texas Farm Bureau commodity activities and chairman of the seven commodity advisory committees has been announced.

Tommy Klemcke, Waco, has been named director of commodity activities by Warren Newberry, Texas Farm Bureau executive director. Klemcke has served as associate director of commodity activities for the past eight years, and was responsible for the citrus, dairy and rice divisions.

Beginning his employment with TFB in 1966, he was an area field representative in West Texas for three years, before working as assistant director of state affairs in the TFB Austin legislative office.

The seven commodity advisory committee chairmen, appointed by TFB President Carroll G. Chaloupka, are: Warren B. Carper, Harlingen, Citrus; Felton Martin, Santa Anna, Dairy; Marvin Prochnow, Fredericksburg, Beef Cattle; Aubrey Rasor, Gruver, Wheat; Johnnie Rollins, Granbury,

Peanuts; John Schwartz, San Angelo, Cotton; and Jack West, Houston, Rice.

Warren B. Carper, chairman of the TFB Citrus Advisory Committee, lives northwest of Harlingen and produces cotton and grain, as well as citrus.

Carper has served on the Cameron County Farm Bureau Board. The state Citrus Division has three county divisions.

Dairy Advisory Committee Chairman Felton Martin has a dairy farm southeast of Santa Anna. He has been chairman of his county advisory committee.

Coleman County Farm Bureau board member, director of the American Jersey Cattle Club for six years and of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club for several years. There are 38 counties in the TFB Division.

Marvin Prochnow has been named chairman of the Beef Cattle Advisory Committee. He has been president and secretary-treasurer of the Gillespie County Farm Bureau and chairman of his county advisory committee. Prochnow also produces sheep, small grains and hay on his ranch

north of Fredericksburg. The TFB Beef Cattle Division has 90 county divisions.

The new Wheat Advisory Committee chairman, Aubrey Rasor of Gruver, has served as chairman of his county wheat advisory committee, and has been president and board member of the Hansford County Farm Bureau. Rasor also produces corn, milo, alfalfa, sunflowers and cattle. The TFB Wheat Division has 19 county divisions.

More sheep, lambs on feed

AUSTIN — As of Jan. 1, there were 10 per cent more sheep and lambs on feed in Texas than the year before, but this is not a sign that sheep numbers are on the increase, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

"Sheep and lambs on feed in Texas at the first of the year totaled 165,000 head, up 10 per cent from 1978 and three per cent above 1977," noted Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "However, the seven major feeding states are reporting a drop of two per cent from a year ago."

Placements of sheep and lambs into feedlots and fattening pastures during November and December ran 22 per cent higher than the previous year, and totaled 110,000 head. Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show marketings were down by 15 per cent in that period.

According to Bill Sims, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, the heavier movement into feedlots was a result of poor prospects for winter grazing due to cold, dry weather conditions.

"Many producers felt it was much easier to send them to feedlots than have to pay the feed bill," Sims said. "It is not

Cookies on sale

It's Girl Scout cookie time — time to serve something different at your bridge club, at that shower you're giving or at your women's club meeting.

Girl Scouts of our community who are selling the cookies are working for a campership for themselves, money for their troop's activities, and funds to maintain and develop Quivira Council's two camps.

an indication that sheep numbers are up in Texas."

A breakdown of marketing intentions shows that Texas sheep feeders plan to move 31,000 head to market during January, 20,000 head in February and 17,000 head in March. Actual marketings may be higher than indicated at the first of the month, however, because additional lambs could be placed on feed early in the reporting period.



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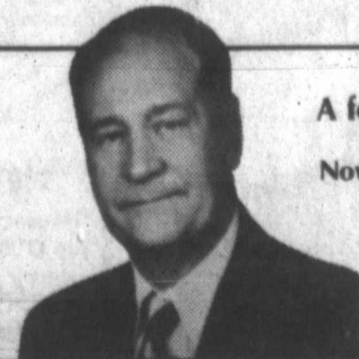


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A few words from Roy Sparkman, manager of our Pampa office;

Nowadays there is a bewildering variety of savings plans — long-term and short-term certificates, money-when-you-need-it savings accounts, monthly payment accounts, etc. I will be happy to help you select the account or combination of accounts that will best suit your goals. Call or come in and let's talk it over.



Carter plan would bring national health insurance

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided to propose a national health insurance program that would guarantee every American the same benefits with no individual being billed for any service covered.

It would be called HealthCare.

The benefit package, whether offered by HealthCare or a federally approved private insurance company, would pay for hospital bills, physician fees, prescription drugs, outpatient laboratory and X-ray services and help for alcoholics, drug addicts and the mentally ill.

It also would protect everyone from being bankrupted by

a catastrophic illness or accident.

Portions of the plan, obtained by The Associated Press, emphasize that it would have to be phased in over some unspecified time period, as Carter has said before.

The plan also would clamp government controls on hospital and doctors' fees and thereby make the program less expensive.

No specific cost figure is given in the draft plan, but earlier official estimates for a similar program put the amount of new funds required at a rough minimum of \$40 billion, with \$30 billion of that to be paid by the federal government and \$10 billion by the nation's employers.

The federal government now pays \$7 billion a year for Medicare and a 55 percent share of Medicaid, both of which would be incorporated in the new HealthCare program.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Tuesday Carter has told him "to brief congressional leaders, the experts in the Congress, the key interest groups." After their views are assessed, the secretary said, the president will decide how to proceed.

Sources who asked not to be identified say Carter still could change a number of elements in the plan or alter the timetable for putting it into effect. But they say the draft is the essential document representing

his choice of the many options that have been under study for nearly two years.

A key element of the plan would establish HealthCare as a federal insurance program but leave private companies free to compete with it if they agree to provide the basic benefits and pay the same rates. Private firms also would be permitted to bid against each other to serve as fiscal agents for HealthCare, a role similar to one they now play with Medicare.

"Individuals enrolled in either HealthCare or private plans would be covered for the same standard benefit package and treated equally by health service providers, because all insurance plans would reimburse providers at the same rates," the plan says.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Whereas, on the 6th day of November, 1978 in Cause No. 20,981 in the District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, 223rd Judicial District, the Court therein ordered and decreed that the Vendor's Lien in favor of JAMES A. BURGESS regarding all of Lots 35 and 36 in Block 26 of the WILCOX ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be foreclosed, and;
WHEREAS, the Court further ordered that an Order of Sale be issued by the Clerk of the District Court directing the Sheriff, or any Constable of Gray County, Texas, to seize and sell the above described property as under execution in satisfaction of the judgment of the Court;

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, R. H. JORDAN, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, will advertise said real property for sale in the PAMPA NEWS on 17th, 24th and 31st of January, 1979. This real property will be sold by me on Tuesday, February 6, 1979, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse in Gray County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. Said real property is described as follows:

All of lots 35 and 36 in Block 26 of the WILCOX ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition on file in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND this 15th day of January, 1979.

R. H. Jordan
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas
S-13
January 17, 24, 31, 1979

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China to get U.S. scientific help

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — China's vice premier says his country needs help from the United States to replace a lost generation of knowledge and President Carter says he is prepared to help.

In an agreement being signed today with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Carter promises that the United States country will share at least part of the vast quantity of American tech-

nology and scientific knowledge with China.

"We regard a whole generation as lost to our education, including science and technology," Teng said in an interview with Time Magazine published earlier this week. "Normalization of relations will enable us to obtain much scientific and technological know-how."

The agreement on science and technology is potentially the most significant of the three being signed in afternoon

ceremonies as Carter and Teng meet to close out the Washington leg of the Chinese leader's visit to the United States.

Fang I, minister in charge of the State Scientific and Technological Commission, came with Teng to Washington and has been meeting with Carter science adviser Frank Press to work on the details of technological cooperation.

Two other agreements being signed today deal with cultural exchanges and the estab-

lishment of consular offices, administration sources say.

Together, the three agreements are small, formal steps aimed at broadening and firming the new relationship between China and the United States. These are general agreements, sources said, with the details left to be worked out through less formal avenues.

Other agreements also may be finalized before the end of the Teng visit.

Students ask why sniper fired

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Haunted by the sights, sounds and motives of death and bloodshed from sniper fire, students of Cleveland Elementary School returned to their classrooms to puzzle aloud: "Why did she do it?"

Some sat at their desks Tuesday in silence, bewildered and shocked by the horror they endured a day earlier when the school's principal and custodian were killed by bullets fired at their school. Nine other persons, including eight students, were injured.

"We called many parents last night, asking them to bring their children today," said Mike Simpson, a school board representative. "We've got to break down the shock."

Some children, dealing with death for the first time, slowly raised their hands with questions.

"Why did she do it?" a puzzled 8-year-old boy asked his teacher.

"Do the police know why her father didn't lock up the guns? It's pretty stupid," added a girl.

Brenda Spencer, 16, was arrested by police after the deadly 15-minute barrage of bullets and a seven-hour siege at her house across the street from the school.

District attorney's office spokesman Logan McKechnie said it will be up to a judge to decide if Miss Spencer will be tried as an adult. He said proceedings will be "wrapped in secrecy" for a time because of her age. She is being held

in the San Diego County Juvenile Hall.

The deaths of principal Burton Wragg, 53, and Michael Schar, 56, the school's head custodian, troubled the children.

"I couldn't sleep last night," said 9-year-old Mike McDaniel.

Another youngster told his teacher: "I thought Mr. Mike (Schar) was one of the best custodians this school ever had."

"Will his family be taken care of?" asked Victoria Guerrero, 11.

"I had bad dreams and thought the lady would still be here," said 9-year-old George Johnson. "But my dad said it's all right now."

The two school officials will be buried Thursday. Three of the injured,

including police officer Robert Robb, were still hospitalized Robb was in fair condition Tuesday, while two 9-year-old girls were in serious condition.

Some students wrote letters to recuperating classmates. Julie Jacobs, wearing a T-shirt with the inscription "Hug Me," scrawled a note to Monica Selvig, 9, hospitalized with an abdominal wound.

Daryl Barnes, the school's acting principal, said health personnel counseled several students during the day.

Later, Barnes, who helped rescue fallen children, told members of the Parents Teachers Association: "We experienced a tragedy that just never happens... but it did happen to us. Now we have memories of it but life must go on."

Pope finishing Mexican visit

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II ends his Mexico visit today after winning the hearts of the Mexican people and charting a course of non-political social activism for the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

He planned an early morning meeting with university students and a late afternoon talk with factory workers in the northern industrial center of Monterrey. From Monterrey he flies to Nassau, the Bahamas, for an overnight stop before returning to Rome Thursday.

On Tuesday, he appealed for a war on illiteracy and told workers in a poor district of Guadalajara that the wealthy should forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live better.

He later had his helicopter land before one of Mexico's most violent prisons and delivered a blessing to its 2,000 inmates, who had petitioned him to come. Then in the evening

he reiterated his theme of aid to the poor and "the necessary transformation of society" in a homily during a High Mass at the Basilica of Zapopan near Guadalajara.

John Paul came to Mexico to open the third conference of Latin American bishops, the most important meeting of Latin American Catholics in a decade, and to tell his bishops what he thinks the church should do to help the poor and oppressed in Latin America.

His comments at the inauguration at a bishops' working meeting and before students, peasants, workers and priests in 11 different cities set that tone but also touched off controversy.

Some within the church felt his speeches were too conservative and that he might kill the only hope Latin America's poor have. Others cheered his speeches as true guides for keeping the church on a spiritual path and out of local or national politics.

Bishops at the meeting in Puebla, 80 miles south of Mexico City, were still poring over the texts of his speeches looking for guidance in their delib-

erations. The Puebla meeting is expected to lay the course for the church in Latin America — where 330 million Catholics live — well into the next century.

John Paul put the church squarely behind traditional methods of social change, ruled out violence by priests or faithful no matter what the provocation, and put down those who look upon Jesus as "a subversive from Nazareth."

Followers of the so-called theology of liberation were especially stunned by the pope's speech. Some tried to organize a counter-conference on the other side of Puebla but the Puebla archbishop ruled that none of his priests could attend.

Church officials estimated that 18 million of Mexico's 65 million people lined streets, jammed stadiums and blocked plazas for a glimpse of the pope they likened to a happy European peasant during his six-day visit.

The first Christmas in Canada was celebrated in 1535 at Stadacona, Quebec, by Jacques Cartier and his crew.

Henry Miller, the controversial novelist, was born in New York City in 1891.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF IMA JO GLOVER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ima Jo Glover, deceased, were granted to the undersigned as joint Independent Executors of the Estate of Ima Jo Glover, deceased, on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. Our address is Post Office Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79865.

Dorothy Kenemer and Donald R. Bigham
Independent Executors of the Estate of Ima Jo Glover, deceased
S-28 Jan. 31, 1979

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Proposals for new exterior doors at Pampa High, Baker Elementary, Mann Elementary and Wilson Elementary Schools for Pampa Independent School District will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 321 W. Albert St., Pampa, Texas until 5:00 P.M., February 5, 1979.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette & Rapier, Architects - Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, S-18 January 24, 31, 1979

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- 10 Pc. Cook Ware Set With Bacon Rack 24⁹⁵
- 1 Gourmet Cook Book 9⁹⁵
- 1 Set Microweigh Scales 19⁹⁵
- 1 Baking Ring 5⁹⁵


Total Value 110⁷⁰

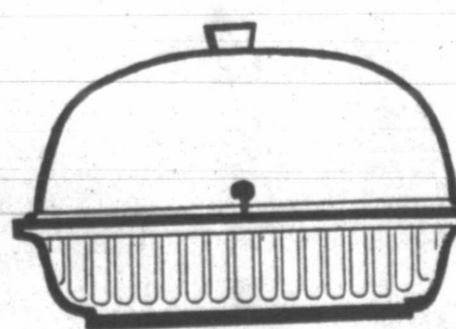
FREE

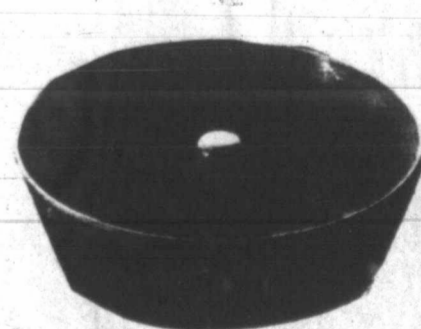
MICROWAVE OVEN CARTS
PRICED FROM \$34⁹⁵


LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

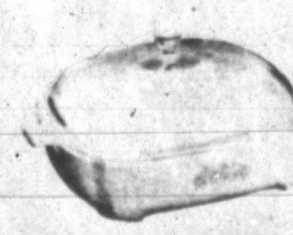
669-3121 Coronado Center



Microwave Gourmet Cookbook


Simmer Pot.


BAKING RING


10 pc. cookware set


11" browning dish


Microweigh Scale
MBC

RESCHEDULED TOOL AUCTION

HUGE

Mon. Feb. 5th 7:00 p.m.
BULL BARN-FAIRGROUNDS
PAMPA, TEXAS

FREE GIFT IN A BOX
for any one driving to the auction

Due to late advertising, I have rescheduled this auction and have the following items below to dispose of, everything must go. We will offer for sale to the highest bidder thousands of dollars worth of industrial tools, hand tools and miscellaneous items. There will be many job-lots sold. So all dealers, wholesalers and salvage buyers be sure to attend. Merchants should attend for the fact that many case lots will be sold.

- 6-1 1/2 H.P. Air Compressors
- 1-3 H.P. Air Compressor
- 43 Heavy Duty 4 1/2" & 6" Vices
- 4-5 Band Radios
- 12 Walkie Talkies
- 61-14 pc. Wrench Sets
- 15 Drill Press Vices
- 3-Large Machine Chests
- 11-Bench Model Drill Presses
- 7-Chain Hoist 1/2, 1 & 2 Ton
- 46-12 pc. Punch & Chisel Sets
- 23-Hydraulic Jacks
- 10 Floor Model Drill Presses
- 46-4 pc. Crescent Wrench Sets
- 13-Claw Hammers
- 18-1 Ton Com-A-Long
- 12-3/4" 21 pc. Socket Sets
- 8-Straight Line Sander Filer
- 13-Air Chisels
- 21-Steel 60" Measuring Tapes
- 9-4 pc. Grooved Filer Sets
- 103-3/8 Impact Drivers
- 112-Boxen Jewelry
- 42-Heavy Duty Grinders 1/2 to 2 H.P.
- 16-100 Cords with Junction Box
- 53 Watches
- 1-1" Socket Set
- 4-Log Chains
- 3-Reciprocating Saws
- 42-Calculators
- Many New Air Tools
- 107-Booster Cables
- 1-Chain Saw (Gas)
- 6-Circular Saw (7 1/2")
- 6-Hand Saws
- 12-3/4" Socket Sets
- 3-Sledge Hammers
- 12-Table Lamps
- 53-40 pc. Tap & Die Sets
- 18-4 pc. Pipe Wrench Sets
- 96-21 pc. Socket Sets
- 53-7 pc. Screwdriver Sets
- 9-4 pc. Grooved Piler Sets
- 4-Heavy Truck Tarp 8'x10' & 12'x18'
- 39-8 pc. Deepwell Socket Sets
- Many Bundles of Electrician Tape
- 3-Seta Welding Hose
- 17-3-8 & 1/2 In. Electric Drills
- 6-Sets of Lifetime Cookware
- 8-Hydraulic Cylinders
- 1000's Hack Saw Blades
- 1-Miter Box Saw
- 4-Hurricane Lamps
- 42 Dictionaries
- 63 Photo Albums
- 112-Ink Pen Sets
- 9 Charme Ioks
- 2-1" Air Impacks
- 89-Pry Bars
- 41 Dox. Fr. Socks
- 2-Band Saws
- 23-29 pks. Drill Bits
- 8-31 Day Wind Clocks
- 2-3/4" Air Impact
- 6-8" Gear Pullers
- 4-12 Ton Jacks
- 23-U-joint Socket Sets
- 12-Hack Saws
- 2-Buffer Polisher
- 13-40 pc. Socket Set
- 9 Charme Ioks
- 208-Allen Wrenches
- 9-1/2" Flex Ratchets
- 42-Padlocks
- 13-Crook Pots
- 162-Garden Hoses
- 3-Orbital Sanders
- 8-Air Drills
- 13-Air Hammers
- 2-Electric 1/4" Impact Wrenches
- 82-11 pc. Wrench Sets
- 6-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
- 7-1/4" & 1" Impact Socket Sets
- 19-29 pc. Hi Speed Drill Bits
- 9-1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
- Many Bundles of Copper Wire
- 17-Angle & Straight Air Ratchet
- 32-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery
- 8-1/2" Impact Socket Sets
- Many Other Misc. Items

SALE CONDUCTED BY MIKE LOPER

AUCTIONEER BOB CADELL
TXGS-128-0377

TERMS-Cash or accepted Check

Sale To Be Held Rain or Shine

This is a Partial List of Subject to Prior Sale

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE! This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and gift merchandise ever held in Texas. Merchandise can be inspected afternoon day of sale. Don't miss this one. Thank You

Starts Thursday, Feb. 1 at 9:30

GILBERT'S ANNUAL CONSOLIDATION SALE

All Fall and Winter Merchandise From the Dixie Shop in Plainview, Behrman's in Pampa, Saied's in Perryton and Gilbert's has been consolidated, and now is on sale at rediculous prices in Gilbert's Downtown Pampa.

Gilbert's Will Be
Closed Wednesday
To Prepare For This Sale

REDUCTIONS
UP TO...

80%

AND
MORE

All Fall and Winter Merchandise At Cost and Below

Please-All Sales Final,
No Refunds, Exchanges
or Layaways
Alterations Extra

GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa. 665-5745