

Can you force kids to go to school?

Portrait of a missing student

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

Carolyn is 15 years old. Last year she skipped more than half of her sophomore classes to stay home and watch television or visit her boyfriend or drink with her friends. Sometimes she just sat in the park daydreaming. Getting away with it was easy. She called the school and pretended to be her mother. She forged excuse slips. She went home "sick."

Carolyn and her brother Sam, a good student. Carolyn and her mother fight about Sam's A's and Carolyn's D's.

Above all, Carolyn hates to be told what to do. Her mother tells her to go to school, but Carolyn resents the "sentence."

She gets so resentful and angry about it, in fact, that she disrupts most of the classes she does attend, making it difficult for other students to learn — and alienating most of her teachers.

Carolyn is not a real person, but the experiences are — shared by five girls who recently discussed truancy with The Pampa News. Their hooky — playing was not done in Pampa but local schools have their share of it.

A common opinion among the truants is that the decision about

school — to go or not to go — should be left to the student.

But a state statute, the Texas Education Code, states that teenagers must attend school until their 17th birthdays.

Trouble is, nobody seems to agree with the law.

"The age ought to be lowered to 15 for compulsory education," said 223rd District Judge Don Cain. "We don't have the facilities to take kids off the street and say 'We got you.'"

Two principals and a former truancy officer tend to agree with him.

The Education Code is not ignored; it's just not 100 percent enforced. Penalties — such as fines for parents and voluntary probation for first offender truants — are levied for noncompliance. At least

nominal and sometimes stronger efforts are made to encourage students to attend Pampa junior and senior high schools.

The catch, however, is in the word "encourage." Pampa youths are encouraged — but not compelled — to attend school.

The Education Code requires that youths attend school, but some truancy cases fall under the parent-child section of the Texas Family Code, Cain said. In some cases it is difficult to determine whether a parent is responsible, through neglect or abuse, or whether the child is at fault.

Truancy under law is defined as the unexcused, voluntary absence (from school) of a child on 10 or more days or parts of days within a six-month period

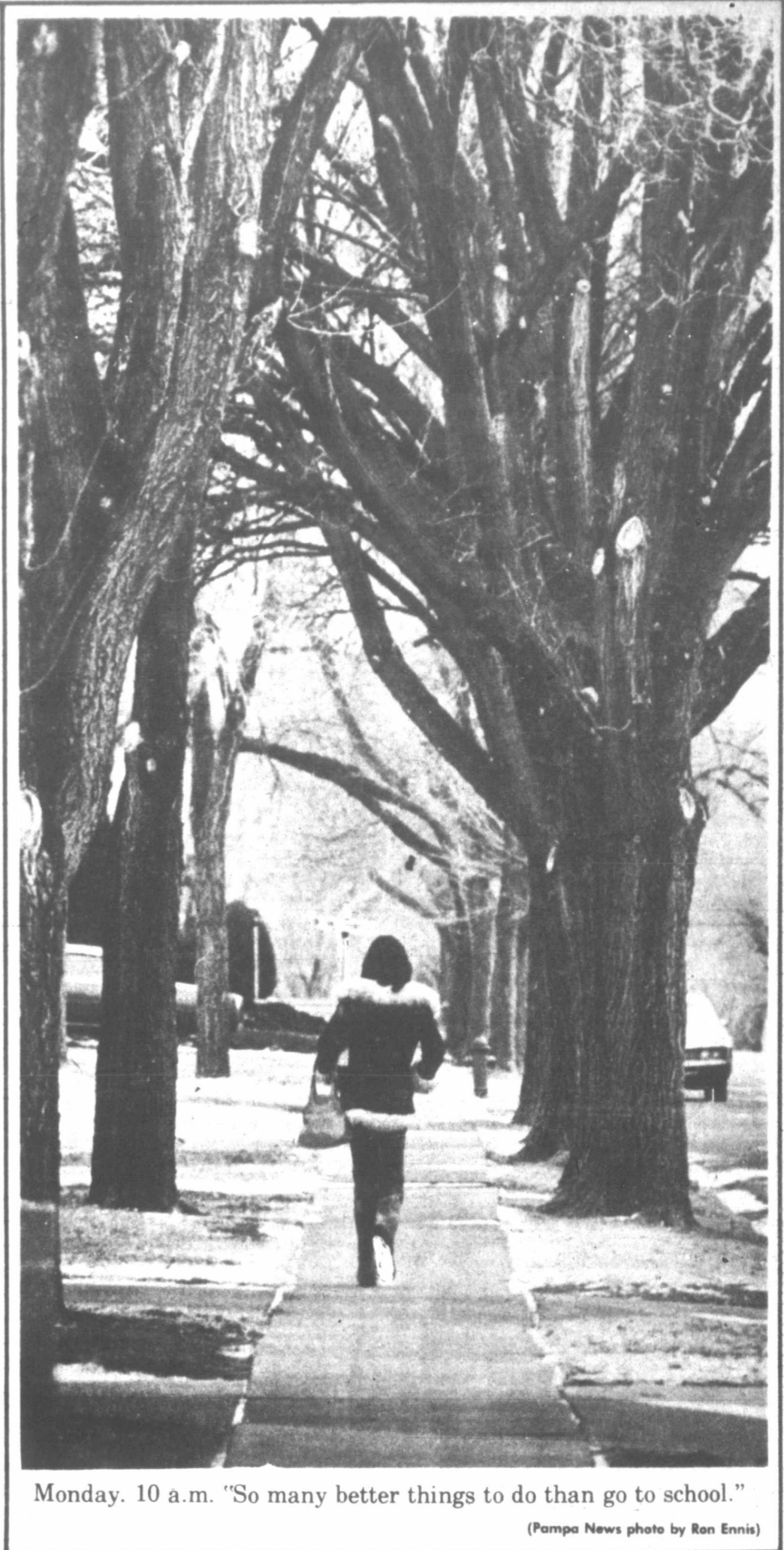
or three or more days within a four-week period, Cain said.

Parents can be fined against in county or justice of the peace court for negligence. First offenders are fined not less than \$5 and not more than \$25, but each day parents refuse to send children to school they can be charged and fined for a subsequent offense.

If a first-offender truant has not had previous trouble with the law, Cain said, he is usually placed on voluntary probation for a first offense. If the truancy is repeated or the child commits a more serious offense, the state can file and prosecute on the truancy and the new charge.

In practice the truancy matter is usually dropped and

(See Truancy p. 7)



Monday, 10 a.m. "So many better things to do than go to school."

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

The Pampa News



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Cattle join energy movement

By DAVID EGNER
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma cattle are doing their part to help the nation produce more energy.

A new \$3 million plant in the rural Oklahoma Panhandle has begun turning cattle manure into methane gas. A pipeline is scheduled to begin carrying the gas to Chicago in the next few weeks, where it is expected to furnish enough power to meet the natural gas needs of 3,500 homes each year.

"As far as we know this is the only commercial-size plant like this in the world," said Jim Samis, president of Thermo-netics, Inc., the Oklahoma City firm responsible for the manure gasification project.

"I've been told there are some small plants in India and France, but nothing like this," Samis said. "The process we use isn't new, but it's never been done on this scale."

The plant near Optima is designed to turn 1 million pounds of cattle manure into 1.76 million cubic feet of methane gas daily, once full production is reached about four weeks after the gas begins flowing, Samis said.

Some of the gas will be used to power the processing plant, but most of it — 1.6 million cubic feet per day — will be going to People's Gas Co. of Chicago, Samis said.

The Thermo-netics subsidiary that operates the manure gasification plant has signed a 25-year contract with People's Gas to supply the Chicago utili-

ties with methane gas, according to Samis.

People's Gas will be paying \$1.94 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas when the gas starts moving, and the price will rise with inflation, based on the Consumer Price Index.

The plant near Optima is only the first of a series of planned Thermo-netics manure gasification facilities. The company has tentative plans to build three plants in the Texas Panhandle, near Hereford and Dumas. The tentative plans call for one of the plants to be twice as large as the one in Oklahoma.

At the gasification plant near Optima, manure is placed in a 35-foot high, 100-foot wide enclosed tank, where the action of

bacteria break it down into a mixture of gases, consisting primarily of methane, carbon dioxide and water vapor. The methane is separated from the other gases and then fed into a pipeline.

"Even if gas was produced from all the nation's (cattle) feedlots it would still be an insignificant energy source in terms of national needs," Samis said. "But the basic process we use is a future energy source. We could use waste from agriculture or plants taken from the ocean to make gas in the same way."

The Optima plant is using manure rather than these other substances as a fuel source because manure is cheaper.

The methane gas produced from cattle manure at the 50-acre Oklahoma plant "is identical to piped natural gas that comes from the ground," Samis said.

Though more expensive than federally regulated interstate gas, Samis said the gas derived from manure is competitive because it offers a steady supply and because the price of natural gas is expected to rise.

Samis said the gas produced from manure is cheaper than foreign-produced natural gas and gas produced from coal.

Thermo-netics invested four years of planning into manure gasification before building its Oklahoma plant. The company, which operates central energy plants, launched the project because "we believed we needed to look for other energy sources," Samis said.

The Federal Power Commission has told Thermo-netics the government has no jurisdiction to regulate the price of gas de-

derived from manure, Samis said.

The gas is produced by a Thermo-netics subsidiary, Caloric Recovery Anaerobic Process, Inc. By design, the initials spell CRAP.

The gasification plant gets its manure from three nearby cattle feedlots. A full-grown steer produces 9 1/2 to 10 pounds of manure each day.

Samis expects the plant to process 182,500 tons of cattle manure annually, which it will purchase for \$1 per ton.

Plans call for the plant to sell \$84 million cubic feet of methane gas produced from manure to People's Gas each year for \$1.13 million, if the price remains at \$1.94 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Samis expects the plant to make a "reasonable profit." He declined to discuss the cost of turning manure into gas, or to estimate the profit the plant will earn.

The plant is also expected to produce 75,000 tons of cattle feed annually from manure. The selling price of the feed hasn't been determined, but it will probably sell for less than comparable feed, which goes for \$18 to \$20 per ton, Samis said.

Once workers involved in start-up operations leave, the Oklahoma plant will have 24 employees.

"We feel we have proven to ourselves that everything is going as we anticipated," Samis said.

With energy needs growing and no anticipated shortage of the raw material for manure gasification, Samis believes gas produced from manure will become a valuable and profitable energy source.

School skippers could cost district state funds

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

If a student enrolled in one of the nine schools in the Pampa Independent School District skipped school all year, he or she would cost the district an estimated \$38.

Since state funding available to school districts is partially based on the average daily attendance of the schools in the district, one of the best ways to keep funding up is to keep attendance up.

Average daily attendance (ADA) is just that — the average number of students that go to school.

Simple, huh? Computing ADA is indeed simple enough, but computing

how state funds are allotted is about as simple as patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time.

It goes something like this: — State funding for the present school year is based on the previous year's ADA and adjusted when the current year's figures are computed. For the school year 1976-77, ADA for the nine schools was 4,015.37, or 83.9 percent.

— The average teacher-pupil ratio for all schools in the district must be at least one teacher to 25 students. In some classes, particularly in the high school, the ratio will be lower.

— To determine the number of personnel units the state will provide funding for, ADA is computed for the categories

kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth grades, seventh through ninth grades and tenth through twelfth grades.

The state sets divisors which are divided into the ADA for each category to determine personnel units they will provide funding for. The divisors are lower for the kindergarten through third and tenth through twelfth grades — making the teacher-pupil ratio for these categories lower.

— Personnel units as determined for state funding include, but are not limited to teachers. Included in the personnel units funded by the

(See Funding p. 7)

Carter passes physical exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was pronounced "in excellent health" Saturday after having his first extensive physical examination since taking office.

"I feel great," Carter told reporters as he emerged from the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md. For more than two hours, the president had been given a checkup

described by his personal physician as "the same as most citizens get."

The doctor, Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, later issued a more formal statement proclaiming the results of the examination to be "entirely normal."

After asserting that Carter enjoys excellent health, Lukash said, "on the basis of this re-

port, we can anticipate that the president will continue to respond fully to the demanding schedule of his high office."

Carter's physical exam was his first complete one since Sept. 7, 1976, when a private doctor saw him in Atlanta. Lukash gave Carter an interim examination last Aug. 19 during a weekend stay at Camp David, Md.



'These just won't go with my new spring formal'. Sadie goes shopping for some boots. Read about it on Gallery, page 11.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Choir to tour space center, Disney World

John Woickowski, Pampa High School choral director, called The News Saturday night from Ocoee, Fla., where he is making arrangements for the PHS choir trip May 1-5.

"I was met by the director of the Florida Land Music Festival and he helped plan our itinerary," the director said. "We will visit Disney World on Wednesday, the Kennedy Space Center in Cocoa Beach on Thursday. We still have some other things to firm up."

Woickowski said he discovered that the festival "is very hard to get into. Some groups have been told they can come and go to Disney World and everything else, but they're not good enough to be judged."

He said that possible judges for the event include Robert Shaw, Samuel Adler and Gunther Schuller "head man from the New England Conservatory of Music."

"That's top notch. That's top

drawer," he explained.

Band choirs and orchestras from all over the nation will be performing and competing in the festival, Mr. Y (the appellation bestowed upon the director by his students) said.

"At one session last year only two choirs earned first division or gold medals," he said. "One of them was Roosevelt High School in San Antonio."

On Sunday, Mr. Y said he will "probably visit Disney World

and tie down some last minute items — eating places and so on — I'll be back tomorrow (Sunday) night."

Shortly before he placed the call, the director said he had "worked out some details with the dinner theatre in Orlando. We will get to see 'My Fair Lady,' performed by a group from New York."

He said currently on stage there is "Caroussel," the musical performed earlier this school year by PHS students.

About three-fourths of the necessary funds for the Florida trip have been raised, Woickowski reported. Choir boosters have a rummage sale and some other fund raising projects planned and the director said he expects the goal to be reached in time.

About six weeks before the Florida jaunt, the choir will perform in Lawton, Okla., at the Southwestern Division of the American Directors Association convention.

New crisis: husband beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not always the wife who emerges with the bloody nose and emotional scars in the arena of household fights, according to a pair of researchers who studied domestic violence.

In fact, the researchers — a man and a woman — contend that legions of husbands are battered by their wives but don't report it to authorities for fear of humiliation.

Working independently, Roger Langley, co-author of "Wife Beating: The Silent Crisis," and Dr. Suzanne K. Steinmetz of the University of Delaware, conclude, therefore, that husband-beating possibly is as great a social problem as wife-battering.

Langley estimates that 12 million men are physically abused by their wives at some point during their marriage. Approximately one million of them are severely beaten, he says.

And Langley calls husband-beating "the most under-reported crime in the nation today."

"It is generally regarded that the man is bigger

and stronger," he says. "For that reason, a man who goes to a police headquarters and has to file a complaint before a burlly police officer must face a lot of ridicule. Not many men have the courage to face the snickers, innuendos and open sarcasm inherent in this situation."

In an article coming out next month, Dr. Steinmetz says her research found that 7 percent of the country's 47 million wives and six-tenths of one percent of all husbands — or about 280,000 men — are victims of severe physical abuse by their spouses.

Writing in a new journal called "Victimology" which is published in Washington, she says the background of husband-beaters "is often characterized by violence and trauma."

Dr. Steinmetz cited one husband-beater who felt responsible for her father's suicide which occurred when she was 10. Another, she said, slept with weapons under her pillow as a teen-

(See Husband p. 4)

Inside today's new

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The Harvesters gave perhaps their best defensive performance of the season in beating Perryton, 66-42, at the Pit Saturday night. Story on p. 8.

Partly cloudy and a little colder today with a high in the mid-thirties, and winds 10 to 15 miles per hour out of the northeast. Saturday's high was 37, with an overnight low of 22.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Jan. 29, 1978

Jan. 30, 1978

Others will be putting their toes in doors that you couldn't open on your own this coming year. Wishes and desires could be realized through the good will you've established with key people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you treat friends in a sympathetic and understanding manner today, you not only chalk up points now, but it also gives you something to draw upon in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your harvest today could come from seeds that others have sown; yet in each instance you'll be as welcome to the crops as those who planted them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although, by preference, you're an independent person, today you may find it more pleasant and advantageous to do things with partners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Curling up with a book by a warm fire or just watching the tube isn't where it's at today. You need activities calling for physical exertion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others may say or do things today to make you feel important and admired. Take their remarks at face value. It won't be shallow praise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Undertakings or changes in accord with the wishes of your family as a unit today will result, where each will gain in some favorable measure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone absent from your thoughts for some time may flash into your mind today. Make an effort to get in touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial prospects are quite bright today. Be on your toes, as you could put something together that could later weight your wallet down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The role cut out for you today is that of a leader. Delegate assignments, but don't relinquish command to the less adept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The bottom line is the only one that should be of importance to you today. In the final tally you should come out as well as, or better than, you hoped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mix well today. It behooves you to go to large gatherings where you can rub a lot of elbows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today, you have a decided edge. This is especially true if the race is for career stakes.

Pioneering, '78 style: Raising the garage door by hand because the remote control opener is kaput.

A yes-man is a fellow with the courage of your convictions.

Keep your eyes on the stars and you'll walk into an open manhole.

Some kids never grow up — consider the gents at Conrail who are still playing trains.

ACROSS
1 Poetic foot
7 Without purpose
11 Make statue
12 Old Testament
14 Communication
15 Devotion of nine days
16 Noun suffix
17 Torpid
19 Writing fluids
20 Looked up to
22 Unemployed
25 Males
26 Fasten with stitches
29 Love to excess
31 Adore
33 Of
35 Freemasonry
36 Farewell (abbr.)
37 Printer's commodity
38 Loves (Lat)
39 Pasted

DOWN
1 Small island
2 High cards
3 Muffin
4 Sandwich type (abbr.)
5 Stand on edge
6 Plunk
7 Same (prefix)
8 Michelangelo masterpiece
9 Mortgage (abbr.)
10 Pull
12 Innate
13 Auxiliary verb
18 Limited
20 Air (prefix)

21 Adams' grandson
22 Metric foot
23 Normandy invasion day
24 Fail to win
26 Thailand
27 Old Testament book
28 Florida key
30 City in Oklahoma
32 Induce
34 Take in oxygen

39 Book of photographs
40 Dominate
41 Between (Fr.)
42 Doctrine
43 Group of two
44 All (prefix)
46 Showing good judgment
47 New Testament book
48 Endure
50 Unrefined metal
52 To the left

ANSWERS
1. The leading U.S. advertiser is (a) General Foods Corp. (b) Procter & Gamble (c) General Motors Corp.
2. What is the lek? (a) endangered species of bird in China (b) measurement of length in USSR (c) Albanian unit of currency
3. What is the world's tallest building?
ANSWERS
Chicago, Ill. 1. (b) 2. (c) 3. Sears Tower.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	B	E	R	I	A	I	D	O	O
T	A	L	O	N	S	T	I	C	K
E	N	L	I	S	T	H	E	B	R
M	E	A	L	E	P	A	M	A	S
U	R	I	A	N	A	N	A	H	I
N	U	B	B	I	N	I	O	N	I
I	L	E	U	M	N	O	D	E	S
T	E	X	T	A	L	E	R	O	S
P	U	B	S	T	E	E	P	E	A
I	S	A	I	A	H	T	H	E	N
E	S	T	E	M	L	E	T	O	R
P	E	S	T	E	M	L	E	T	O

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Companies overpay SS tax

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton was a comfortably retired accountant when he discovered that many companies inadvertently overpay Social Security taxes, costing the firms and their employees millions of dollars. He went back to work recovering the overpayments.

In the five years that Walton has been checking payroll records, he says he has recovered about \$5 million for about 100 companies and another \$5 million for their workers.

"I'm having a hell of a lot of fun pointing this out to these major corporations," Walton, a scraggy 50-year-old with a California tan, said with a broad grin during an interview last week.

Walton's business is based on the fact that Social Security taxes, which both the employer and employee must pay on wages up to a maximum each year, don't have to be paid when a worker is on paid sick leave.

Many companies — he estimates about half of the medium-sized and up to 90 percent of the smaller ones — don't know that fact and pay the taxes anyway.

"When it comes to priorities, things having to do with personnel or payroll come last or second to last because they are not profit centers, they are cost centers," Walton said.

The result: A large national paper company overpaid \$300,000 in Social Security taxes over the past four years, half of which belonged to its workers.

A major Wall Street brokerage house was able to recover \$54,000 overpaid during the past three years, refunding half that amount to its 2,500 employees.

In most cases, the average worker gets a check

of about \$10 to \$12 depending on how much time he took off because of illness. One brokerage house employee, who apparently had an extended illness, collected \$94.50. On the other hand, a worker who missed little work got a refund check of 80 cents.

Social Security is becoming an increasingly heavy burden for both workers and employers. When the levy began in 1935, it was small in relation to other taxes and companies didn't pay much attention to it, which Walton says accounts for their haphazard approach to payroll deductions.

By 1971, both workers and employers paid a 5.2 percent tax on wages up to \$7,800 a year, a maximum levy of \$405.60 each. But in 1977, the rate was 5.85 percent on the first \$16,500 earned. This year it is 6.05 percent on \$17,700, which means employers and employees will pay up to \$1,070.85 each. Next year the first \$22,900 will be taxed by Social Security.

The problem is that the Social Security program for years has been heading toward bankruptcy because it has been paying out more in benefits than it has been collecting in taxes. The rapid tax rises are designed to put the program back on the road toward solvency.

They probably also will increase Walton's business because, unless companies act to halt the overpayments, their value will increase.

Walton retired about five years ago from his successful Los Angeles accounting practice, after faring well in the stock market and California land speculation.

"At the age of 45 I decided to take it easy. After a while it got a little boring and monotonous and I started to get itchy fingers to get to work," he said with a shrug and smile.



HEW's war on Hillside

The inability of President Jimmy Carter to make changes in the federal government is anchored in the truth that the bureaucracy, with many bureaucrats on the job a couple of decades, has its own way of doing things and needs only reluctantly to ebb a little to a new president, who is a passing figurehead of control over them.

Consequently, the army of over 170,000 people "working" for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continues to pursue goals oblivious and heedless of the directives and wishes of the president or the Congress. (The assumption, of course, is that Mr. Carter and Congress really want to cut the bureaucracy down to size.)

But, be that as it may, a case in point is the attack on small Hillside College in Michigan. What galls HEW is that the school refuses any kind of federal aid or grants. That means HEW can set no rules for it, nor require its many forms to be filled out quarterly, nor, in fact, tell the school how it should be run.

Hillside, by the way, does not quibble over equal opportunity for the sexes. Roche says, "Discrimination is not at issue in our fight with the HEW... We didn't discriminate against women at Hillside."

But running the colleges, through pulling grant crutches out from under them, is something HEW is now doing with increasing dictatorial powers.

HEW has warned Hillside that unless officials there submit Title IX compliance forms, it will initiate "enforcement" proceedings against the college.

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in any federally funded education program or activity. But there is no federally funded program at Hillside.

No matter, reason the bureaucrats, arguing that since

some of Hillside students get personal federal aid, the school must submit the compliance forms.

The courage of college President George C. Roche III is laudable. "Hillside College as an institution does not accept federal funding," he said, "and thus we refuse to have our affairs controlled by Washington. We have no intention of submitting the Title IX compliance form."

But HEW is determined to bring the school to its knees, hinting it will cripple it by hurting the students. Wrote one bureaucrat: "These proceedings could lead to the termination of all federal financial assistance provided to your institution by the department and render your institution ineligible to receive such assistance in the future."

As the school gets no federal dough, the target must be the students.

Hillside, by the way, does not quibble over equal opportunity for the sexes. Roche says, "Discrimination is not at issue in our fight with the HEW... We didn't discriminate against women at Hillside."

Now wouldn't it be nice if we could tie the money strings in reverse and cut off HEW's funding, until it submits to "compliance" with that "form" known as the Constitution of the United States?

And, note this: "We had blacks and women on the Hillside campus on an equal basis long before the Civil War. The first woman in Michigan and the second in the U.S. to receive a bachelor's degree received it at Hillside in 1851."

"We only want to preserve our independence and autonomy," Roche declares.

It must make HEW bureaucrats furious that Hillside was alive and surviving almost a hundred years before HEW came into being.

It got on without federal control before, and we hope it will continue to do so.

Someone needs to get the message to HEW — a most important message that John Stuart Mill surely would have enunciated — that government does not endow people with freedom, but rather the people endow government with existence.

Now wouldn't it be nice if we could tie the money strings in reverse and cut off HEW's funding, until it submits to "compliance" with that "form" known as the Constitution of the United States?

Today in history

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1978. There are 336 days left in the year.

In 1968, poet Robert Frost died in Boston at the age of 88.

Ten years ago: The French submarine *Minerve*, with a crew of 52, disappeared in the Mediterranean off the coast of France.

Five years ago: In Vietnam, hundreds of minor violations were reported after a cease-fire went into effect.

In 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

One year ago: A parliamentary committee in Italy recommended that two former defense ministers be put on trial on charges of having taken bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Forsythe is 60 years old. Actor Victor Mature is 62.

Thought for today: Thinking is like loving and dying. Each of us must do it for himself — Josiah Royce, American philosopher, 1855-1916.

FORUM... and against 'em

The lunch tab--whose business is it?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor
Had a dream the other night, or maybe a nightmare, about President Jimmy's current attack against "three-martini" business lunch tax deductions.

Notebook in hand, I'd stationed myself outside a local luncheonery where booze is served. I arrived about 1:30 p.m. and waited for a three-martini businessman to exit the place. But none showed.

After about half an hour, I made my way inside the establishment and asked the bartender if he had any three-martini lunch customers. He nodded his head toward a table in the corner.

As I looked that direction, a fellow was standing up and I overheard him say to the still seated individual:

"Look, I'd like to continue doing business with you, but your drinking problem concerns me. I'm sorry. Goodbye."

I made my way to the man remaining at table.

"Excuse me sir," I said. "I'm doing an informal opinion poll on the president's plan to cut into tax deductions for business lunches."

"Whazzat?" he said. "You'll have to excuse me. I jsh got three with a through-martini lunsh."

I said maybe it'd be better if I called him on he morrow and he obligingly fumbled a card out of his wallet and handed it to me.

government over \$2 billion a year.

"How'd he figure that?" the businessman asked me.

"I suppose he means that since the government isn't taxing a business on the money it spends on conference lunches, the government is losing the money."

My explanation set off a display of temper.

"That kind of illogic really burns me up," the businessman near shouted. "The government isn't taxing the air we breathe, either. Wonder how much Nader figures the government is losing because of that?"

I went on to tell him how the fellow said he thought it unfair for the government to subsidize business by allowing the meal deduction.

"You want to talk about unfair," he said. "I'll tell you unfair. Taxes and government regulations are crippling free enterprise. That's unfair. The government can't subsidize anything because the government doesn't have anything to subsidize with. The only money they control they get by taking away from business and from consumers. That's me and that's you, buddy. And we ought to quit subsidizing the government. And another thing..."

He went on for 20 minutes or so, uninterrupted. Finally he talked himself out and I asked if he knew other three-martini

Berry's World



"ONE thing's for sure. It's NOT EASY to change your energy AND your eating habits at the same time!"

© 1978 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Berry



'I'll be back aback some day'

Frosty was part of the 3-inch snow which fell on Pampa Tuesday but his zipper grin turned into a frown as temperatures Saturday climbed into the 40's. The snowman lived at 1337 Duncan.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Newspaper awardees named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' top reporters and photographers from seven daily newspapers have been named winners in the 24th annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards, Headliners Club officials announced Saturday.

The \$6,250 in cash prizes will be presented at the Headliners Club awards party Feb. 11.

Winners of the three master awards, worth \$750 each, and the 10 categories of individual achievement awards, \$400 each, were selected by a panel of outstanding journalists from out of state.

Jon McConal of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was chosen by the judges for the master award of Headliner Reporter of the Year for his continued excellence in news gathering and writing over a wide variety of subjects.

The Headliners Investigative Reporting prize went to a Dallas Times Herald team of John Bloom, Howard Swindle and Hugh Aynesworth for stories on the causes and perpetrators in the deaths of two Mexican-Americans while in custody of law officers.

Another Dallas Times Herald team of Ann McDaniel and Joe Taylor won the Headliners Spot News Reporting prize for their account of a traffic accident involving high school band members that took three lives.

Winners of the Headliners individual achievement awards included:

- Feature writing, John Bloom, Dallas Times Herald, for a humorous account of an unsuccessful night patrol along

- the Mexican border with the Ku Klux Klan.
- Profile, Tom Butler, El Paso Times, for a nostalgic portrayal of the widow of Pancho Villa.
- Governmental affairs, Felton West, Houston Post, for a 10-part series on the problems and trends in higher education financing in Texas.
- Sports writing, Al Carter, Corpus Christi Caller, for coverage of an unusual professional baseball game that ended 34-11.
- Editorial writing, Ray Mariotti, Austin American-Statesman, for editorial page columns concerning the future of Austin's municipal airport, the city's limited property tax potential and other issues.
- Headline writing, Patricia Cochran, Wichita Falls Times and Record News.
- Column Writing, Bryan

- Woolley, Dallas Times Herald, for his lighthearted treatment of issues of the day as a columnist.
- Spot news photography, Carlos Antonio Rios, Houston Post, for a photograph of a fire fighting straining under the physical and mental pressures of his job.
- Feature photography, Peter Silva, Corpus Christi Caller, for a humorous human interest photograph.
- Sports photography, Al Panzera, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Golden Gloves boxer kisses referee in impulsive joy at winning.

The journalism awards program was directed by the club's contest committee consisting of Ernest Stromberger, chairman; Clint Dare, Jerry Hall, Bill Todd and Lyndell Williams.

Yarbrough said it all: 'pride'

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don Yarbrough expressed it best, perhaps, when he seemed to grit his teeth during tearful testimony and said, "There was pride now. There was pride now. It's a very destructive force. Pride was involved."

He stared straight ahead and seemed almost to be talking to himself. He referred to the time last summer when he resisted a grand jury investigation of a meeting between Yarbrough and a former business associate in an Austin motel.

That overweening pride — a prosecutor called it arrogance — finished the job of bringing down a justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Relentless prosecutors turned a bright light on the dark world in which Yarbrough "put on the black robe by day but was donning rubber gloves and meeting at night with this witness to keep him secreted," in the words of District Attorney Carol Vance of Houston.

Yarbrough kept that witness, former business associate Bill Rothkopf, hidden for two years, paying his living expenses, so Rothkopf could not be found and compelled to testify against

him in several lawsuits. It was a Greek tragedy in the classical sense — the protagonist brought low by a flaw in his own character.

Despite the pleas of his wife, Julie, that "I just couldn't live without him in our house," the jury at his aggravated perjury trial sentenced him to five years in prison Friday night.

By his own account, Yarbrough rose from poverty in Dallas County to become the surprise winner over a State Bar-endorsed candidate in the 1976 race for the supreme court post. Many credited his victory to the similarity of his name with that of Don Yarbrough, who ran for governor three times in the 1960s.

There was gnashing of teeth. The Republicans debated about whether to nominate someone to run against him in November 1976, finally deciding not to.

Vance and Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski called Yarbrough unfit to serve.

Two candidates ran as writers in the general election but lost.

The bar grievance committee began talking of disbarment proceedings in the spring of 1977, after it became known at least 16 civil suits had been

brought against him. Yarbrough needed money. He met with Rothkopf in the motel two weeks after Rothkopf — unknown to Yarbrough — had been arrested. An investigator in Vance's office taped a recorder to Rothkopf's lower back for the motel meeting on May 16.

Yarbrough told him how to forge a car title so they could get a bank loan. He also talked of having another former associate, Victoria banker Bill Kemp, killed. But Yarbrough's lawyers kept the jury from hearing that part of the tape because it involved an alleged crime for which he was not on trial.

Other alleged crimes mentioned on the tape — aggravated assault, conspiracy, theft, robbery, solicitation of perjury — also were kept from the jury.

What couldn't be kept from the jury was his characterization of other people as stupid and, even more damaging, the harshest kind of profanity, which seemed to mock his born-again religious faith that he has made a major part of his public image. He had even said God told him to run for the high court.

The Travis County Grand Jury sent him a letter June 28, telling him Rothkopf had made grave charges against him and inviting him to respond.

He denied having met with Rothkopf. "No, sir," he told the grand jury. "There was no truth in that. There's not a word, not a shred of truth in that, not a one."

The grand jury already knew of the tape and pictures taken of the meeting, Yarbrough's lawyers said. The grand jury "sandbagged" Yarbrough, they claimed.

When legislators learned of the tape, they convened in a special joint meeting to remove him from office.

Still, Yarbrough refused to give in. But a federal court denied his attempt to compel Rothkopf to confront him in front of the Legislature. That constitutional right of confrontation of witnesses only applies to criminal cases, not legislative proceedings, the court

Kidnappers 'ruthless'

PARIS (AP) — The kidnapers of Baron Edouard-Jean Empain are ruthless, well-organized professionals — not political terrorists — who are capable of amputating the nobleman's finger tip in their bid for a sizable ransom, police said Saturday.

French authorities told reporters they were discounting earlier speculation the abduction of the 40-year-old Belgian industrialist outside his Paris home Monday was politically motivated.

Police said they now believe the kidnapers are after money because of the lack of publicity seeking communiques and the gauze-wrapped piece of finger which was left at the baggage room of a Paris train station.

Police said they have not yet determined whether the flesh, amputated from the little finger of a left hand, actually belongs to the baron.

The ghoulish kidnapping recalled the 1973 kidnapping of Jean-Paul Getty, grandson of the late American oil billionaire, whose Italian abductors cut off his ear and sent it to a Rome newspaper. The 17-year-old youth was released five months later, after the Getty family paid a reported \$2.7 million ransom.

"It's an Italian-style kidnapping, in the most excessive

meaning that this term has unfortunately taken these last few years," the Paris newspaper Le Monde said in an editorial referring to Italy's notorious wave of kidnappings-for-money which often entail violence.

So far, Empain's kidnapers have sent a handwritten letter, an identification card and the finger tip as proof they are holding the president of the Empain-Schneider industrial empire.

Reports on the size of the ransom demanded for Empain's release have ranged from \$10 million to \$20 million. The baron's industrial combine, one of the largest in Europe, does about \$4.5 billion worth of business annually, and includes about 150 companies worldwide.

Official French Interior Ministry policy on abductions is to refuse ransom payments.

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Fire sweeps Kansas City hotel

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An early-morning fire swept through a wing of the historic Coates House hotel Saturday. At least nine residents were

and they feared more bodies might be found in the smoldering ruins of the six-story frame and stone building.

get them out is anybody's guess." Fire Chief John Wass said the blaze started about 4 a.m. in one of the upper stories of the U-shaped building. By the time the fire was controlled about four hours later, the south section was reduced to a shell.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Friday Admissions**
Ola K. Hill, 926 S. Faulkner.
James H. Flippo, 718 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Zonell Hobbs, 2228 N. Wells.
Jerry W. Miller, 406 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Doris M. Seymour, Borger.
Richard L. Hendricks, 1909 Lynn.
Carter B. Humcutt, 639 S. Russell.
Mrs. Pearley E. Wilbon, 638 S. Gray.
Mrs. Christy A. Pierce, Pampa.
George Dulin, 1022 S. Wilcox.
Mrs. Anita D. Casaus, 532 Reid.
Horace E. Saunders, 1033 Christine.
Baby Boy Casaus, 532 S. Reid.
Diamasas
Karen Burke, 431 N. Warren.
- Baby Girl Burke, 431 N. Warren.
Mrs. Jery L. Pendleton, 720 E. Murphy.
Daniel Carter, 2425 Navajo.
Robert L. Ratliff, 1944 N. Banks.
James Moon, Pampa.
Julian Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ramona Brown, Phillips.
James Brown, 602 Tuke.
Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, 430 Oklahoma.
Mrs. Gladys McMillen, 2217 Chestnut.
Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 618 N. Frost.
Mrs. Wilene Mullins, 635 S. Dwight.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hobbs, 2228 N. Wells, a girl at 10:54 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Casaus, 532 S. Reid, a boy, at 8:02 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Drunk becomes torch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police say a mentally retarded 30-year-old man has confessed to setting fire to one sleeping drunk and is a suspect in the torchings of two others. But authorities say they are powerless to arrest him or stop him from striking again.

"These victims are helpless drunks and they're being victimized by themselves and (by) a dangerous suspect who has no compassion and maybe is not even responsible for his actions because of his mental state," said Phoenix Police Detective Larry Stubbs.

"We've tried everything we can to get him off the streets," Stubbs said, "but it's not working. We have no legal means and it's really frustrating." Police did not identify the man, who psychiatrists say has the mental development of a 4-year-old, nor did they say whether he is cared for by friends or relatives.

Lions meet in Amarillo

The District 2-TI Lions are meeting for their annual Mid-Winter Conference in Amarillo this weekend, and one of the highlights is to be an address at noon today by Joseph E. Wimmer, International Lions director.

Wimmer, of Waukesha, Wis., was elected to the board in 1976. He is an attorney and a partner in Wimmer, Evans & Vollmar, a Waukesha law firm.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of West Berlin has paid \$8,000 for the draft of John F. Kennedy's famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech, delivered in the divided city in 1963.

John F. Fleming, a Manhattan author and dealer who acted as agent for the city at an auction Thursday, said he was alerted to the sale by the president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. He said she felt it should go to Berlin.

A spokesman for the auction house said the previous owner of the document was not Mrs. Onassis, but would not disclose who it was.

E.F. Baumann, the deputy consul general for the West German government, said the document probably would be exhibited in the Berlin City Hall. Kennedy made his speech in front of the building a few weeks before he was assassinated.

The draft consists of 10 lines of typed, phonetic German, with Kennedy's revisions in pen. Kennedy crossed out the bottom four lines, and added two sentences, including the German words for "I am a Berliner."

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, is vacationing at the Canoe Bay Plantation Hotel on St. John Island, a long-time favorite vacation spot of the Humphrey family.

Mrs. Humphrey, who has accepted an appointment to fill the Senate seat of her husband, arrived Thursday in the U.S. Virgin Islands east of Puerto Rico.

Hotel manager Werner Graef would not say how long Mrs. Humphrey would be there.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Walter Mears, Washington bureau chief of The Associated Press, has been elected a vice president of the AP by its board of directors, which is meeting here.

Keith Fuller, president of the news cooperative, said Mears' elevation to vice president Thursday reflected the board's

Sunk freighter crew safe on rig

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Capt. Peter Lunau and his tired, sunburned crew climbed onto a floating drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, 60 hours after they abandoned their sinking freighter.

"We got here safely and we find it good," Lunau said via radio telephone from the drilling rig 200 miles east of Veracruz, Mexico. "The crew is in good condition, although the captain is a little sunburned."

But the Eva Maria sank 30 minutes after an orderly but hasty evacuation, and Lunau and his crew of seven Germans and 19 Philipinos journeyed south toward Mexico in their open boats.

Shortly after they boarded the platform, they had hot showers and food, and then relaxed. Some took advantage of a special showing of a film on board, "Foxy Brown."

Lunau, a German, spent most of the 60 hours piloting the two lifeboats, which were lashed together because only one is powered by an engine. The lifeboats were tossed about by waves of as much as 10 feet, but they were not crowded and never were in danger.

Prisoner claims inmate beaten

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — An Ector County Jail prisoner said a fellow inmate, Larry Lazano, told him he was beaten by sheriff's deputies before Lazano died of head injuries while in jail last Sunday.

Sheriff Elton Faught had reported that Lazano, 26, died in a padded cell after he went berserk and began banging his head against steel bars in the cell door. A preliminary autopsy showed Lazano died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

The death is being investigated by Texas Rangers and an Ector County grand jury, Faught said. Lazano was buried Saturday in Pecos.

In a taped interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times, inmate Locke Flannigan, 27, said he was in a holding tank with Lazano and other prisoners before Lazano was transferred to an isolation cell. The newspaper said Flannigan and another unnamed inmate also told of mistreatment and harassment in the cell by police.

Lazano was arrested Jan. 10 on charges of assaulting a police officer. Faught said Lazano resisted arrest when stopped by deputies after an auto accident. He said officers had to use force to subdue Lazano because he was "drunk and belligerent" and that three of his men received treatment at a local hospital afterward.

Flannigan said when Lazano was brought into the tank he was suffering from gashes to

Sadat, JC to talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in a show of support for the sputtering Middle East peace talks, will greet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat this week for a new round of quiet diplomacy.

White House and State Department officials confirmed Saturday that Carter and Sadat will meet at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Sadat's visit here beginning Friday looms as part of a worldwide campaign by the Egyptian leader to convince the heads of western governments of the soundness of his objectives.

U.S. officials said the talks are not designed to produce a breakthrough toward a Middle East peace settlement. In order to convey a lack of crisis, they said, Carter will take Sadat to his retreat over the weekend, their wives going along.

"I don't think a meeting has to be particularly noisy," said Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, to indicate the relaxed atmosphere the administration is seeking for the talks. Nonetheless, it was obvious that Egypt faced major stumbling blocks, especially over the Palestinian issue, in its negotiations with Israel.

Beyond that, Sadat is looking to the United States for diplomatic help in broadening the negotiations to include Jordan and eventually Syria, Lebanon and "moderate" Palestinians. Carter and Sadat may also discuss U.S. military assistance to Egypt.

In contrast to the subdued tone here, from Cairo came a warning that while Egypt will continue on the road to a negotiated peace "to the very end," there will be "grave and destructive consequences" if Israel undermined future talks.

Wanted: young speakers

An oratorical contest open to all boys and girls who have not reached the age of 16 is being conducted by the Pampa Optimist Club. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners and runner-up winners in each division. In addition, the first place winners of the contest will be eligible for further competition with a top prize of a \$500 scholarship.

The official oratorical contest subject is "Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Success." Contestants must speak for not less than four minutes and not more than five minutes. Scoring is based on personal qualities, materials organization, delivery and presentation and overall effectiveness.

For information concerning the contest, contact Charles C. Lary at 699-2009.

The first preliminary contest will be at Pampa Junior High School on Monday, Feb. 20.

Fund to aid Pampa family

A fund for Sue Webb, a Pampa woman who died Friday morning following a illness has been established by her friends at First National Bank.

Money raised will help defray funeral expenses and aid the family.

She is survived by her husband, who has been ill and out of work for several months, and two children, according to Theresa Thompson.

Donations may be made by calling Glenda Anderson, First National Bank, 665-9421.

John Spearman keeps spot on water board

John R. Spearman was elected Jan. 21 to his fourth consecutive two-year term as a director of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District 3 of Director's Precinct 5.

Precinct 5 comprises the northeast portion of Gray County, beginning two miles east of Pampa.

Spearman is vice president of the district's board of directors, and is also the Gray County director of Water, Inc.

The next regular meeting of the board will be Feb. 6 at the district office in White Deer. The district is governed by a five-member board comprising portions of Potter, Carson, Armstrong and Gray counties.

Husband beating

(Cont. from p. 1) ager and lived in constant fear of brutal beatings by her alcoholic father.

Men sometimes don't act to protect themselves for two reasons, she says. "The first, based on chivalry, considers any man who would stoop to hit a woman to be a bully. The second, usually based on experience, is a recognition of the severe damage which a man could do to a woman."

Fed to look at students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is responding to the public clamor for new emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic in schools, but Uncle Sam doesn't want to dictate the standards.

In the last two years, public concern has mounted over evidence that some young people graduate with basic learning deficiencies that make it difficult for them to function as adults.

Expressing alarm over indications that some young adults can't balance a check-book, fill out forms or write coherent letters, parents have questioned whether educators are accurately measuring student achievement and ability.

The controversy hasn't escaped the attention of Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare. Califano has invited political and education leaders to a national conference here on achievement testing and basic skills.

Califano says the conference, scheduled for early March, will deal with more effective testing, how to raise the level of student achievement and how the government can help. But he says the government is not interested in deciding what the test standards should be.

"Even a wholly voluntary national test or set of standards would be a step in precisely the wrong direction," Califano declared in a recent speech. "There is no single test that is right for every school."

However, he promised to boost federal research on test-

Senior citizens menu

Monday — Chicken fried steak or turkey tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, English peas, spinach, cabbage slaw, or jello salad, bread pudding or cherry cobbler, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Sweet and sour pork or beef and noodles, yams, green beans, brussels sprouts, toss salad or pear and cheese salad, chocolate pie or pudding, hot rolls.

Wednesday — Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, lettuce

and tomato or jello vegetable salad, apple crisp, brownies, hot rolls.

Thursday — Baked ham or hamburger cheese pizza, potato salad, squash, baked beans, toss salad or jello salad, broken glass cake or butter cookies.

Friday — Roast beef or burritos and chili, baked potatoes, green lima beans, cabbage and carrot slaw or pear and cheese salad, hot rolls, pumpkin cake, pudding.

School menus

Monday — Bar-b-que turkey, whole potatoes, cole slaw, spiced apples, bread stick and milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, carrot stick, crackers, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday — Roast beef with gravy, buttered rice, green

beans, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.

Thursday — Sloppy Joe, potato chips, sliced pickles, pork and beans, jello with fruit and milk.

Friday — Beef taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, cherry nut cake and milk.

Police report

According to the report, the thief, a white male, about five feet nine inches tall with blonde hair, walked up to the station cashier, demanded and was given money, and escaped on foot. Police said they didn't know the name of the cashier.

Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by St. Vincent's Home and School, February 4, 1978. Music by Dick Morton and Western Swing. Reservations by calling Mrs. Polson at 665-8095 or Mr. Anderwald at 665-3357. (Adv.)

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Dunwoody was born July 19, 1894 in Dickens County, Texas, and grew up there. He had been a resident of Pampa for 47 years. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF and AM.

Mr. Dunwoody is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Dunwoody; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary McKinnin, Weatherford; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Safta Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Paul Hardwick Sr. of Lubbock.

The highs of taxes aren't upon the Lone Star

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas alone among the 13 Sunbelt states does not have a corporate profits tax, and tax experts say this makes Texas' cozy business climate even cozier.

"Texas is looked on as the No. 1 state in business expansion at this time," said Walt Lille of the comptroller's office, "and the overall tax structure has a lot to do with it."

Lille and others testified Thursday before a House subcommittee on business taxes.

A corporate income tax was defeated by the Senate, 16-15, in 1971, the last time it came up.

Forty-five states, plus the District of Columbia, have a corporate profits tax, the subcommittee was told, with Texas, Washington, Nevada, Wyoming and South Dakota the only holdouts.

The subcommittee was instructed by the 1977 Legislature to see how a corporate profits tax would measure up to the 1977 franchise tax.

Lille said the franchise tax is expected to bring in \$515.4 million over the next two years.

He estimated a 6 percent income tax would raise \$600 million.

The advantages of a profits tax, he said, are that it is based on the ability to pay; it is simple to administer; and it is more difficult to cheat.

He said, however, it is not as stable or predictable as a franchise tax and, if "piggybacked" on the federal tax, the state must keep up with frequent changes in the federal tax laws.

"An income tax declines in recessionary periods when governments need revenue the most," Lille said.

J.P. Word of the Texas Association of Taxpayers said per capita income in Texas is up 52 percent in five years and the per capita tax burden is lower in Texas than any state except one.

"The absence of a state corporate income tax is a significant factor in the favorable assessment of the state's economic climate," said Word, a former senator who voted against the profits tax seven years ago.

Subcommittee chairman Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, read a statement from the

Texas AFL-CIO, which said, in part:

"There is small doubt that those who look objectively at the Texas tax structure will come to the conclusion that the time has come for a corporate profits tax.

"Of course a hue and cry will be raised by business interests that a corporate profits tax will discourage industrial growth. Study after study has shown that a corporate profits tax is not a decisive factor in new industrial locations.

"While we urge instituting a

corporate profits tax it does not mean that we believe a personal income tax is a natural partner."

Lille said, however, that only Florida taxes corporate profits and not individual incomes.

"I didn't even want to serve on this committee, because I

Trees native to the continental United States total approximately 1,800 different species, including some imports which are able to reproduce in the wild state.

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PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Labor force decline may help employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp decline in the labor force may end the nation's overall unemployment problem over the next 10 years. But the inability of college graduates to find suitable jobs among those available could cause serious social upheaval.

Those conclusions were drawn by the staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee in a report issued Thursday that attempts to gauge prospects for long-term growth in the U.S. economy.

Instead of the 6 to 7 percent unemployment that has plagued the economy for the past few years, the report forecasts the likelihood of a labor scarcity by 1985.

If such a change is handled properly by the government, the economists said, it could result in satisfactory growth and an increasingly high living standard.

But one big question mark is how the nation will deal with the employment demands of

college-educated workers. In 1980, only 10 percent of the labor force was college-trained. By 1985, that is expected to double.

Because of that steady increase, the report noted, many graduates have been unable to get jobs for which they were trained and have had to settle for what they consider menial, unrewarding jobs.

If this continues, the committee staff said, the benefits of a college education will decline and college attendance will fall correspondingly.

"The potential for social discontent implicit in this kind of underemployment and in the implied limitation on education as a route to economic advancement could be serious," the report said.

The report was based on hearings held last November and on a series of papers prepared by private economists.

The most startling conclusion

is that the growth in the number of Americans working or looking for jobs — the labor force — will fall dramatically over the next decade.

The average rate of growth, 2.3 percent a year between 1970 and 1975, should plummet to 0.9 percent a year by the late 1980s, the economists said.

In fact, the report said, the labor force probably peaked in 1977. The chief reason is the declining birth rate since the early 1960s and, thus, fewer teenagers entering the work force.

The economists, bowing to the inability to predict human nature, mentioned some uncertainty about just how many people will want to work and for how long in the next few years.

"We have seen signs in the past decade, especially among the young, that basic values relating to work are being challenged and in some cases rejected," the report said. "This

may result in part from relative satiation with material satisfactions at high income levels."

It is too early to tell whether these beliefs are strong enough to eventually erode the national work ethic, the economists concluded. But in the long run, they added, that question may have more influence on nation-

al growth than mineral shortages, pollution or other physical factors.

The U.S.S.R. stretches from within a few miles of Alaska across China to Europe and the Middle East, covering a sixth of the earth's inhabited surface.

Pampans make dean's list

Four Pampa students have been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist College for the fall semester.

Ellen Kilbreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Kilbreth of 2324 Comanche, is a sophomore majoring in education and minoring in physical education.

Jan Seitz, a sophomore, is the daughter of Helen Seitz of 2118

N. Nelson.

Martha Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Plunk of 1330 Hamilton, is a senior English major and physical minor.

Janice Warren, a senior majoring in business administration and minoring in religion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of 1800 W. 22nd.

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Winter storm leaves ruins

By The Associated Press
Heavy snowfall which crippled the Midwest ended over the weekend, but the effects of the devastating storm lingered as utility crews worked to restore power outages, rescuers searched for marooned travelers and farmers sought aid for ruined crops and dairy products.

More than 90 weather-related deaths were reported.

The National Weather Service said snow flurries would continue around the Great Lakes and in northern New England, and roadways were still hazardous in the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes regions.

President Carter declared a state of emergency in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio on Friday, where schools and industries were shut down.

A General Motors spokesman said 4,500 employees on both shifts of the car and truck lines at GM's assembly plant in Fremont, Calif., would be laid off because the storm delayed shipment of parts.

"We have been trying to get parts by air, truck and rail but parts can't be shipped because of the weather," said GM's Stan Maddox.

In hard-hit Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes asked Carter on Saturday "to declare an agricultural disaster." Preliminary estimates from all 88 counties indicate agricultural losses in excess of \$48 million.

Twenty-five helicopters flew over Ohio looking for stranded motorists and downed power lines Saturday. An Army helicopter rescued 14 persons, 10 of them children, marooned without heat in a New Lexington mobile home park overnight. The Ohio National Guard said 1,200 persons were being housed in shelters throughout the state.

About 200 persons still were believed marooned Saturday, down from 2,100 reported at the peak of the blizzard.

Hundreds of state highways remained closed, and Ohio Transportation Director David Weir said that even with 867 workers on duty, prospects for reopening them soon were not good. A 145-mile stretch of the Ohio Turnpike west of the Lorain-Elyria area remained closed, and Interstate 70 was closed in Clark, Madison and Franklin counties.

On Saturday, 24,000 Ohioans still were without electricity, according to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Robert Jones, a spokesman for Columbus and Southern Electric Co., said a 5 percent voltage reduction would be put in effect Monday. The utility asked its 480,000 customers in 25 southern and central Ohio counties to reduce consumption by 25 percent.

Jones said the major problem in the Columbus area was lack of coal for generating elec-

tricity. Stockpiles were wet and frozen, he said, and no new coal could be brought in because of the blizzard. There were no reports of natural gas shortages similar to those of last year.

Forecasters said some snow flurries were expected Saturday with high temperatures in teens and lows near zero. Some flooding of low-lying areas was reported, and the Ohio River was expected to rise a few feet above flood stage Sunday between Pomeroy and Cincinnati.

In neighboring Kentucky, clear, sunny weather Saturday gave residents a chance to dig out from the storm. But police warned motorists to limit travel on icy roadways to essential outings.

Floodwaters subsided on the Little Sandy River in eastern Kentucky, and most residents driven from low areas along the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy in Martin and Pike counties returned to their homes.

A Federal Disaster Assistance Administration official was touring snow-choked roads and flood-damaged areas to evaluate Kentucky's request for federal disaster aid.

Chilling westerly winds were expected to make temperature readings in the 20s even more uncomfortable, and intermittent snow flurries were forecast through Sunday.



This worst winter of recent memory for the Midwest has an occasional bright side. A photographer in Malden, Mass., captures the sun after a 20-inch snowfall.

'77 disasters number 56

WASHINGTON (AP) — Droughts, floods, icing and fires resulted in 56 presidentially-declared disasters and emergencies in 1977, and it's all starting off again this year because of fierce blizzards in the Midwest.

A declaration of disaster has the effect of cutting governmental red tape and expediting federal financial aid to the affected areas. Last year the government spent an estimated \$885 million on recovery programs for areas victimized by natural disasters.

President Carter already has declared three emergencies this year. Two were for storm-battered Ohio and the other was for Indiana, which was also hamstrung by last week's blizzard. The declarations also covered three counties in the vicinity of Wynne, Ark., where a tornado destroyed homes.

Last year the White House declared 56 disasters and emergencies in 37 states hit by natural disasters. Drought aid went to 24 states in various regions of the country. Funds to help recovery from floods went to 17 states, some of which were also on the drought aid list.

The largest amount of federal aid for a single incident — \$258 million — went to the Johnstown, Pa., area, where flash flooding after nine inches of rain last July resulted in 75 deaths. It was the third time in 88 years that devastating floods had hit the area. An estimated 2,300 persons died there in an 1889 flood.

A summary of 1977 disasters and emergencies prepared by the disaster assistance administration includes only those proclaimed by the president. It lists 22 major disasters and 34 emergencies.

Flooding was a factor in 16 of the major disasters. William H. Wilcox, head of the disaster assistance agency, said flooding is the most common cause of serious natural disasters in this country. The 1977 floods were sometimes accompanied by se-

vere storms, collapse of dams, tornadoes and, in the state of Washington, mudslides.

An emergency is declared for a special problem, such as the drought in Virginia, where pastures dried out and farmers needed feed to save cattle. In a major disaster such as flooding, severe winter weather or ice conditions, as many as 15 or 20 federal agencies may need to be mobilized to cope with the problem, the disaster assistance agency said.

The lone fire emergency occurred in Bartlesville, Okla., where a section of the downtown was swept by fire. The federal government provided mobile homes for the people left homeless.

The 22 disasters in 1977 fell far short of the 48 major disasters declared in 1972 — the

all-time high. Among the disasters that year were the East Coast floods from the rains spawned by Hurricane Agnes, the dam burst in the coal mining valley of West Virginia that caused 107 deaths and the flash flood in Rapid City, S.D., in which 228 persons perished.

Michael Whalley

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Venereal disease cases drop in 1977

ATLANTA (AP) — Sexual sleuths, tracking gonorrhea and syphilis from partner to partner, helped make 1977 the first year in two decades in which the number of cases for both venereal diseases declined.

But gains in the war on VD could be wiped out if fighters fall prey to the complacency that stifled past efforts, warns Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of venereal disease control at the national Center for Disease Control.

The 1977 figures are 996,883 gonorrhea cases, down from 1,022,098 the year before, and 20,447 primary and secondary syphilis cases, down from 23,724. Wiesner said the drop had a lot to do with another fig-

ure — the \$32 million Congress spent on VD control last year, the most ever.

"The figures reflect the control effort," Wiesner said in an interview. Compare graphs of federal grants with those of incidence of sexually transmitted diseases "and you'll see that as one goes up, the other goes down," he said. Wiesner noted that President Carter has proposed continuing the \$32 million appropriation.

He said much of the grant money has gone to hire and train sexual sleuths "to work with people who might have been infectious and exposed other people."

"They have to be sure those people get treated before they spread the disease through fig-

sexual contacts. They have to assist them to get their sex problems treated."

Most important, he said, there's the tricky problem of getting them to identify sexual partners.

"You have to be able to relate to people," Wiesner said. "And you need training that takes a lot of time and a lot of money."

The federal money goes to states and big cities based on factors that include poverty levels and reports of VD in those areas, Wiesner said. State

and local clinics often concentrate on diagnosis and treatment, and when they combine with federally supported prevention efforts "it does a lot to heighten the awareness by the general public," he said.

Gonorrhea and syphilis have declined at various times in past years, particularly in the 1960s, Wiesner said. "But they made the mistake of talking about a 10-year eradication program, and when the 10 years were up, they eased off. They hadn't eradicated it." Rapidly rising VD incidence

followed in the 1970s, and even the latest decreases have only chopped totals back to about 1970 levels.

Growing population, apparently increasing sexual contact among young Americans and decreasing reluctance to report what were once haltingly referred to only as "social diseases" are all factors that logically would lead to rising reported incidence.

Gramp's ashes claimed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It appeared for a while that Walter Claude Blount's remains were doomed for continued oblivion.

An urn containing the ashes of the former California resident was discovered last month in a downtown Fort Worth hotel that is earmarked for demolition.

But even Blount might have been shocked Friday when Brandon B. Blount convinced Fort Worth police that the remains were those of the younger Blount's grandfather.

The grandson lives in Richardson, Texas — only 40 miles away. He thought his grandfather's remains had been in Los Angeles since his death in 1932.

Police were called to the old Westbrook Hotel on Dec. 31 to examine an urn found in the building. A card on the bottom of the receptacle revealed the name of the deceased and the California funeral home where the cremation took place.

Officials at the time said they were baffled about how the urn ended up at the Westbrook.

But the Richardson relative erased much of the mystery Friday when he came to claim the remains. He had learned of their location after another relative in Santa Barbara, Calif., read a newspaper account of the discovery.

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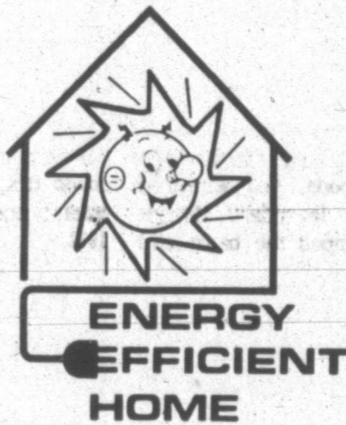
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Truancy in Pampa

(Cont. from p. 1)
prosecution starts with the more serious charge.
Cain, who estimated that about 25 teenagers a year are in the Gray County Courthouse on truancy matters, said juvenile delinquents are sent to the Texas Youth Council in Brownwood. But Brownwood

has no room for truancy cases alone, Cain said.
He pointed out that there are other truancy cases that are not reported. And a child can skip school in a pattern that does not fall under the definition of truancy under law.
Truancy is related to other problems with the law in most

cases, he said, with truancy being the lesser offense.
Austin Ruddick, a former truant officer now teaching vocational education at the high school, also disagreed with the law.
Ruddick, Pampa's last truant officer, said he thought average daily attendance went up

slightly until his job was discontinued in 1972 because he didn't have enough work to justify a full-time job.
He said he doubted whether a truant officer really helps students.
"Why try to teach a kid advanced math when all they're going to do is have kids?" he asked. "I used to feel that if the law said do it, then do it. If the kids and the parents think they should go, encourage it."
"Otherwise, let them go."
"Let us go" seems also to be the cry of the students who skip school at Pampa Junior and senior highs.

persists.
Who's at fault?
Educators have said the blame is shared by parents, teachers and the child. But perhaps the largest share must rest on a permissive society in which students no longer have self-discipline, Dwyer said.
The principals said they had no objection to taking a repentant truant back after problems have been solved, but objected to re-enrollment in the middle or toward the end of a quarter.
Dwyer and Ruddick suggested that education should be a privilege rather than a task. If children were competing to attend school, they said, competition for admittance would be fierce.
Ruddick said if 25 percent of the students were "weeded out," then competition would cause the academic level of the schools to climb. Stronger vocational programs might encourage some students to attend, he said.
What kind of students skip school?
One is the youth who has had trouble with the law, who disrupts classes and doesn't want to be there.
Another is a youth who has difficulty with schoolwork and lacks the mental aptitude for it.
A third is the youth that cuts school occasionally for

personal reasons or to see if he can get away with it. Some students might fit all three categories.
The truant interviewed didn't blame school officials. One, in fact said that compulsory attendance causes unnecessary expense.
"It seems such a waste to me, using the taxpayers' money for people that are flunking," a 14-year-old truant commented. "There are other things we can use the money for — like energy."
The superintendent of schools in Dallas supports lowering the compulsory attendance age, Cain said, and chances are 50-50 that the law will eventually be changed.
But if the age were dropped to 15, federal laws on minimum wage, workers' compensation and child labor laws would have to be changed, he said.
Dwyer noted that the compulsory attendance law also keeps workers off the labor market.
Is a 15-year-old mature enough to make the decision to drop out?
"No they're not old enough to make their own decisions," Cain said. "But later they might decide to go back."
"Yes, we're old enough," disagreed the truant teens.
Several 14-year-olds said

they thought students should have one year of choosing their own classes before dropping out. "Sometimes I think I grew up too fast," said one girl. "But you can't go back. You never can."

Funding

(Cont. from p. 1)
state are teachers, aids, superintendents, secretaries and counselors. Cafeteria workers, custodians and bus drivers are not included.
— According to ADA figures from last year, the state will fund about 200 personnel units for this year.
But each district employee does not count one personnel unit. Teachers in the regular program count one unit; teachers in special education programs count .25 and those in vocational education count .5 against the state-financed personnel units.
Aids count from .55 to .75, and principals and superintendents count from 1.3 to 2.
Salaries for those 200 personnel units will be paid by the state through a minimum foundation

program, but other employees are paid out of local funds — or total taxes generated by the tax rate of \$1.50. Ratio of assessment is 60 percent.
Dwain Walker, business manager for the Pampa Independent School District, estimated that 430 persons are employed by the district.
State funding is based on factors such as assessed property valuation as well as ADA, Walker said, so if attendance drops state funding does not drop in direct proportion.
The Pampa Independent School District is below the state average in taxable value per student. The Pampa full market value of taxable property per student was \$86.61 and the state average is \$91.636. State equalization aid of about \$40,000

is projected to bring Pampa up to the average for this year, Walker said.
But property taxes aside, the formula — and there's lots more to it, including transportation costs, district receipts and expense and so on — is based on ADA.
When students skip school, the district pays for it.
Average daily attendance, however, has not dropped substantially in Pampa in the last several years. Percentage of attendance in 1971 was 95.3; between 1973 and 1974 that figure dropped to and has stayed near 94 percent.
Pampa's last truant officer was employed until 1972, but Walker attributed the drop more to children who don't go to school in Pampa's kindergartens.

Texas agencies discriminate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nine state agencies would have to make money payments to women, blacks and Mexican-Americans who were denied jobs or promotions under a consent decree proposed by the U. S. Justice Department.
Amounts to be paid would be determined on a case-by-case basis.
The state attorney general's staff is meeting this week with officials of the agencies to determine what course to follow.
"I wouldn't give into it at all. No way. Even if I was guilty I wouldn't give into it," one state agency head said.
A member of Hill's staff emphasized that the proposed consent decree was for discussion purposes only and had not been filed by the justice department with any court.
The justice department had accused these agencies of job

discrimination: Merit System Council, Texas Employment Commission, State Department of Human Resources, State Health Department, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, State Highway Department, State Department of Agriculture, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.
"Affected classes" that would receive money as well as to priority for future hiring and promotions include minorities and women who hold "traditional" jobs or have been denied employment or have filed discrimination charges.
Traditional jobs mean blacks and Mexican-Americans in "entry level positions, lower paying, non-career positions" and women in clerical positions.
One agency lawyer interpreted the proposal to mean money and jobs would have to

be provided persons who had filed complaints that were found to be without basis.
If an agency accepted the decree, its employment of women, blacks and Mexican-Americans eventually would have to reflect the proportion of those groups in the Texas labor force as a whole.
There also would be an interim hiring goal of double the percentage of blacks, Mexican-Americans and women in the labor force unless persons with the required skills were not available.

Pancake supper slated

The 21st annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Ragsdale Sr. are chairmen of the annual event.
Tickets are \$2 each with children under five being admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The price of the ticket entitles the buyer to all the pancakes, bacon, coffee and milk that he can eat and drink. Tickets are available from members of St. Matthew's, at the Church office or at the door the night of the supper. All proceeds from the pancake supper go to support St. Matthew's Day School.
The Rev. E. Dennis Smart,

rector of St. Matthew's, will present prizes to the top ticket sellers at 6:15 p.m. This is Father Smart's first year to participate in the annual Pancake Supper. He and his wife, Jeanne, moved to Pampa from Arlington in Oct. of 1977.
Shrove Tuesday, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, is the English equivalent of the French "Mardi Gras" and the Italian "Fat Tuesday."
The English custom of eating pancakes on this day arose from the economy of using up the eggs and fat which were formerly forbidden articles of the diet during Lent. This Tuesday is sometimes called Pancake Tuesday or Pancake Day as well as Shrove Tuesday.

Bigfoot creatures protected by law

WASHINGTON (AP) — What if, while hiking through the Oregon woods, you stumbled across the legendary Bigfoot monster, roped the beast and took it home. Next, you reported your catch to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Would the agency know what to do?
Yes, says the agency, and to prove its readiness has written a lengthy news release describing just what it would do about your call.
But why, you might ask, has the U.S. government gone to such lengths over the possible capture of what, at least so far, is just a myth of long standing.
Well, Fish and Wildlife reminds us, the gorilla and giant

panda were only legends until the late 19th century. The komodo dragon, a 10-foot lizard, wasn't known to science until 1912.
To be sure, added the agency, many sightings of today's legendary "monsters" are misinterpreted reports or even downright hoaxes. But there's more to be said for the existence of a genuine Bigfoot.
Not only have there been "sightings" of the purported 8-foot, 900-pound Pacific Northwest humanoid, but Skamania County, Washington, is prepared to impose a fine of \$10,000 and a 5-year jail term on anyone who kills a Bigfoot, if there is a Bigfoot.

Last year the Florida and Oregon legislatures took up bills protecting Bigfoot-type creatures, and a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman has a plaster cast of an 18-inch foot left after he claims seeing Bigfoot in South Dakota.
So if Bigfoot were found, what then? The agency set up a scenario:
"Word of its discovery would be flashed around the world within hours. Hysteria, fear or panic might accompany the news in the area where the creature was located.
One ounce troy is equivalent to 31.103 grams in the metric system.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
The most noticeable change that has come as a result of so many employed women these days has been in the office Christmas party.
I overheard our neighbor, Fred, and my husband discussing it yesterday morning.
"What time did Kay get home last night?" asked my husband.
"It was after midnight. I was in bed. Kay had to take Mark home."
"Whose Mark?"
"You know, the little redhead

secretary to Ms. Hamstein in Research and Development."
"You mean he had too much to drink?"
"Kay told me he was running around with a Cadillac hood ornament in his hand shouting, 'Anyone here lose a Kruggerand?'"
"Disgusting. He's married, isn't he?"
"Sure. He probably should be at home with the kids. He doesn't have to work. It's an ego thing."
"I think office parties should be legally outlawed. What purpose do they serve?"

"Kay says it's a nice thing to do, but I don't know. Women turn into beasts when they've had a drink. Can you imagine those women executives plying all those struggling clerks with drinks they're not used to? Why, even Cecil Frampton was doing the hustle."
"Kay said he really has a nice figure. He just hides it under those leisure suits. By the end of the evening he was calling Ms. Hathcock — Gloria!"
"Get serious. Called the president of the company Gloria? I suppose Debbie Fransworth was cruising around. Marriage certainly hasn't settled her down."
"Kay says she's dating less but she left with a new office boy. She's old enough to be his mother."
"There's something about a successful woman who refuses to grow old. It's pathetic. They take advantage of a boy's ambition."
"It may be a way out of the mail room... but will she respect him in the morning?"
"That's beautiful. Where did you hear that?"
"From Kay. She read it on a restroom wall."

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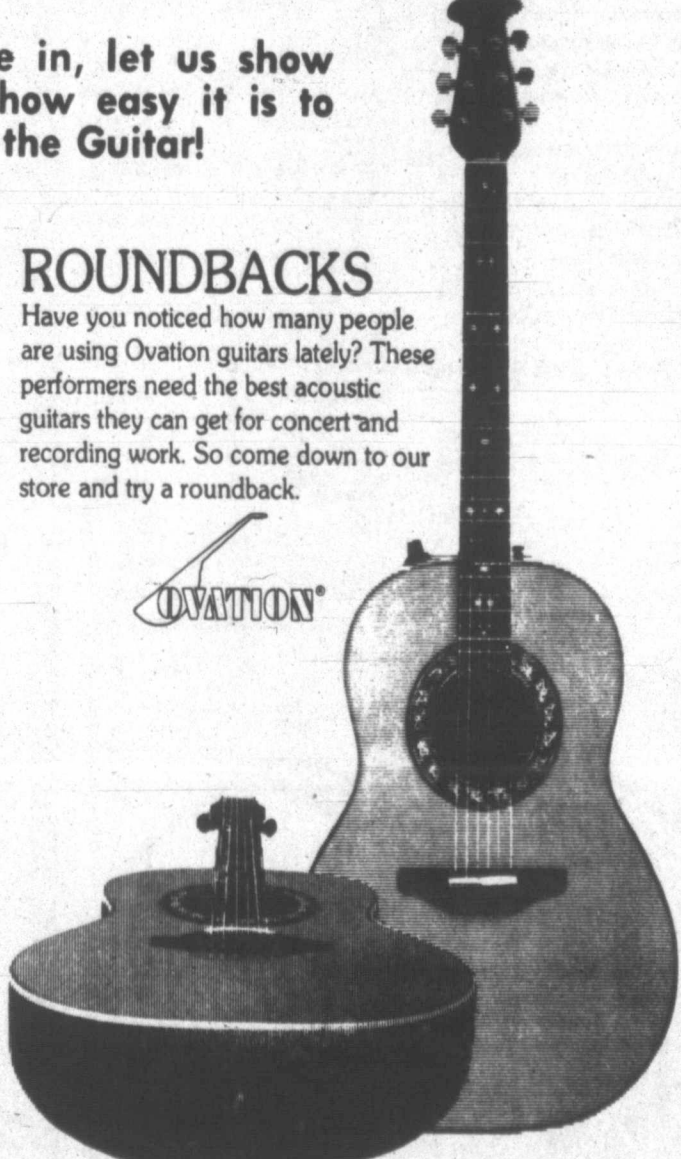
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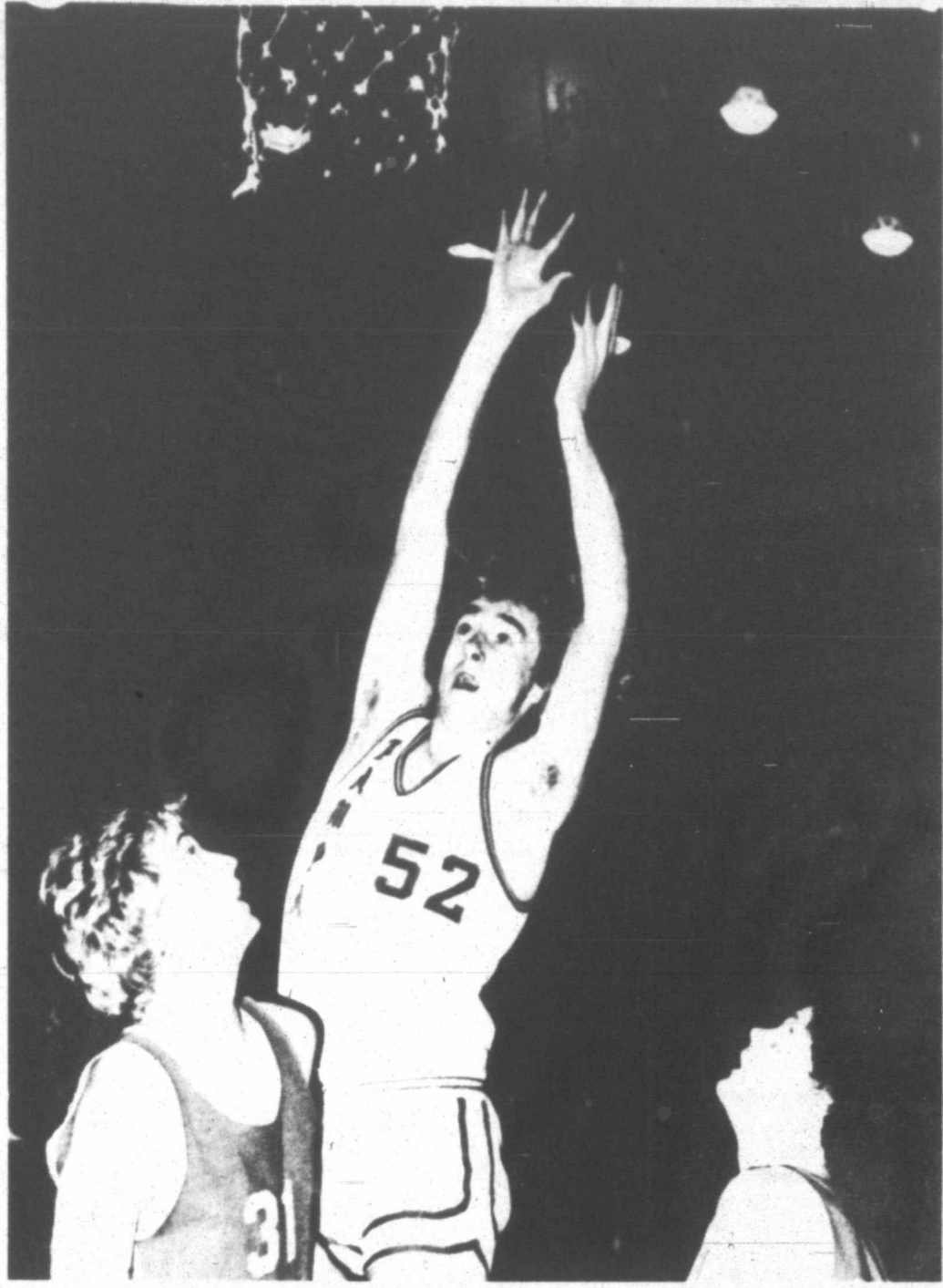
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Harvester defense stymies Perryton



Off the bench

Pampa's Steve Stout, center, goes up between David Reynolds (31) and Joe Sooter for two of the five points he scored in a reserve role Saturday night. The Harvesters got solid performances from the entire bench in the 60-42 win over Perryton.

(Photo by John Nooncaster)

'Iceman' gains recognition

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Fans and teammates call him "The Iceman." Opponents in the National Basketball Association call George Gervin other things — "incredible," "brilliant," "unstoppable."

Gervin, a toothpick-thin 6-foot-7 guard, is a reason the San Antonio Spurs have driven to the top of the NBA's central division. He's the second lead-

ing scorer in the league, averaging 26.4 points per game.

"George Gervin is probably one of the best basketball players on earth," declared Boston's Curtis Rowe after the Spurs whipped the Celtics 113-103 last week.

The Iceman scored 37 points in that game, the third time this year the Spurs have dumped the sagging Celtics. Philadelphia's Julius Erving,

who will join Gervin on the East squad for the NBA All-Star game, said this about him:

"A lot of people learned about Ice last year. He doesn't say a lot. He just goes out and does it on the floor."

And All-Pro Jo Jo White of Boston, after a frustrating evening, declared:

"We tried to double-team him (Gervin). But he scored anyway. What can I say? What could I have done?"

With two current All-Stars — Gervin and teammate Larry Kenon, a 6-9 forward who's hitting more than 20 points a game — the Spurs are finding their second year in the NBA more enjoyable than the first.

In their first NBA season after playing in the old American Basketball Association, Coach Doug Moe drove the Spurs to a respectable 44-38 record and into the first playoff round.

But Boston, which was 4-0 against San Antonio in the regular season, knocked the Spurs out.

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
Going man-to-man the whole way for the first time this season, the Harvesters limited Perryton to 17 field goals and grabbed a 60-42 win at the Pit Saturday night.

The non-district win avenged a 55-47 upset loss at Perryton Dec. 20.

Pampa came out smoking, running up a 22-8 first-quarter advantage. Rusty Ward scored 10 of his game high 20 markers in the period as the Harvesters beat a flat Ranger club down the court.

Perryton was coming off an emotion-packed 57-45 win over Canyon Friday night which clinched the District I-AAA first-half crown.

The turnover bug bit Pampa in the second stanza, and Perryton narrowed the margin to seven, 27-20 as the Harvesters scored only two field goals in eight minutes.

But Pampa opened the second

half with 11 unanswered points for a commanding 36-20 lead and the Rangers never threatened thereafter.

The Harvesters received solid performances from subs Steve Stout and Cedric Parker who spelled Ricky Bunton and Ward when the high-scoring twosome was saddled with four fouls early in the third period.

"We didn't lose as much as usual when Rusty and Ricky went out," said Pampa Coach Gary Abercrombie. "We got good defensive play from everybody."

The Harvesters held alternated zone and single

coverages all season, but Abercrombie said it was time for a change.

"We decided to quit fooling around with different things and just play tough, simple, aggressive defense," he said.

"I'm proud of the way we played defense because when you hold a team to 42 points you'll win most of the time," Abercrombie said.

"We beat a pretty good basketball team tonight and it should help us get back to district."

The Harvesters held high-scoring David Reynolds to 12 points, while no other Ranger

was in double figures. Perryton, ordinarily an accurate shooting team, hit on only 32 percent from the floor.

Ward paced Harvester scorers with 20 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds. Bunton and Tim Reddell lallied 11 apiece.

Pampa, now 16-7, returns to District 3-AAAA play Tuesday night at Caprock. Perryton is now 13-12 on the campaign.

In the preliminary contest, the Shockers outscored the Perryton Deputies, 22-14, in the final quarter to win 58-51.

Jim Minyard paced the Shockers with 13 points. Jim Agan pulled down 10 rebounds and Greg Quarles handed out four assists in the JV's 10th win in 20 games.

PERRYTON (68) — Tracy Gibson 2-1-4; David Sims 1-2-3; David Reynolds 1-0-1; Joe Sooter 3-0-8; Kelly Slaughter 3-2-1; Craig Johnson 1-0-1; Jeff Connor 0-0-0; Jamie Jackson 0-2-1; Mark Reynolds 1-0-0. Total 17-4-42.

PAMPA (60) — Tim Reddell 5-1-11; Johnny Hays 4-0-0; Doug Shaggs 1-0-1; Cedric Parker 0-0-0; Darrell Hughes 0-1-1; Jamon Rigby 1-0-2; Rusty Ward 9-2-3; Ricky Bunton 5-1-2; Steve Stout 1-1-1. Total 27-11-60.

PERRYTON
PAMPA
PERRYTON JV
PAMPA JV

Sports

8 Sunday, January 29, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Haas takes Williams lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jay Haas nursed in a 12-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the final hole Saturday and took a 1-stroke lead over 47-year-old veteran Gene Littler in the third round of the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Haas, only two months old

when Littler scored the first of his 29 tour victories in this tournament in 1954, blew a 3-stroke lead, got as much as 3 behind and then completed his rally with the dramatic eagle on the 18th hole.

That finished off a round of par 72 in the warm, sunny weather and gave him a 54-hole

total of 208, 8 under par on the sea side, 7,047-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Mark Pfeil and Doug Tewell were another stroke back at 210. Each had a 70.

Grier Jones and long-hitting Fuzzy Zoeller were only 3 shots off the pace at 211 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize. Zoeller shot a 71, Jones 70.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner already this year and the defending title holder, had a 71 and a 214 total. Johnny Miller was 73-216.

Haas, a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest and a tour sophomore, had to fight the pressure of his first lead ever in a professional event and he admitted it was a problem.

"I was pressing too much on the front nine," he said, and played that side in a fat 39 that cost him the top spot. "I was trying to force birdies. You can't do that out here. You have to wait your turn. I didn't play that front side very well and I was pretty down when I made the turn."

Haas, winner of a very respectable \$32,000 as a rookie last season, threw his approach to within 12 feet and made the birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Stram out at N.O.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a terse, one-sentence statement, the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League announced Saturday that the contract of Coach Hank Stram has been terminated.

There was no elaboration on the statement, and Stram and team owner John Mecom Jr. were unavailable for comment.

Stram was signed to a 10-year contract before the 1976 season after having spent 1975 as a television commentator. Prior to that, he was coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, guiding that team to a victory in the 1969 Super Bowl.

In 17 years as a coach in the

American Football League and the National Football League, Stram compiled a 131-99-10 regular season record, and a 1-1 mark in the Super Bowl.

Stram was eighth on the list of NFL coaches with the most victories, third among those still active.

The Saints were 4-10 and 3-11 under Stram. As this season ended, Mecom described his team as "poorly coached."

Particularly galling to Mecom was the fact that the 1977 schedule appeared to be among the easiest the team has ever faced. It was widely expected that the Saints would at least break even for the 1977 season and become the first Saints team ever to score more than five victories in a season.

In 11 years, the Saints have never been better than 5-9 for a season.

Aggies win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Willie Foreman's 20 points helped Texas A&M pull away from a scrappy Rice team midway in the second half, then hold on for a 74-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory here Saturday afternoon.

A regional television audience saw the Owls take an eight-point lead with six minutes left in the first half before the Aggies cut it to one, 28-27 at the half.

A&M held Rice to only two points in the first five minutes of the second half and led by 12 with 10 minutes left to play. Rice cut the lead to three twice in the last two minutes, but the Aggies managed to keep control and broke a four-game losing streak.

Tascosa, AHS attain first-half title share

As expected, Amarillo High and Tascosa won shares of the first-half District 3-AAAA crown with easy victories Friday.

The Sandies, now 18-6, 3-1, got balanced scoring from Russell Shaffer (14 pts.), Kevin Parker (12) and Jeff Helton (12) to turn back Palo Duro, 60-44.

Kevin Carter scored 21 points to lead the Rebels past Caprock, 79-54. Tascosa, which hosts Pampa Feb. 3, is now 10-1 at home.

Here are the box scores of other area games played Friday:

MIAMI (girls)	20	41	54	74
MCLAN	19	11	11	18
MI - Debbie Bass, 25; MC - Melinda Hunt, 6	20	41	54	74
MCLAN	19	11	11	18
MI - Randy Daugherty, 17; MC - Sam Hayes, 19	9	21	30	39
WHITE DEER (girls)	9	21	30	39
STINNETT	18	29	32	46

WD - Mary Miller, 18; S - Monica Gage, 16	15	22	36	46	56
WHITE DEER STINNETT	15	22	36	46	56
WD - B. Terry, 23; S - Reese Evans, 17	5	15	26	31	41
CANADIAN (girls)	17	23	49	64	
DALHART	3	15	29	44	
C - Ann Macies, 42; D - Jamie Fields, 23	12	19	29	44	
CANADIAN DALHART	12	19	29	44	
C - Hutchinson, 22; D - Greg Keel, 21	7	17	21	41	
BRISCOE (girls)	7	17	21	41	
WHEELER	12	29	37	56	
B - Belanda Hill, 21; W - Terrie Collins, 18	4	11	23	36	
BRISCOE WHEELER	4	11	23	36	
B - Keith Horn, 12; W - Wendell Moore, 14	15	27	41	56	
GROOM (girls)	15	27	41	56	
ALLISON	4	16	26	46	
G - Connie Crowell, 24; A - Dawn Holman, 21	12	21	35	49	
GROOM ALLISON	12	21	35	49	
G - S. Britton, 16; A - Ken Kuhlman, 16	14	27	43	60	
MOBEETIE (girls)	14	27	43	60	
LEFORS	19	18	34	56	
M - Zana Corse, 22; L - Jonetta Dunn, 20	4	12	19	25	
MOBEETIE LEFORS	4	12	19	25	
M - Greg Estes and Randy Stewart, 12; L - Keith Robertson, 12	12	21	32	47	

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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Moving away is like buying a new car — you have second thoughts the first time you turn the key.

But former Harvester basketball coach Robert McPherson decided to look only forward when he accepted the positions of head basketball coach and athletic director at Western Oklahoma State Junior College in April.

"We made a lot of wonderful friends in our seven years in Pampa," McPherson said. "And it's not easy leaving."

"But we've never looked back and I'm sure I made the right decision."

McPherson, who compiled a 152-56 record and won four district titles at Pampa, said he had received three previous offers to enter the college ranks. But he was waiting for "just the right

situation."

While Western's campus, athletic facilities and community interest were impressive, McPherson said the challenges of building an athletic program and coaching the school's first basketball team were the most tempting lures.

"I'm also chairman of the physical education department, and have to answer only to the school president," he said.

So far, McPherson has received only plaudits from college administrators and the basketball-starved Altus community. The Pioneers currently hold a 15-3 mark and are tied for the Oklahoma Junior College Conference lead at 2-0.

Western is ranked fourth in the Region 2 coaches poll, which rates 34 schools in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

McPherson looks ahead to new challenges

The Pioneers systematically disposed of traditional powers Seminole JC (twice), Richardson, Tex. JC, Cook County, Tex. JC and Amarillo College. Seminole was the nation's tenth ranked team and had not lost at home in three years before succumbing to Western, 89-74, in mid-December.

Coaches say recruiting is the single most important factor in the success of any college basketball program and although getting a late start, McPherson signed some excellent talent.

Leading scorers Derrick Mitchell (22ppg) and Joey Mitchell (17) are cousins from Camden, N.J. Home-state products Mike Corsey (16), James Johnson (8) and Ricky Bell (10) round out the starting five.

McPherson said both the Mitchells and Bell, a

former all-star from Mango, Okla., may move up to major college status next year.

"I'm going to have to get another good group this year, but I've got some outstanding contacts," he said. "I enjoy recruiting because it gives me the opportunity to travel around the country and meet some nice people."

Pampa's Ricky Burton and Rusty Ward are two of McPherson's recruiting projects.

"I've been able to keep up with the Harvester basketball since we get an Amarillo TV station here," McPherson said. "That loss to Amarillo High Tuesday was a tough one, but the Harvesters will bounce back."

"I think Gary (Abercrombie) has done a good job and I know how he feels."

Tennis buffs aim for 1984

LONDON (AP) — Tennis could still squeeze through the back door into the 1984 Olympic Games, but there are still a lot of ifs standing in the way.

Tennis officials have no hope of a place at Moscow in 1980, but if Los Angeles wins its all-alone bid to stage the 1984 Olympics, and if the host city regains its lost right to nominate two extra sports in the program, tennis could make it.

The chances are small. Five other sports — badminton, table tennis, softball, roller skating and orienteering — are lining up to try to get into the Games, and the International Olympic Committee is talking of reducing the program, not expanding it.

But David Gray, secretary of the International Tennis Federation, is an optimist. "We have a stronger claim than any of these other sports," he said in an interview. "Tennis is played on an organized basis in 68 countries, and probably by 100 million people. We have a lot of influential people campaigning for us."

If the IOC opens the door to tennis at Los Angeles in 1984, it must happen at its annual session in Athens next May.

The IOC's Program Commission, which advises on the future shape of the Games, has already set a schedule for 1980 and 1984. There is no provision for tennis or any other additional sport.

But the commission is considering the possibility of restoring the host city's right to add two sports of its own choice. This used to be a regular feature of the Olympics, but was scrapped after the Tokyo Games of 1964 because the IOC thought the Olympics were growing too large.

PGA vets balk at exemption lifts

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Demaret, three times winner of the Masters, said it best.

"It's like putting Babe Ruth in the Hall of Fame and then, years later when some young guys come along and make their marks, decide to take him out of it," said the popular ex-champion from his Champions Club in Houston.

"It is one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard."

Demaret is one of the golfing greats up in arms over a decision by Commissioner Deane Beman, with the support of the Tournament Policy Board, to strip former PGA and U.S. Open champions of their lifetime exemptions on the pro tour.

"I've been paying my PGA dues for 57 years," said the veteran Gene Sarazen, who won the first of his three PGA crowns and the first of two U.S. Open titles in 1922. "I've got this card which gives me a lifetime exemption from qualifying for a tour tournament. Now they tell me it's no good. I ought to sue the PGA to return my dues for all those 57 years."

The issue is a hot poker for Beman. Thirteen former PGA and U.S. Open champions, including Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Jack Burke and Sarazen, have filed suit contesting the withdrawal of their exemption rights. An outcry has come from the game's traditionalists.

It is an insensitive and ill-advised move on the part of Beman and golf's "Young

Guard." It is a slap in the face of the great players — starting with Sarazen and Walter Hagen and continuing through the careers of men such as Ben Hogan, Snead, Demaret, Boros and Burke, to name only a few — whose dedication helped build the tour into its current \$10 million bonanza.

"It's a privilege that none of us older players ever abused — just a token appearance here and there and provision is always made not to knock out a deserving young player," said

Demaret. "Besides, I think people are always eager to see guys like Snead, Hogan and Burke."

"It isn't low scores and big purses that fascinate most fans. It's personalities. The legends. The tour can thank God that Tom Watson has come along to fill the void that is being left by a fading Jack Nicklaus. I predict he will be one of the great-est."

Roth nips Holman for PBA title

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Leading money winner Mark Roth hung on to defeat Marshall Holman 216-213 in the final game of the \$100,000 Quaker State Open professional bowling tournament here Saturday.

Roth, who led the tournament from the very beginning, had wanted to complete a wire-to-wire sweep, but he had to sit and watch the Medford, Ore. native bowl in the 10th frame before the title was decided.

Roth needed nine pins on his final shot to clinch the championship, but he left two pins standing and gave Holman one last chance. Holman needed three strikes in the 10th to create a tie that would have forced a two-frame rolloff.

He struck on the first two balls, but the third went through the head pin and left three pins standing.

The win was Roth's 10th PBA victory. "I made good shots in my first match, but unfortunately, I didn't against Mark," said a disappointed Holman.

Roscoe tans Eddie Dibbs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tall Roscoe Tanner blasted 26 service aces in overpowering little Eddie Dibbs 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final round of the \$225,000 U.S. Indoor Pro Tennis Championship.

The 26-year-old Tanner meets the winner of Saturday night's other semifinal match between top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Brian Gottfried.

The sixth-seeded Dibbs, a 5-foot-7, 160-pounder, simply couldn't handle the lightning-like serve of the 6-foot Tanner.

The Californian reached the semifinal with victories over Syd Ball, Zeljko Franulovic, Ilie Nastase and Friday night's stunning upset of second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Dibbs had battled into the semis with triumphs over Jan Kodes, Ross Case, fourth-seed-

ed Vitas Gerulaitis and 15th-seeded Sandy Mayer.

In the first of the best-of-five set match, Dibbs broke Tanner in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead. But the left-handed swinging Tanner came right back in the sixth game to even the set at 3-3.

The set went to 6-6, forcing a 12-point tiebreaker. Tanner began the tiebreaker with a service ace and ended it the same way for a 7-3 game and a 7-6 set triumph.

The undaunted Dibbs snapped back in the second set to take a 3-0 lead, breaking Tanner's service in the second game. They held service until Tanner broke through in the seventh game when Dibbs hammered a forehand into the net.

Dibbs evened the match at a set each in a fiercely fought 12th game.

NBA slate

By The Associated Press National Basketball Association Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philad.	31	14	.689	-
N York	28	22	.562	3
Buffalo	18	37	.327	14
Indy	14	39	.258	18
Wash.	9	38	.192	23

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Astor	28	18	.609	-
Wash.	23	23	.500	5 1/2
Cleve.	22	21	.512	6 1/2
N. Orleans	22	24	.479	8 1/2
Atlanta	12	36	.250	18 1/2
Houston	10	39	.204	21

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
Chiago	26	21	.553	4 1/2
Milw.	21	23	.479	9 1/2
Detroit	20	25	.444	11 1/2
Indy	19	26	.421	13 1/2
K.C.	11	35	.239	21 1/2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portl.	37	8	.822	-
Pho.	21	15	.583	16 1/2
Seattle	20	22	.475	18 1/2
San Fran.	21	24	.467	19 1/2
Golden State	12	35	.259	28 1/2

Friday's Results	W	L
Atlanta 100, New York 94	1	0
New Orleans 124, Kansas City 117	1	0
Denver 100, Houston 100	1	0
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 101	1	0
Los Angeles 121, Milwaukee 114	1	0
Seattle 95, New Jersey 90	1	0
Washington at Chicago, ppd.		

Saturday's Games	W	L
Chicago at New York		
Detroit at Cleveland		
Sunday's Games		
Golden State at Boston		
Buffalo at Atlanta		
Los Angeles at Washington		
Philadelphia at Denver		
Cleveland at Detroit		
New Orleans at Indiana		
San Antonio at Kansas City		
Houston at Portland		
Milwaukee at Seattle		
New Jersey at Phoenix		

Youth Center standings

Here are the Pampa Youth and Community basketball league standings after eight weeks of play:

Men's	W	L
1. Pampa Office Supply	8-0	
2. Texas Pipe-Thomp. Parts	7-1	
3. Saled's Mens Wear	6-2	
4. Colburn-Flowers Chev.	6-2	
5. Calanes	4-4	
6. Pampa Indus.	4-4	
7. Melcher Electric	4-4	
8. Park Books	4-4	
9. Pampa News	2-6	
10. 1st Bapt. Church	1-7	
11. 1st Christan Church	1-7	
12. Central Bapt. Church	1-7	

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\$34	\$39

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HR70-14	\$64.00	3.07
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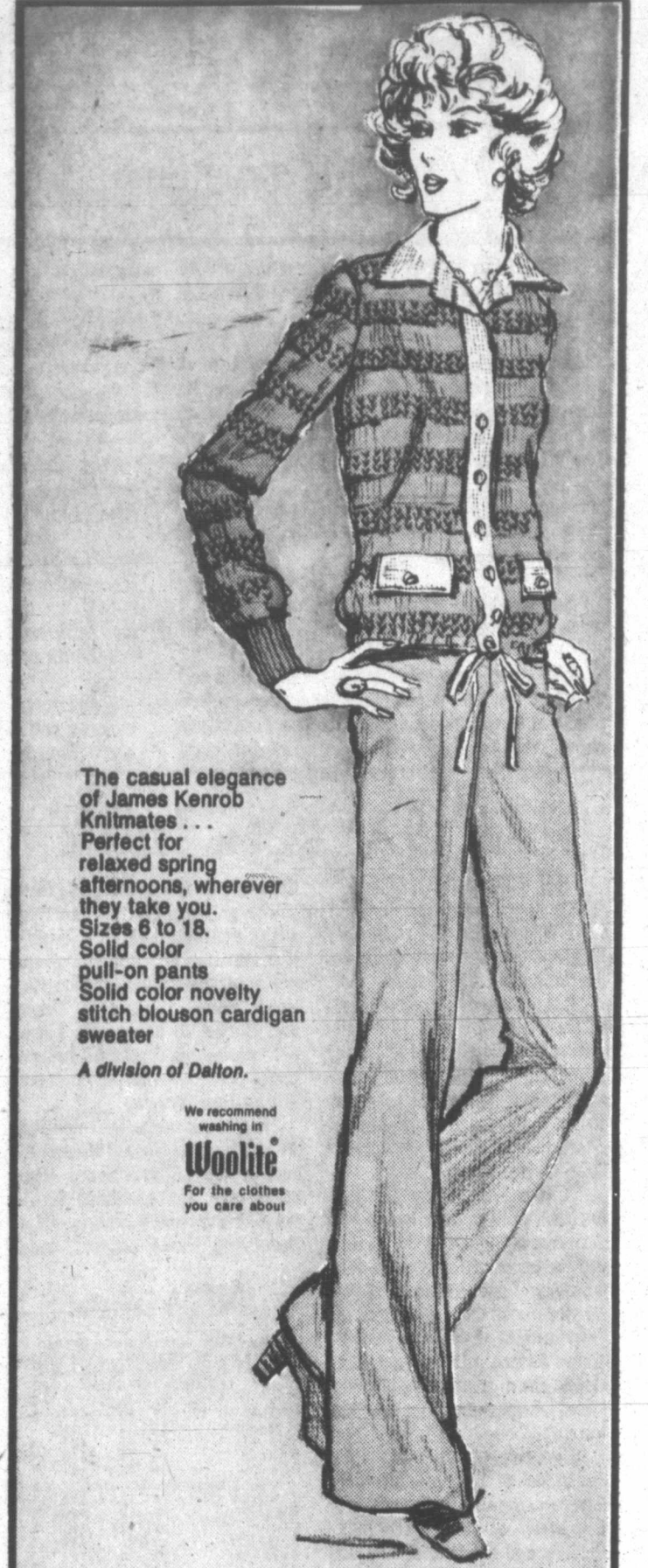
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Gallery a place for you and your family

Madame Sadie shops for galoshes

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There are Hush Puppies for people, you know, with the picture of the basset in the ad. Why shouldn't there be something like Hush People for puppies?

The question ran through my mind one day as I stood at the window facing the backyard and watched Sadie imitate an ostrich. It's a trick she performs by digging a deep hole, then thrusting her head to the bottom of it to see what's there.

I figured if I could find her a natty pair of slippers to cover those shovel-like feet, maybe we could have fewer holes and more bermuda back of the house.

Not a week had passed when one afternoon I saw in The News an advertisement touting:

DOG BOOTS

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What often follows in accounts of this nature is for the writer to tell how he shouted out a joy

"Eureka" or some such, gave a whistle to his trusty hound, and hied forth to the store for a new pair of pairs of shoes.

And, kind reader, were I not a man of some conscience, so might I progress in this account. But I must confess I did not act immediately. And it wasn't just habitual procrastination prompting the lack of action.

I kept hoping someone else would undertake the chore. And here's why: Sadie is no fun at all to take anyplace.

First, she either doesn't care what it means when you whistle out and call "Here, Sadie." It's not hearing problem, either. Under those massive flaps are concealed some of the most sensitive listening devices I've ever encountered.

Sadie can be somewhere back in the depths of the garage that is located in the far corner of the backyard lot, industriously chewing up an

extension cord or tearing holes in a big sack so she can spread grass fertilizer upof the concrete floor; and I can be behind both the storm and the back door proper; and I can unscrew the lid on the jar containing the milk bone dog biscuits just



Don't you have something in a spike heel?

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

as quietly as possible; and Sadie can hear it.

Then she springs into action and lopes top speed to the back porch where she becomes a victim of the second part of Isaac Newton's first law of motion, i.e. "... everybody in motion tends to continue in motion in a straight line unless acted upon by some outside force."

The outside force, in this case, being the metal

lower portion of the storm door. Sadie relies upon it to provide her stoppage and seems to enjoy the resulting racket—the bang of the door followed by my shouting of her nickname "DammitSadie."

A second reason I hate taking her anyplace is because of the sore arms, shoulders, and back I always wake up with the next morning.

See, not only will she not come when called, she won't stay when there, she wanders off.

Oh, I tried a leash, all right, but the skin's so baggy she could just pull her head through the collar to freedom. And since she hasn't learned "Come" and "Stay" she's obviously a long ways from "Heel."

So I've got to carry her whenever we go somewhere. She's fat.

Finally the day arrived when I managed to bridle my trepidation and with straining arms full of basset, I entered the establishment which was named in the dog boot advertisement.

We sat on a waiting chair and researched the dog boot subject in a brochure form the manufacturer.

First discovery I made was that the paw covers primarily are used by hunting dogs. That seemed to fit my situation, okay, because the way Sadie digs and the depth she goes to have led me to conclude she's hunting... for tap roots or oil or a Chinese coolie.

One selling point in the promotional literature read: "Boots take about as much time to put on dog as it takes to lace your hunting boots!"

I don't even have any hunting boots. Haven't had since I left them outside the back door to air out and Sadie chewed them up. And I wear loafers not out of a preference for the style, but because they are less trouble than lace shoes.

I wondered, under those circumstances, if I'd have the proper patience to put on and remove Sadie's boots with any useful regularity.

Then an amusing instruction jumped off the page at me:

"For pets, one wrap of tape around the outside of the boot just above the bottom of the back tongue is all that is needed to keep them on for a walk or romp around the yard."

I had a good idea what really was meant but I could just picture myself trying to tape a boot onto Sadie's floppy, always dripping tongue. I laughed.

Then I noticed the lady in charge of the place had come into the room. She was laughing with me. I hoped it was WITH me. It could have been AT me. I suppose, sitting there with basset overlapping my lap on both sides.

I asked her if she could show us some boots for Sadie. She said yes and did.

The fitting process is different than that experienced in most human-type shoe stores. The lady in charge simply handed over the boots, leaving it up to me to insert the paws and determine whether or not they fit properly.

I tried but they didn't. Too small. I noted that they were labelled "Large" and requested the next size up. The lady said they were out of the "Extra Large" labelled boots, but handed me some "XX Large."

I didn't know dog feet trod this earth that were any bigger than the paws of a basset but those massive canine galoshes swallowed old Sadie's front feet with the tops reaching nigh unto her barrel chest.

I taped them anyway, just to see if they could be made to work.

The result was beneficial in a way. Sadie didn't run off when I put her on the floor. She couldn't. The only way she could maneuver at all was by taking funny-looking, high arching steps. I laughed.

Then she looked up at me with a sad expression and I took the boots off, returned them to the lady and told her thanks, anyway, hoisted my dog and departed.

I suppose I'll have to learn to live with a bootless dog and a backyard full of holes.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to the folks at Pampa Tent and Awning who sell a lot of the boots to owners of hunting dogs. The decision not to purchase some for Sadie can in no way be construed as any reflection upon the quality of the apparently fine product.)



I don't care what your chart says. I know my size.

Community profile: Deb Crockett Texas farmer plans to stay there

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Deb Crockett is the kind of individual West Texas has produced for generations.

Raised on a farm five miles south of McLean, the 15-year-old Crockett has spent his life among livestock, grain harvests and rodeos.

He has participated in the Gray County 4-H program for five years, and last fall was named the county's Gold Star boy of 1977, the organization's highest award.

And he doesn't plan to leave the rural agricultural environment in which he grew up. He wants to be a farmer and rancher.

The eldest son of Don and Rita Jo Crockett, Deb is no stranger to farmwork. He speaks of his homelife in terms of the livestock they keep. "We have about 100 weiner pigs and 25 sows," he said, after some thought. "I take care of all of them, then I brush my show calf. I brush him everyday and walk him. When I get home from school I do all the chores, and I do stuff around the farm that needs to be done sometimes."

Participating in the 4-H program seemed an obvious step to the McLean High School sophomore. "I always wanted to be in it, so I got in it. And I got pretty involved with it."

"Pretty if volved" means taking part in virtually every phase of the program — cooking, stock shows, public speaking, horseback riding, art, junior leadership.

"I showed a pig my first year," he recalled. "My second project was a beef project. I had hoped to have a calf that would sell but it didn't. This year I've got two calves, an Angus and a Hereford. The Angus I plan to show in Amarillo and the Hereford in Pampa."

Crockett went to state-level competition with a safety demonstration, and has "a lot of ribbons at home. I don't remember what all they're for."

A three-time winner in the 4-H art show, Crockett said "I like to do Western art. I paint and I draw with pencil and pen. You can ask my teachers; I usually draw in class a lot."

His work in leather craft was a second place award at 4-H contest, and Crockett says he currently is at work on cutout belts that feature the owners name on the back.

His other work if 4-H includes serving as council delegate for the local 4-H club. On the basis of such widespread accomplishments in the organization, Crockett was awarded the Gray County Gold Star.

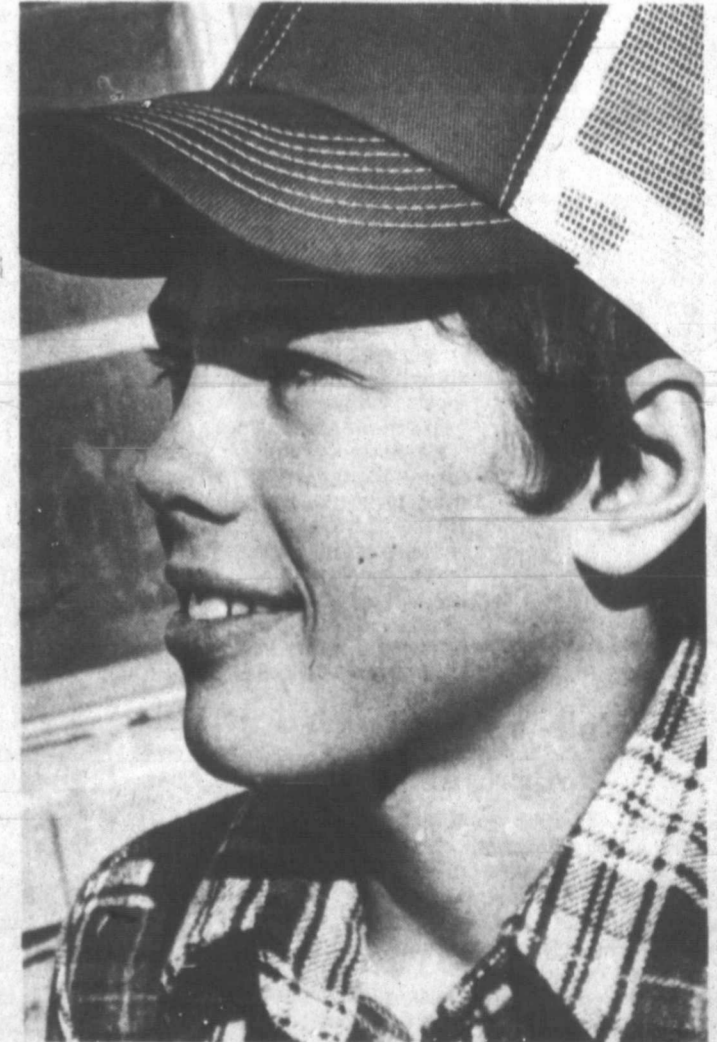
"He's a very sincere and conscientious young man," said Joe Van Zandt, county extension agent. "He takes his 4-H work seriously and strives to make the best better."

It is with such a spirit that young Crockett approaches his future. "When I get bigger," he says, "I plan to get into agriculture and farming."

4-H has given him a head start. In addition, he helped his father build a barn on their land; he recently combined 150 acres of wheat; he practices roping with his agriculture instructor; and he has ridden broncs at rodeos in McLean, Pampa, Borger, Slaton and Tascosa.

Crockett will remain active in 4-H until he finishes high school. Afterward, "I want to go to a trade school and learn how to fix tractors and be a tractor mechanic. Then I'll go on to be a farmer and rancher."

It's the work that he, like many West Texans before him, was born to do.



(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and have a really great marriage. We have no children because we don't want any. We discussed it before our marriage and agreed on it.

We both work and enjoy taking off for a skiing weekend, or sleeping late whenever we feel like it. It's not that we don't like children—we do, but we just don't want a family.

Our problem: our parents. His keep saying, "You'll be sorry later on. Children hold a marriage together."

My wife says, "Not wanting children is unnatural, selfish and immature."

Our friends who have children keep asking if they can bring their kids to our place so we can babysit since we're going to be home anyway. We've done this a few times (and for whole weekends) and have decided we don't want the responsibility.

Abby, what do we say when our parents hassle us? And how do we tactfully tell our friends, without losing their friendship, that we don't want to look after their kids?
CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: Tell your parents that you appreciate their concern and advice, but you don't feel the need to justify your decision or debate the pros and cons of parenthood with them. And the friends you lose because you refuse to babysit, you are well rid of.

DEAR ABBY: When my married son gets a divorce, is his ex-wife still my daughter-in-law? My wife and I are still friendly with the "ex" but need to know for introductory purposes.

E.N.

DEAR E.N.: Your son's ex-wife becomes your ex-daughter-in-law. When introducing her, it's not necessary to mention your former relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large supermarket. May I offer some valuable tips to your millions of readers:

1. Women, NEVER leave your purses in the top of your grocery cart and walk away—even for a minute. They can disappear before you turn around.

2. Don't ever bring large amounts of money into the store. I've seen thousands of dollars "lost."

3. Don't complain to the checkout person about high prices. It's not our fault.

4. If you pick up meat, milk or anything perishable, and then decide you don't want it, please put it back where you found it. A store must make up its losses by charging YOU, the customer, more.

5. If you must bring a small child with you, please keep an eye on him. There are many ways a child can get hurt in a supermarket.

6. If your child must sit in the shopping cart, please watch him carefully. I've seen lots of little heads busted open from a fall from a cart.

7. If you see someone shoplifting, don't be afraid to report it to the management. Stores make up for their losses by marking their prices up.

If you think this will help your readers, please print.
BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: I do, and I will. Thanks for sharing.

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is lots of gas. When I am out exercising or just being active I feel great, but when I sit down the pressure starts. It feels like my stomach is swelling and I have to loosen my belt in order to relieve the pressure. I cannot wear anything tight around my waist at any time. There was a time when I couldn't do any sit-ups at all because of the pain immediately afterwards and even for several days afterward. I stuck with it and after a few years can do sit-ups without pain. My worst problem is when I sit at a desk, at the dinner table or drive a car.

Regardless of what food I eat, it takes little food to make me feel full and the pressure is greater right after I eat.

I am 37, weigh 155 pounds and am 5 feet 8 inches tall. I jog four or five miles a day. Each morning I have a bowl of bran cereal and then work out for 45 minutes, which includes the jogging and calisthenics. Then I have two bran muffins and coffee. During the day I have an orange, apple and pear. Super is usually a four-course, well-balanced meal. I don't smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

The X ray of my stomach and a gastroscopic test were normal.

Please tell me what to do. What could it be and who can I see about my problem? If I can do without eating and keep on the move all the time my problem would be solved.

DEAR READER — Your description of your problem sounds worse than most, but gas is a common problem. There are two facets, the gas itself and the inability to pass it readily.

The gas is mostly from two sources — that resulting from fermentation of undi-

gested food and that caused by swallowing air — which we all must do when we swallow liquids and eat. In many instances the air swallowed is the main factor. How can you stop it? First, you have to be aware that you are swallowing air. Try holding a rubber eraser between your teeth, and you will then become aware of swallowing. This helps many people break the habit.

Your address was not on your letter itself, but if you will write to me again I'll send you a copy of The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness and also number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. Others who want either of these issues can send 50 cents for either to me with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The gas most of us have passes normally, and we don't even know it. If you have a spasm in your colon it will cause the gas to be trapped. The trapped gas creates pressure against the wall of the colon — like blowing up a balloon — and that is what causes the swelling you notice and the pain. If you establish good bowel habits and get over your colon spasms you will probably stop having symptoms.

I would suggest eliminating coffee entirely, including caffeine-free brands and tea or any such beverages. Also, eliminate the gas-forming foods. Apples are gas formers for some people.

If you don't improve with these changes you might want to see a specialist in gastroenterology. About half of the patients who consult these specialists go there because of gas complaints, to give you an idea of how common it really is.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I run a small Mom and Pop restaurant. After reading of different methods of determining whether or not an egg is fresh or hard boiled I thought I would pass on my method. When I hard boil eggs to have ready for salads and so on I add a few drops of food coloring to the water in which the eggs are boiling. Then I can tell at a glance which are boiled.

My pet Peeve would be with those folks who drop in and find me sitting down for a few minutes (after at least 10 hours of being on my feet) and saying "Hello, easy money!" or "Gee, I wish I had a soft job like you." — FRAN.



Mrs. Michael Chad McCuiston
The former Ann Harriet Cowan

McCuiston-Cowan vows

Miss Ann Harriet Cowan and Michael Chad McCuiston were united in marriage Jan. 7 in the First United Methodist Church in Miami.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cowan of Miami. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. McCuiston of Cleveland, Oh.

The Rev. Tommy Ewing of Shallowater performed the ceremony.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Black and Juanita Haynes provided special music.

The bride wore a floor length gown of candlelight polyester jersey and re-embroidered chantilly lace. Her waltz length veil of imported English illusion fell from a matching lace covered camelot cap.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Allan Clark. Bridesmaids were Susan Bean and Haley Clark. Serving as best man was Stan

Cowan. Groomsmen were Curtis Cowan and Allan Clark.

Ushers were David Bean, Brian Clark, Ken Jenkins and Barton Bean.

The reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting were Kim Flowers, Janice Bean, Lynda Gordon, all of Miami, Janice Moore Thomas of Lubbock, Susan Bean and Haley Clark.

The bride and groom graduated from Texas Tech University in December. She received her degree in Secondary Education in Science and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The groom received his degree in Agriculture Economics and is a member of Alpha Zeta.

After a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo., they will make their home in Hamlin, where the groom will farm and ranch.



Mrs. Randall Charles Warminski

The former Beverly Ann Gossett

Warminski-Gossett vows

Miss Beverly Ann Gossett of Slaton and Randall Charles Warminski of White Deer were married Jan. 14 at the Westview Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett of Slaton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer.

Special music was presented by Marilyn Gamble of Slaton, organist, and Paula Young of Lubbock, vocalist.

Mrs. Kenneth Corley of Lubbock served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kayleen Carnes of Lubbock and Joanna Warminski, sister of the groom, of White Deer.

Stephen Warminski, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Norman Warminski, brother of the

groom from Wichita, Kan. and Jesse Martinez of White Deer.

Ushers were David Gossett of Slaton and Galen Phillips of White Deer.

Candlelighters were Judy and Brenda Pivonka of Lubbock.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white organza and satin featuring a high collar and deep ruffle at the hem. The sheer tapered sleeves and fitted bodice were accented with chantilly lace and seed pearls.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Slaton High School and attended WTSU and graduated from Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of White Deer High School and Texas Tech University. He is engaged in farming south of White Deer.



Mrs. Gene Douglas Kempf
The former Cindy Lou Neal

Kempf-Neal wedding

Miss Cindy Lou Neal and Gene Douglas Kempf were married Jan. 7 at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly with the Rev. Gene Allen officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Neal. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Kempf.

Special music was presented by Dixie Bond.

Matron of honor was Lyndee Compton of Amarillo. Karen Compton of Hereford was the bridesmaid.

Best man was J.R. Baggett. Groomsmen were Asrite Sailor of Pampa.

Sissy Giddeon of Skellytown

was ringbearer and chandleighter. Katie Kempf was flower girl.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white floor-length gown with an empire waist. The dress was tulle over satin with lace and pearl trim around the neck.

A reception followed in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Red Horton, Mrs. Bill Tidwell and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon assisting. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate and will attend TSTI in March. He is employed by K&M Cattle Company.

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Club News

Civic Culture Club
Mrs. Teresa Reed, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Civic Culture Club recently in the home of Mrs. W.R. Harden.

The program "The Art of Good Living" was the topic selected for the first meeting in Jan.

Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb was leader and she spoke on Rockport and Key Allegro as the ideal places for good weather, fun, and good living.

Rho Eta Chapter
The Rho Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Flame Room.

Dr. Charles I. Albracht gave the program on "You and Your Family's Diet."
Hostesses were Mrs. Mike Scott and Mrs. Mrs. Ken Rheams. Mrs. Joe Holland was elected as Rho Eta's sweetheart.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 13 in the Flame Room.

Twentieth Century Culture Club
The Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M.K. Griffith and Mrs. E.W. Hogan as hostesses.
Following refreshments and a business meeting, Mrs. J.R.

Donaldson presented a program on Hans Christian Anderson.
The next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. James A. Poole.



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Mrs. James Keith Mackey
The former Nita Lou Parsley

Mackey-Parsley vows

Miss Nita Lou Parsley and James Keith Mackey were married Dec. 29 at the First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Sidney Parsley, uncle of the bride officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley of Pampa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Mackey of Pampa.

Special music was presented by Moira Feris, soloist, of Richardson and Bobby Stinnett, organist, of San Angelo.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Rita Stephens of Pampa, twin sister of the bride.

Best man was W.K. Mackey, father of the groom.

Ushers were Locke Carter of Pampa, Chester Sparks of Panhandle and Clifford Stephens of Pampa.

The bride chose a formal gown of silk Qiana. The high wedding band collar of English net was accented by seed pearls. The

slightly gathered bodice featured a key-hole cutout banded with English net and pearls. The full, flowing skirt fell from an empire waistline with the back featuring a draped chapel-length wattle train.

A reception followed in the First Christian Church Parlor with Mrs. H.L. Meers, Rhonda Ratliff, Lisa Loftin, Kathy Orr, Paula Wall, Mrs. Marvin Bridwell, Mrs. Frank Conner, Mrs. Bud Stevenson, Mrs. James H. Lewis, Mrs. S. M. Goodlett Jr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson assisting. Guests were registered by Melissa Mackey, sister of the groom.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Angelo State University.

The groom is an engineman apprentice in the United States Navy.

The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.



Ellen McDaniel
The bride of Dr. Robert E. Young

Young-McDaniel marriage

Ellen McDaniel of Lafayette, Ind. and Robert Young of Oak Park, Mich., were married Jan. 2 in the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit with the Rev. Gary L. Damen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. MacField McDaniel of 1940 Evergreen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Young of Huntington Beach Calif.

The bride's attendant was Mrs. Shelton Moore of Detroit. Shelton Moore of Detroit, cousin of the groom, served as the groom's attendant.

For her wedding, the bride wore a candlelight Qiana jersey dress draped softly from a scooped neckline. A wide, gathered cummerbund defined the waistline of the dress.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School; a 1971

graduate of Texas Tech University with a B. A. in English Literature; a May 1974 graduate of Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. with an M.A. in English Literature; and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from Purdue University in August in English Literature.

The groom is a March 1970 graduate of UCLA with a B.S.E.; a December 1972 graduate of Purdue University with an M.S. in Industrial Engineering; and a Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering from Purdue University in December of 1977. He is presently employed in the department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research at Wayne State University in Detroit as assistant professor.

The couple will reside in Oak Park, Mich.

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
THDA Planning Meeting

Home Demonstration Club Members will attend the District THDA Planning meeting Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Hereford. Those attending from Pampa will be Mrs. Virginia Harvey, THDA Chairman; Mrs. Barbara Shaw, H.D. Council Chairman; Mrs. Marilyn Tate, Mrs. Janet Morrow, and Mrs. Elaine Houston, Extension Agent.

Special guest at the meeting will be Miss Claudia Williams, State Agent - Home Economics from College Station. Representatives from nineteen counties will meet together to plan the District THDA meeting to be in Dalhart March 30.

Computers on the Forefront

Everybody knows what computer is - a roomful of multimillion dollar boxes looking like refrigerators with a dazle of flickering lights, all working swiftly and efficiently to mess up our charge - account bills.

This is exactly what I thought until I did a research paper in the area of micro-computers. For an estimated 5,000 - 15,000 Americans right now, a computer is a twinkly-eyed gadget about the size of two breadboxes that not only does a lot of figuring, acts as referee in games, but does many other things.

Presently there are approximately seventeen private companies producing the micro-computers. There are 10 new business in the Houston Area that sell the new computer for small businesses or home use. They are also being used in the public sector to assist school students in career counseling, class scheduling, and in business classes. A new Extension pilot program scheduled for later this spring in the Dallas Area will use a computer in family financial planning.

The new micro-computer is gaining acceptance in small businesses, homes, schools and other agencies where it was prohibitive because of cost and size. Producers project a fifteen percent decrease in price annually. Presently the price range is \$500 - \$1,000 depending on software purchased.

Some consumer uses already in use in the home include records, budgets, and finances; recreation (TV games); health programs amount of food eaten and tells you nutrient content; home tutoring; mass storage (recipes, phone numbers, etc.);

income taxes; environmental control - can be programmed to turn lights off and on, control humidity; sprinkler systems - programmed to activate according to ground moisture; operate electrical appliances and gadgets; babysitting and computer run robots for household tasks - (wash dishes, sort clothes).

In small business the computers are used to control inventories; keep pensions straight; estimate costs; evaluate bids and contracts; draw up payrolls; maintain records for taxes, accounts receivable, etc; determine optimum marketing time for farm and ranch commodities; and determine property values and details of mortgage arrangements.

The list goes on and on. It is projected that there will be increased career opportunities in this area also. Who knows maybe there will be a micro-computer in your future. I enjoyed researching this product and if anyone is interested in more information, I have copies of articles on the micro-computer.

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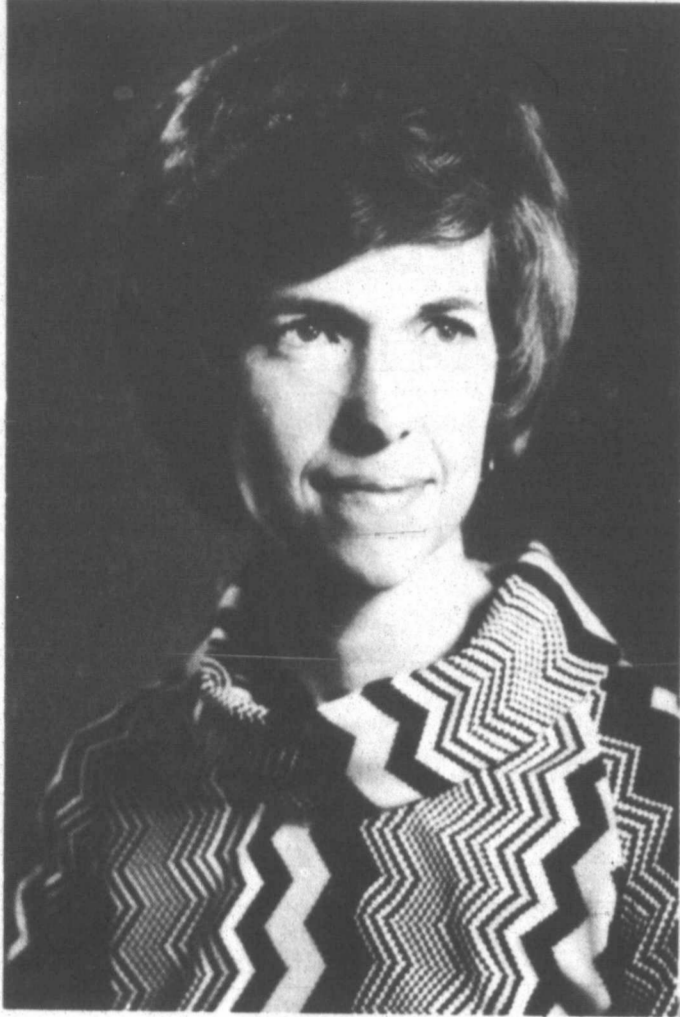
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<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;">LADIES DEPT.</p> <p>Ladies Warm Sleepwear Odds & Ends Save 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0;">Jantzen Sportswear Group Reduced 25%</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0 0 10px 0;">Entire Group Loubella Sportswear Reg. 13.00-30.00 25% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0 0 10px 0;">3 Racks Sportswear Broken Styles and Sizes 1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Ladies Jackets Clean Sweep Sale 1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0 0 10px 0;">One Rack LADIES DRESSES Save 30% to 50%</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;">MEN'S DEPT.</p> <p>Leather Jackets Reg. to 180.00 Sale to 135⁰⁰</p> <p>Men's Suits Reg. to 175.00 10% to 75% OFF</p> <p>Men's Sport Coats Reg. 65.00 Sale 49⁰⁰</p> <p>Mens' Corduroy Sportcoat Reg. 95.00 Sale 69⁰⁰ Reg. 75.00 Sale 56²⁵</p> <p>Men's Top Coats Reg. 60.00 to 100.00 Sale 45⁰⁰-75⁰⁰</p> <p>Mens Down & Fiber Filled Jackets Reg. 50.00 to 65.00 Mens Down Filled Vests 1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;">LINEN DEPT.</p> <p>Holly Hobbie Group Entire Group 1/2 Price</p> <p>Martex Towels Reg. to 6.00 Sale to 2⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 10px 0;">J.P. Stevens "Strawberry Patch" Sheets and Pillow Cases Reg. 7.50 and 19.00 Sale 5⁴⁹ to 14⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0 0 10px 0;">Martex - "Rosalie" Sheets, Pillow Cases Reg. 9.00 to 19.00 Sale 7⁴⁹ to 15⁹⁹</p> <p>Entire Stock Bedspreads Reg. to 60.00 Sale 30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin: 0 0 10px 0;">Biederlack Throw Rugs 35.00 27⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;">LADIES SHOES</p> <p>One Group 1/2 Price</p> <p>Entire Stock Ladies Boots Monday Only 1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; margin: 0;">BOYS DEPT.</p> <p>Boys' Flannel Shirts Reg. to 6.00 Sale 2.00</p> <p>Boys' Knit Shirts Reg. to 9.00 Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>Boys' Sweaters Reg. 10.95 Now 5⁰⁰</p> <p>Boys' Jackets Entire Stock Monday Only 1/2 Price</p>
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Beta Sigma Phi names six sweethearts



Connie Holland



Alyce Bridges



Cathy Scribner



Sue Snider

The Annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Chapters, will be on Saturday, Feb. 4, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Rick and the Kings will provide the music. The ball, by invitation only, costs \$12.50 per couple.

Representing the Beta Sigma Phi Chapters as sweethearts are Cathy Scribner of Phi Epsilon Beta, Connie Holland of Rho Eta, Alyce Bridges of Upsilon, Nancy Brogdin of Xi Beta Chi, Sue Snider of the Preceptor Chi chapter and Ruby Lee Babcock of Alpha Mu Xi.

Cathy Scribner and her husband Billy live at 1928 N. Zimmers. She has been a member of Phi Epsilon Beta for five years and has been city council alternate, extension officer and parliamentarian. This year she is chairman of the chapter program committee. Her hobbies include needlepoint, volleyball, crafts and painting.

This year's sweetheart for Rho Eta is Connie Holland. She is a fourth grade teacher at Horace Mann. She has been president, vice-president and historian in past years, and this year she is secretary, parliamentarian and social chairman. Mrs. Holland and her husband, Joe, have two children, Jason, who is four, and Jennifer, 11 months. She enjoys sewing, water and snow skiing and macrame.

Alyce Bridges has been a member of Upsilon for three years and is currently vice-president of the club. She was previously corresponding secretary, committee chairman for the social, scrapbook and membership committees. She is married to Jimmy C. Bridges,

who is employed by Getty Oil. They have three children, Jimmy, who is 10, Lori, eight and Tammy, six. Mrs. Bridges hobbies include decorating and needlework.

Nancy Brogdin is sweetheart for Xi Beta Chi. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 14 years, starting as a charter member. She served as social chairman and corresponding secretary for Phi Epsilon Beta. She was recording secretary, city council president, chapter vice-president and Girl of the Year in the Upsilon chapter. She has been corresponding secretary, vice-president, reporter and is presently historian for Xi Beta Chi. Mrs. Brogdin, her husband Robert and son Brady Joe live at 405 Magnolia.

Sue Snider of the Preceptor Chi chapter has been a member for 12 years. She has served as chairman of membership and social service, president, vice-president and Girl of the Year. She is presently social chairman. Mrs. Snider's hobbies include traveling and decorating. Her husband Charlie, who owns and operates Charlie's Furniture and Carpet, and their two children, Rod, 14 and Suzette, six, live at 1608 Grape.

Ruby Lee Babcock of the Alpha Mu Xi Chapter in Groom, is presently serving as extension officer. She is homemaker and does decorative painting. She is married to Jim Babcock, a farmer, and has five children and 10 grandchildren.



Nancy Brogdin



Ruby Lee Babcock

Lumber costs higher for do-it-yourselfers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures
Lumber is inching up in price and the more or less traditional after-holiday price cut may not prevail this year. And chances are you may not find a small mill operator to accommodate your pocketbook either.

If you have decided to build a house or an addition to an existing house, you might as well order the materials now. Lumber prices usually go up in the spring and this season will be no exception.

That advice is the kind Ron Meyer has been giving to some of his lumberyard customers and do-it-yourselfers in Connecticut.

"Prices are going up a dollar here, a dollar there, remaining at a level for a few weeks and then going up a few dollars more," Meyer says.

"There is a lot of talk about price rises. We could consider two, three percent as fair, maybe, chalking it up to freight, wages or fuel rises, but the word is there might be a 10 or 15 percent price rise and how can that be justified? We think it's ridiculous."

Labor costs, fuel increases and the costs of getting timber out of the leased areas of government forests are some reasons big companies give for rising prices, Meyer explained, but lots of other things are adding

to the overall costs.

"For example, foreign markets with lots of oil dollars can outbid American companies. They can pay double and that raises the price of timber," Meyer continues.

Then, too, the foreign markets can afford the clear lumber and we are getting what is left — old growth.

In the past, small mills served as market controls, but now they are disappearing.

CPR speakers sought

The Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association will have its third annual CPR breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Pampa Country Club.

Couple wed 74 years ago

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP) — Even after 74 years of marriage, they still look at each other with those mischievous twinkles in their eyes — the kind of impish, teasing peeks that seem to say, "Why, you old buzzard, I still love you more than anything else in this world."

Fred Nothnagel is 94. His wife, Elizabeth, is 92.

Married on Dec. 9, 1903, before a judge in Ottawa, before they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary during the height of the Roaring '20s; their golden anniversary during Eisenhower's first term as president.

To say the Nothnagels are something special around Bureau County would most certainly be an understatement. They have ridden together in a parade; Elizabeth's poems have been printed the past five years in local newspapers.

Maybe it's because their health is still astonishingly good that their minds are wonderfully sharp, or maybe it's simply because they still have each other.

Both remain genuinely concerned with politics — they still vote in every presidential election — and they keep up with world, national and local events through newspapers, television and magazines.

sponsoring an individual to give a three minute speech on CPR are asked to call Bessie Franklin at 669-7514. The sponsor fee is \$50.

Tickets are available now at the Citizens Bank and Trust and the First National Bank or any of the directors of the heart association. Tickets are \$3 each.

MILL OUTLET FABRICS AND HOME FASHIONS		MONTH-END HOME FASHION SALE	
SOLID COLOR PASTEL TERRY TOWELS THICK & THIRSTY		FAMOUS PRINTED FINE ART SHEETS NO IRON MUSLINE & PERCALE CHOICE OF FLAT OR FITTED	
BATH SIZE \$1.99	TWIN SIZE REG. \$3.79 FOR \$1.99		
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SOFT AND ABSORBENT ... 99¢ EA.	TWIN SET \$8.88 INCLUDES TOP & BOTTOM SHEET & ONE PILLOWCASE	COLORS SIZE 20"x30" ... \$3.49 EA.	
FOAM MATTRESS PADS DOUBLE SIZE	FULL SET \$11.88	FURNITURE TROWS KNITTED & WOVEN DECORATIVE FRINGE	
1 INCH THICK \$5.88	QUEEN SET \$15.88	70x90 \$4.00	
2 INCH THICK \$12.88	KING SET \$17.88	70x120 \$6.00	
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THROW RUGS 18" x 30" REG. \$1.79 \$1	Coronado Shopping Center 9-6 Daily		

fabrifac FABRICS		E.O.M. SALE	
SEASON'S MOST POPULAR FASHION KNITTED SUEDES SOFT AND SUPPLE . 60" WIDE NEW FASHION SHAPES . 80% ARNEL . 20% NYLON . MACHINE WASH . TUMBLE DRY . NO IRON		WASH 'N WEAR PRINTS LATEST SPRING DESIGNS IN DRESSMAKER LENGTHS	PRINTS FLANNEL 100% COTTON SOFT FLANNELETTE . 45" WIDE
\$3.88 YD.		88¢ YARD	99¢ YD.
FINE CUT SOFT FLOWING INTERLOCK KNITS SOLID COLORS . 60" WIDE 100% POLYESTER . NEWEST FASHION SWEEP . FULL BOLTS		2 YDS \$3	REPEAT OF A SELL OUT
SOFT FLOWING KNITS AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE		45" WIDE	
JERSEY PRINTS ACETATE AND NYLON . FLORALS . SCENICS GEOMETRICS . 45" to 54" WIDE . DRESS-MAKER LENGTHS AND FULL BOLTS		66¢ YD.	TULLE SPECIAL SELECTION 54" WIDE . REG. 69" YARD
NEW SHIPMENT TERRY CLOTH 45" WIDE GREAT FOR SPORTSWEAR COVERUPS		\$2.99 YARD	SPECIAL SELECTION PATTERNS MCCALL BUTTERICK 8 FOR \$1
END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE CORDUROY 100% COTTON PLUS POLY/COTTONS 45" WIDE . PIN-WALE . RIBLESS STOCK-UP & SAVE		2 YDS. \$3	CLEARANCE! CLEARANCE! TERRIFIC VALUE BETTER DOUBLE KNITS YOU'LL LOVE THIS BARGAIN VALUES TO \$4.99 YARD ALL FIRST QUALITY . FULL BOLTS ALL MACHINE WASHABLE
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			\$1.22 YARD
WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING GOODS			
SWEATER PANELS FINAL CLEARANCE APPROX. 30"x60" SIZE . SOME SLIGHT IRREGULARS FOR SWEATERS SKIRTS . TOPS	ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY NOVELTY DECORATOR FABRICS SATINS . CASEMENTS . SHEERS	PRINTED SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL GROUP OF BOTTOM WEIGHT DESIGNER	PRINTED PLISSE POPULAR LOUNGE AND NIGHTWEAR PATTERNS
\$1	5 YDS. \$1	88¢ YD.	99¢ YD.
SPECIAL CLEARANCE GROUP 60" WIDE DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER . 2 & 3 COLORS FANCIES SOLIDS DRESSMAKER LENGTHS . STOCK UP AND SAVE		FAMOUS BATES UNFINISHED BEDSPREAD 36" WIDE BY SPREAD LENGTH CORDS . PRINTS . JACQUARDS	
2 YDS. \$1		1/2	
UPHOLSTERY DESIGNER LENGTHS VELVET AND CRUSHED VELVET		CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	
\$2.99 YARD		OUR ALREADY LOW-LOW PRICES	

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Smith enters governor race 'one last time'

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "What do they mean colorless?" Preston Smith once asked in exasperation. "I wish they'd go look at my billboards."

"Ol' Preston" — likened by a columnist to Mr. Magoo, the weak-eyed comic character who stumbles along avoiding potential disasters — served as governor in 1969-73 and now, at the retirement age of 65, wants four more years. "Why?" he is asked everywhere he goes. "A last hurrah?"

"Are you mad at Dolph?"
"Do you want to vindicate your name?"
"No-no," comes the soft drawl, accompanied by a shaking of the head. "I would just love to serve the people again."

Coaxed, Smith does say that although he and Gov. Dolph Briscoe are good friends, you would think that Briscoe would have returned Smith's two telephone calls. "I didn't place the calls for me. Someone asked me to call for them, but I got no response. When I was governor, if a former governor called me, I was back on the line within 10 minutes wherever I was."

Smith, the stories go, first confessed his desire to be governor as a 10-year-old farm boy, shuffling with his friends down a deep furrow his father had cut with a plow to guide them to the schoolhouse through dust storms and fog.

Smith likes to tell, too, about how "Magnolia officials . . . laughed at me" when he announced he was going to quit the gas station business in Lubbock someday and run for the Legislature.

Smith was elected to the House in 1944, beginning what he refers to as his "string of sixes."

He was in the House six years; lost a 13-man race for lieutenant governor in 1950; lost a race

for the state Senate in 1952; then served in the Senate for six years, beginning in 1957. In 1962 he was elected lieutenant governor and held that job for six years in the shadow of Gov. John Connally.

In 1968, with Connally shifting to private law practice, Smith won a runoff with Don Yarborough in the Democratic primary and defeated Republican Paul Eggers in the general election.

He was the first Texas Tech graduate and the first non-lawyer since W. Lee O'Daniel in 1938 to be elected governor.

His boyhood dream had come true.

"I love people . . ."

"We're just common folks," Smith said, pledging to be a "good grandpa governor."

To the crowds at the inaugural balls, Hale County singing star Jimmy Dean, attempting a compliment, said, "I'll tell you, Preston Smith is plainer than a bar of laundry soap after a hard day's wash."

As governor, Smith assembled a good staff and flashed his independence, baffling most observers who tried to classify him. He had a sense of organization and a passion for order and promptness.

He stressed vocational-technical education and promoted programs that Connally had avoided or given little attention — such as human relations, low-income housing and traffic safety. He also supported reducing the voting age and creation of a "work release" program for the prison system.

"Persistent plodding," one reporter labeled Smith's administration.

A University of Texas government specialist, requesting anonymity, ranked Smith's hundreds of board appointments as "C-minus or D-plus."

Smith bragged on his "opendoor" policy, and former aide Bob Bullock claims Smith once

pulled into Dallas, found he had 100 phone calls to return and placed every one of them, connecting with 100.

Smith let it be known that he had worn nothing but polka-dot ties since 1:02 at the suggestion of former Gov. Price Daniel, who had advised him to "do something different if you want to get elected."

His pleasures were simple: bridge, backyard barbecues and fishing.

His record, however, was marred by such public statements as, "Some people like to live in slums." On another memorable occasion, after a University of Houston crowd had shouted to him to "free Lee Otis Johnson," a black militant leader, Smith said he thought they were saying "frjolies" and wondered "what in the world have they got against frjolies?"

The Sharpstown Bank scandal, exploding in early 1971, plunged Smith's popularity rating to 33 percent — the lowest for any Texas governor in 30 years.

Although he was never charged, Smith was damaged by the publicity that he had made a \$62,500 profit on National Bankers Life stock that had been purchased with a loan from Sharpstown. The bank and the insurance company were among 28 defendants named by the federal government in an alleged stock fraud scheme.

"I seldom think of it, nobody ever asks me about it, and it hardly ever crosses my mind," Smith said in a recent interview. "You know you have to live with your conscience, and I know I did nothing wrong."

Nevertheless, Smith finished a poor fourth in a bid for a third term in 1972, receiving only 190,709 votes.

He took his leather governor's chair home to Lubbock, where his "roots" were, bought and remodeled a house across the street from Texas Tech and took a part-time job raising funds for

the school. He is chairman of the board of West Texas Savings and estimates his net worth at about \$300,000.

Comfortable?

"Oh, sure . . ."

"Anyone urge you to run?"

"No, I was not drafted. When a man tells you he's been drafted, you'd better check him out, because I think he may be lying."

The payment of his \$1,500 filing fee Jan. 20 put him officially in the governor's race.

His understated campaign signs implore, "re-elect Preston."

He doesn't have much money, he says, but "we do have the energy to go see the people. We'll get local stories in local papers. This is the way we won in '68."

He acknowledges it will probably be his last race, win or lose, but talks of legislative priorities — education and curbing crime — with enthusiasm.

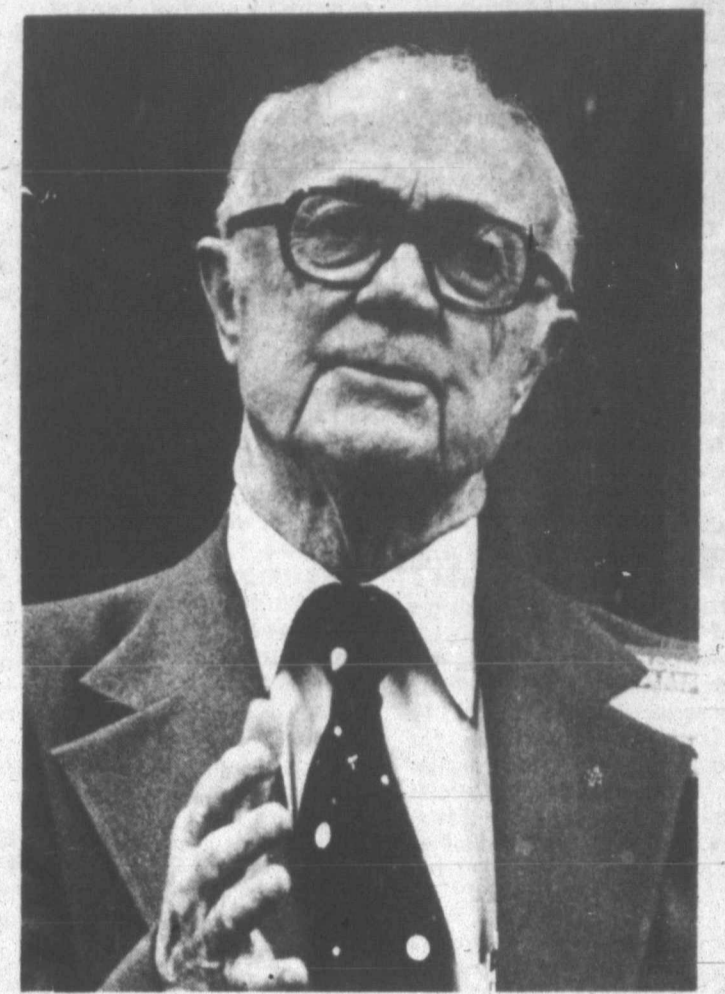
"I see nothing wrong," he says, "with the employment of 100 highway patrolmen that would be assigned to different communities where the crime rate was high — maybe for 30 days — to clean it out."

"I don't know of anything," he adds, "that Governor Briscoe has done that would be outstanding insofar as new and innovative programs are concerned."

"I know without question," he volunteers, "that I should be more knowledgeable about government in Texas than any man living."

Once more, however, he is asked the most intriguing question: "Was there anything specifically that made up your mind to run again?"

"No, other than I've always enjoyed serving with people and working with people" — and then he gives, perhaps, a glimpse of his reason. "After 22 years, I suppose, it becomes a way of life."



Preston Smith ... during his last visit to Pampa.



Trio to Pampa

The Ronnie Brown Trio will present a concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of the Pampa Community Concert series. Brown is a well-known nightclub performer who studied concert piano. He composes, conducts and does his own piano and trio arrangements. His musical flexibility is renowned for his expertise in either classical or jazz-pop stylings. Membership renewals will be available at the concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Season tickets for the concert series are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.

Nepotism threatens grant

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A nagging nepotism problem caused state Manpower officers to threaten non-renewal of a \$200,000 grant to a Houston job counseling program led by a Briscoe appointee to the Texas Youth Council.

Howard Middleton Jr., a Houston labor leader, and his brother, Jimmy, finally resolved the problem by resigning as directors of Houston Employment Area Redevelopment and Training Corp. (HEART) on Sept. 30.

Howard Middleton was chairman of the board, and Jimmy Middleton was treasurer. As such, they were authorized signers of HEART paychecks.

Their nephew, Christopher Middleton, is a \$1,112-a-month counselor with HEART, recipient of federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds. CETA regulations prohibit nepotism.

"At no time did we try to not abide by that (anti-nepotism rule). . . . We were not aware

of that problem when that young man was hired. . . . You'll notice that when we got final action from Bud (Harris, state director of manpower services) we didn't tarry," Howard Middleton said.

HEART has held contracts to use CETA money to provide job counseling and refer unemployed persons to labor apprenticeship programs since March 10, 1975.

Two arms of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office, the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA) and the State Manpower Services Council, approved the contracts.

After TDCA evaluators had twice written up the nepotism problem, Harris wrote the following letter to Jerry Pruitt, HEART's executive director:

"This is to confirm our conversation of Sept. 7, 1977, regarding the existing nepotism violation under the current state services contract operating through Sept. 30, 1977. As long as this violation continues,

a FY (fiscal year) '78 state services contract will not be executed with the HEART organization."

As far back as Nov. 16, 1976, Harris had written Miss Pruitt that TDCA "considers the problem of nepotism . . . especially serious" and demanded immediate action.

Evaluators reported on Aug. 31, 1977, that the nepotism problem with Christopher Middleton remained and recommended that he be fired.

Miss Pruitt replied on Sept. 13 that the situation had been referred to the HEART board of directors. Harris wrote Howard Middleton again on Sept. 21 to reiterate that the employment of his nephew constituted nepotism.

Middleton said he had applied for a waiver of the nepotism rule, and a TDCA evaluator noted that such a request was written in February 1977 but no reply had been received.

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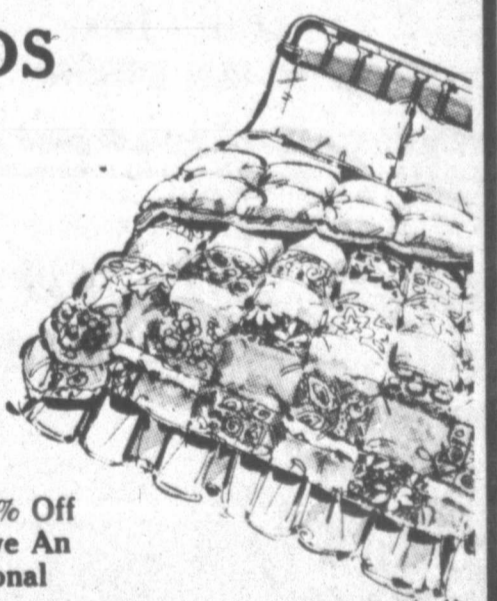


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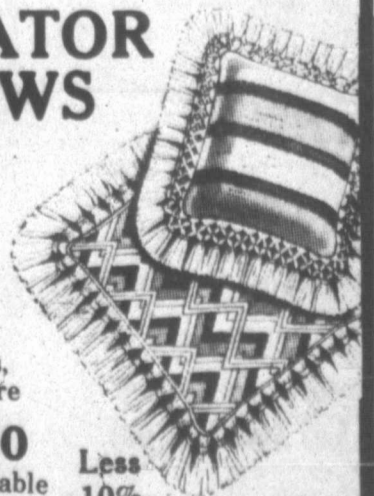


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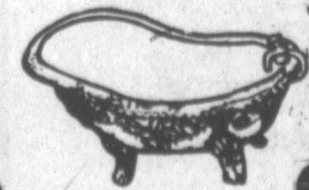
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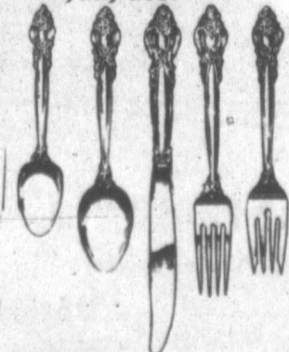
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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the ASCS are teaming up to explain the main provision of the 1978 Farm Program. One of three meetings will be held in Pampa from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Other meetings will be in Hereford on Tuesday in the Bull Barn, and in Dumas, Wednesday at the Community Center.

The program will be presented by Don Tatum, district director, ASCS; and Dr. Ray Sammons, area extension economist/manager.

Normal crop acres, national allocation factors and new calculations for set-aside acres will be explained by Tatum as he explains the current provisions of the farm program.

Crop budgets, showing the dollar consequences of various provisions of the act will be discussed by Dr. Sammons as he explains that reducing planted acres to obtain 100 percent coverage for deficiency payments may cost more than its worth.

Fertilizer Supplies
Plentiful

Farmers can anticipate steady to lower fertilizer prices through next spring in the face of ample supplies and possibly weaker demand. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures domestic use will total near or below the record level for the 1976-77 crop year due to relatively low farm commodity prices and the set-aside programs. Supplies will be more than adequate to meet the needs of U.S. farmers in 1978 unless production is curtailed.

Fertilizer inventories are good this winter with nitrogen well above year-earlier levels. Anhydrous ammonia capacity increased sharply during 1977 and phosphoric acid and potash capacity remains close to a year ago.

Anhydrous ammonia production capacity in the U.S. rose 16 percent the past year to 22.7 million tons. Total phosphoric acid production capacity at 9.3 million tons is expected to remain about the same for the 1978 fertilizer year.

Alfalfa Weevil
Control

An Oklahoma State University

Extension Fact Leaflet summarizes a management program for effective control of the alfalfa weevil. The management practices have been developed based on several years of research aimed at weevil control at the least possible cost to producers.

Overwintering egg populations and subsequent damaging larval populations can be reduced by winter grazing of alfalfa. This appears to be a very useful tool in reducing or slowing down the spring build-up in weevil larval.

Also, they have released two alfalfa varieties ("Team" and "Arc") which exhibit some degree of tolerance to weevil feeding. The primary characteristic which allows these tolerant varieties to withstand weevil feeding appears to be their very rapid, vigorous growth in early spring. These tolerant varieties can withstand considerable weevil feeding and allow a delay in timing of the chemical application.

Chemical insecticides will continue to be an essential means of control for periods when peak larval population are present. Also it is hoped that biological control (beneficial insects) can be increased so that they can help destroy a high percentage of weevil larvae near the time the first cutting is taken.

Water Softeners and Plants Don't Mix

The Pampa area has hard water which is caused by dissolved calcium and magnesium carbonate. Some residents use water softeners to remove these chemicals in their water.

The soft water from these treatment units can cause problems for plants which receive this water. Why? Because in the Zeolite softening process, salt (sodium chloride) is used to substitute for the hard chemicals in the water.

The calcium in the hard water is removed and sodium remains. Most water softeners increase the amount of soluble salt in the water. Also, there is the danger that sodium chloride (salt) may be discharged into the water supply and cause trouble.

Risks, profits linked

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas A&M University study says oil industry profits should increase along with any increases in the risks involved in its business ventures.

Dr. Peter S. Rose, author of the study, says both the costs of energy projects and the risks involved continue to increase.

"The costs of energy exploration, development, and transportation are significantly higher today than even five years ago and the future trend of production costs is definitely upward, though at an indeterminate rate," Rose said.

"In addition, with petroleum resources available only in more remote locations, exploration and development of new fields have become more risky business ventures. The risks include not only technological and economic factors, but also political forces."

To the extent the petroleum industry has become more risky in its operations, Rose said, the net rate of return earned by its investors must increase, other things equal, as compensation for added risk taking.

"If the industry is to remain viable, attract needed capital, and increase future oil and gas supplies, levels of profitability must increase over time commensurate with any increases in risk that occur," he said.

Rose is the author of the "Profitability of U.S. Petroleum Companies," a 121-page study.

The report is the fifth and final monograph prepared after Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe asked Texas A&M to analyze President Carter's national energy proposals.

Rose, a professor of finance and former Federal Reserve System financial economist, said the study finds that the petroleum industry's capital needs have increased sharply in recent years, particularly since the mid-1960s but that estimates of future capital needs range widely.

"One authoritative estimate places total capital requirements for oil and production and exploration in the free world at \$1.3 trillion between 1976 and 1985," Rose said.

He said U.S. energy-related industries have been projected to require as much as \$816 billion in new capital between 1977 and 1990.

"Of course, if the United States is to reduce its reliance upon foreign sources of petroleum, even larger amounts of debt and equity capital will be required in order to expand domestic production," he said.

Rose said that in recent years it was only during the Arab oil embargo period of 1973-74 that the oil industry's rate of return on shareholder equity significantly exceeded that for manufacturing and for U.S. industry as a whole.

Rose said there is some evidence to suggest the profitability of U.S.-based petroleum firms has been less than adequate in recent years relative to the nation's goal of greater independence from foreign sources of petroleum.

"In order to meet their capital needs and avoid increasing dependence on foreign oil, U.S. petroleum companies would appear to need a return on shareholders' equity from domestic operations of between 14 and 15 percent, approximately equal to average industry earnings in 1974," he said.

"While this rate of return was approximately achieved during the embargo period, industry returns during 1975 and 1976 fell substantially below this target level."

Rose said domestic petroleum firms have relied increasingly upon borrowed funds to meet capital needs during the post-war period.

"Further long-run increases in the industry's debt-to-equity ratio would appear to be necessary without significant increases in profitability if projected capital needs are to be met," he said.

"This increased reliance upon external sources of funds may increase the industry's financial risk and necessitate higher rates of return in order to attract new capital."

AP energy report

commensurate with any increases in risk that occur," he said.

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Sales of farm machinery drops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of farm machinery, including tractors and grain combines, declined much more last year than industry and government experts had counted on, and the outlook seems to be fuzzy for 1978.

One major uncertainty, according to Agriculture Department experts, is the extent to which farmers cooperating in the American Agriculture movement's strike for higher prices will refuse to buy machinery.

The underlying factor behind much of the equipment sales decline is the severe slump in the farm economy, primarily because of precipitous drop in cash grain prices from their record levels of 1973-74.

A partial factor, however, is that when prices were high at that time many farmers bought new tractors, combines and other equipment and are able to get along now with what they have.

Part of the strategy of American Agriculture, the Colorado-based strike movement, is to get farmers to quit buying all but essential items in an attempt to force government action on raising commodity price guarantees.

Meanwhile, farm implement industry figures for 1977 and the outlook for 1978 show that sales not only dropped sharply last year but for the most part are still declining.

An annual survey by the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute showed that sales of tractors and combines — which represent the largest investments in machinery for most farmers — dropped 6.4 percent and 12.4 percent in 1977, respectively, from 1976.

Sales of all types of tractors last year totaled an estimated 143,450 units, compared with 153,284 in 1976. Initially, the industry forecast that 1977 tractor sales would dip only slightly, to about 151,000 units.

Looking at 1978 prospects, the institute said sales may be around 133,500 tractors, another decline of 6.9 percent.

Sales according to types of tractors last year included a decline of 8.5 percent to about 32,581 in 1976. The institute said its survey indicated 1978 sales at 27,000, or another drop of 5.3 percent.

The institute said its survey of major machinery manufacturers was made last November. Thus, more recent developments — including the strike push — perhaps did not reflect the current moods of farmers on buying machinery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers may get slightly higher prices for last year's wheat crop than had been forecast, but corn producers may get a little less, according to the Agriculture Department.

A "supply and demand" report issued Thursday said that the season average price for 1977 wheat may range from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a bushel over the entire marketing year which began last June 1.

In a similar report Dec. 12, officials estimated the wheat price at \$2.15 to \$2.35 a bushel.

Corn market prices at the farm were indicated at \$2 to \$2.10 a bushel for the 1977-78 crop year, which began last Oct. 1. Last month the forecast was \$2 to \$2.20 a bushel for the entire season.

But prices are down substantially from \$2.73 a bushel for the 1976 wheat crop and \$3.56 for the 1975 harvest. Corn averaged \$2.15 for the 1976 crop and \$2.54 for the 1975 harvest.

Season average soybean prices were indicated at \$5.25 to \$5.75 a bushel for the 1977

Farm roundup

74,500 units of those two-wheel drive machines rated at less than 100 horsepower. Another drop of 6.7 percent to 69,500 is forecast for 1978.

Two-wheel drive tractors of 100 horsepower or more dropped less than 1 percent last year to 60,800 units, but in 1978 the decline may be 4.9 percent to 57,800 tractors.

Sales of the biggest, most expensive tractors — the four-wheel-drive models — plummeted 25.4 percent last year to an estimated 7,850 units, from 10,519 in 1976, the institute said.

A slight drop of one-tenth of 1 percent to 7,800 units of the big tractors is forecast in 1978.

Sales of self-propelled grain combines dropped 12.4 percent last year to 28,500 units from

32,581 in 1976. The institute said its survey indicated 1978 sales at 27,000, or another drop of 5.3 percent.

The institute said its survey of major machinery manufacturers was made last November. Thus, more recent developments — including the strike push — perhaps did not reflect the current moods of farmers on buying machinery.

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Drilling intentions

Week of Jan. 15-Jan. 19, 1978

GRAY - Panhandle - Tensaco Oil Co. - Chambers No. 1-4-U. Sec. 5, A-1, ELARR - Comp. 15-28-77 - Per. 18,800 MCF-D - Per. 940-950 - PBDT 13,200

HAREFORD - Glenshaw (Upper Morrow) - Tensaco Oil Co. - Chambers No. 2-3-L. Sec. 5, A-1, ELARR - Comp. 11-3-77 - Per. 1780 MCF-D - Per. 1180-1170 - PBDT 13,200

ROBERTS - Northwest Mendota (Granite Wash) - Tensaco Oil Co. - Chambers No. 1-4-U. Sec. 5, A-1, ELARR - Comp. 15-28-77 - Per. 18,800 MCF-D - Per. 940-950 - PBDT 13,200

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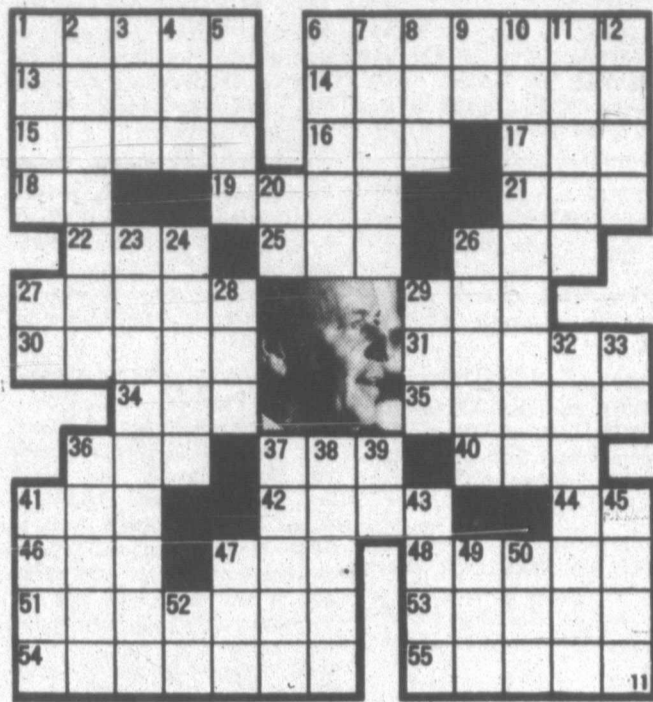
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, seen on TV specials
- 13 Rasca!
- 14 Luminous herb
- 15 Miss Verdugo
- 16 Buttons or Skelton
- 17 Cleaning implement
- 18 Initials of Lennon
- 19 --- Connery
- 21 Avenues (ab.)
- 22 Mr. Wallace
- 25 TV network symbol
- 26 Insurance (ab.)
- 27 Degree of a scale
- 29 Whichever
- 30 Alias Lou Grant
- 31 Television and radio
- 34 Is able
- 35 Act of imitating
- 36 --- Mineo
- 37 Ames and Nelson
- 40 Musical syllable
- 41 Reply (ab.)
- 42 House (Sp.)
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Decay
- 47 Building addition
- 48 Furniture item
- 51 Miss Weld
- 53 MASH's O'Reilly
- 54 --- of San Francisco
- 55 Hee Haw co-host

DOWN

- 1 Redd's role
- 2 High ---
- 3 Era
- 4 Former role of Miss Field
- 5 New Zealand parrots
- 6 Wander
- 7 Miss Rich
- 8 --- Romero
- 9 Monogram for Miss Francis
- 10 Tomorrow host (2 wds.)
- 11 Civil disturbances
- 12 European mountains
- 20 Dame Evans' linen letters
- 23 Burt ---
- 24 Standard of perfection
- 26 Unsuited
- 27 State (ab.)
- 28 Pertaining to (suf.)
- 29 Gannon's orgn. (ab.)
- 32 Persian
- 33 A Young's stationery letters
- 36 Muzzle
- 37 Brilliance of success
- 38 John and James
- 39 Miss Struthers' laundry marks
- 41 Carney and Linkletter
- 43 Top; apex (word elem.)
- 45 Makes a mistake
- 47 Dutch town
- 49 Hee ---
- 50 Fruit drink
- 52 Compass point

SOLUTION



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HARRY MORGAN

PLAYS COL. POTTER ON M*A*S*H. WHAT WAS HIS FIRST FEATURED ROLE IN A TV SERIES



HE PLAYED PETE IN 'DECEMBER BRIDE'

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad' Sinbad helps princess who has been reduced to the size of a man's thumb by magician. Kerwin Mathews. *** 1958.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DYNAMIC DUOS Pairs of famous athletes compete in a single elimination bowling format. Today's contest pits basketball greats Oscar Robertson and Wilt Chamberlain against top jockeys Willie Shoemaker and Eddie Arco.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SUPERSTARS Today's show will feature the fourth part of the Men's Preliminary.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL: PHILADELPHIA VS. DENVER The Philadelphia 76'ers play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena in Denver, Colorado.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): SPORTSWORLD This weekly series will highlight Olympics-oriented sports, world championship games and a variety of other sports related events. Included today will be the world power lifting champion and part 2 of the Women's World Cup Gymnastics. (90 min.)

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: VERNAL U.S.O. Girl Sissy Spacek, Sally Kellerman, Howard DaSilva star in this dramatization of Paul Gallico's short story about an obscure hooper who achieves immortality as a U.S.O. performer during World War II. (90 min.)

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. CLEVELAND The Atlanta Flames play the Cleveland Barons at the Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio.

2:15P.M. — (Ch. 7): U.S. BOXING TEAM VS. THE WORLD IN AMATEUR BOXING The U.S.A. boxers will face national teams of the Soviet Union via satellite from Moscow with Keith Jackson reporting.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: MARYLAND VS. NOTRE DAME The Univ. of Maryland Terps meet the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in Notre Dame, Ind.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Final round play of this PGA Tour event will be broadcast live from Torrey Pines Golf Club, La Jolla, Calif. Commentary will be provided by Jack Whitaker, Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Ben Wright, Frank Glieber and Ken Venturi. (2 hours)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): INNER VISIONS BEAH RICHARDS Actress and playwright Beah Richards gives an interpretation of her writings from her book 'A Black Woman Speaks and Other Poems'.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature the Men's Downhill, the glamour event of the World Alpine Skiing Championship, and a satellite

report on the Grand Prix of Brazil, with Mario Andretti going for his second straight grand prix victory.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN LPGA MATCHPLAY CHAMPIONSHIP Finals of this tournament are broadcast live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California. (2 hrs.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY A teenager mysteriously turns into an old English sheepdog and learns that spies are stealing plans from a local missile plant. Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Tim Constanine and Roberto Shore. (2 hrs.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Joe Hardy regains consciousness in a Hong Kong hospital and is led to believe that he has been comatose for a year and his father and brother are dead. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Vanishing Africa' The struggle for survival of Africa's wildlife, Africa how it was, how it is and how it may become in the near future depicted in two hour film shot entirely on location. Narrator: Marvin Miller.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Return of

'deathprobe' Part 2. Steve Austin engages in a series of epic clashes with the juggernaut programmed to destroy a city, but is unable to stop its inexorable progress. Guest starring Than Wyenn, Ken Swafford, David Sheiner and Robert Lussier. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda and Brenda plan a surprise for their parents 40th wedding anniversary - but not exactly the surprise Ida expected.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony in works by Wagner and Sibelius. (1 hr.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Man From The Diners' Club' A blundering employee of the Diners' Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster. Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer, Telly Savalas. ** 1963.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS Television and motion picture stars will be in the spotlight for presentation festivities by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Awards for achievements in television and motion pictures will be presented in 20 categories. Charles Bronson and his wife, Jill Ireland, will emcee. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Real Glory' In the Philippines after the Spanish-American War an army doctor conquers a plague and starts the self-government of the Philippines. Gary Cooper, David Niven, Andrea Leeds, 1939.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Responding to a message found in a floating bottle, Laura Ingalls discovers a supposedly abandoned baby. She instantly becomes a surrogate mother and smother it with love. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN The Last Island A beautiful young woman from a Pacific island inhabited by descendants of beings from another planet seeks Steve Austin's help in saving her people from extinction. Guest starring Robin Matton, Jared Martin, Robert Symonds and Alf Kellin. (Special two hour episode)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES When J.J.'s job promotion is threatened by prejudice, he parlays his anxiety and a chili dog into dreaming he's a white man.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK (PREMIERE) A legally deceased husband tries to bring his

'dead marriage' back to life. Starring Demond Wilson, Denise Nicholas, Ed Hall and Helen Martin.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H One of Radar's animals becomes crucial to a problem plaguing Hot Lips. Meanwhile, Charles finds himself in a dangerous predicament because of his approach to a disturbed patient.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: MISSISSIPPI ST. VS. AUBURN The Bulldogs of Mississippi State University play the Tigers of Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Columbo: Murder Under Glass' A gourmet food critic poisons a restaurateur when the man threatens to expose his unscrupulous payoff scheme against restaurant managers. Peter Falk, Louis Jourdan and Shera Danese.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Jealous Barbara and starting for affection, Jealousa decides it's time for a change and starts with her reputation.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CLOSETUP: HOSTAGES Peter Jennings narrates this documentary on one of the most frightening phenomena of the 70's - political terrorism. Four

major cases are examined in which random victims were seized and held as pawns for blackmail. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT A talented artist's faith in his friend, Lou Grant, is tested when Lou fights to save his life-work from destruction. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Westerner' Story of the fabu-

lous Judge Roy Bean of Texas, tyrant who established himself as 'the only law of the Pecos' and his meeting with 'The Westerner' who sets him packing. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Dana Andrews, Fred Stone, Forrest Tucker. 1940.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Bob Newhart is the guest host with Shields and Yarnell and Dr. Lendon Smith.

TUESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Flea in Her Ear' A husband and wife suspect each other of adultery, but their suspicions are unfounded. Rex Harrison, Rachel Roberts, Louis Jourdan, Rosemary Harris, 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK BEAUTY PT. 1 The heartwarming story of the horse, Black Beauty, is taken from the book by Anna Sewell. Beginning in rural Maryland in 1874, the story covers a 15-year saga of the horse as it knows happiness and endures hardship and cruelty while moving from owner to owner.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Fonzie spends a lonely vigil praying for his best friend to pull through when Richie cracks up his new motorcycle and lies in a coma near death.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CELEB. CHALLENGE SEXES Men and women celebrities will compete in a variety of sporting events.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER: 'COPPELLIA' The New York City Ballet, under the direction of George Balanchine, performs 'Coppelia' featuring Patricia McBride in the title role. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The real-life mothers of series stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams join their daughters for some antics when the girls put on the Shoitz Brewery's talent show - including Mr. Shoitz's no-talent son as a performer.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): SHIELDS AND YARNELL Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell will star in this comedy-variety series featuring mime, music and comedy.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NBC: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS LOOK Part Two. Orson Welles is the narrator and Peter Falk, James Stewart and Alfred Hitchcock are the hosts of this special presentation of great dramatic moments from

past NBC programming. Many top stars are seen in segments from anthologies, series, made-for-TV movies, horror shows, Academy Awards telecasts, and documentary-dramas. 'Who Was That?' shows top performers in their early TV appearances. A Broadway tribute - excerpts that were done on TV - will be featured. (2 hrs.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy when Janet hires him to work for her and then acts like a tyrant.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A corrupt, ambitious but smalltime private eye specializing in divorce investigations is catapulted into the middle of shady political dealings and land speculation when he accepts a beautiful socialite as a client. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: CLEMSON VS. N. CAROLINA The Tigers of Clemson University play the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARVEY KORMAN Harvey answers an ad thinking it is for a role as a leading man, but finds he has a job with an escort service.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY Nancy searches frantically for a friend she believes to be suicidal, while Buddy seeks ways of avoiding an overly attached 10-year-old. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Great Race' 1968: Storybook hero and villain who futilely tries to best him, are rivals once again in an auto race that spans three continents. Militant suffragette, who wants to be a reporter, sells a N.Y. newspaper publisher on allowing her to enter the race and cover it for his sheet - another cause of rivalry for the hero and villain. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, Keenan Wynn. 1965.

WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Where It's At' A sharp Las Vegas gambler decides to teach his idealistic son the facts of life in a dog-eat-dog world, only to have the son teach the father a thing or two. David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth, Robert Drivas and Don Rickles. 1969.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK BEAUTY PT. 2 After saving the life of Squire Gordon, Black Beauty has

two close calls with death. He is later sold to Enos Sutton and leaves a world of love and care for an existence he has never known. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS ENOUGH Nancy decides to convert to Judaism when she falls in love with a Jewish boy. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LEAPIN' LIZARDS, IT'S LIBERACE The first segment of this special was taped at

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Show My People	Three Stooges Cliffwood Avenue Kids	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today - Trehouse Club	No Programs	Electric Company Studio See
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day Of Discovery	Everybody's Business
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan	Communicat. /Lit.
10:00	Robert Schuller	Sierra Madre	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Garner Ted Armstrong Religious Townhall	Impact Herald Of Truth	Earth, Sea & Sky
11:00	Baptist Church		A Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari	Face The Nation NFL Golf: Mike Douglas	First Methodist Church Of Ft. Worth	Writing For A Reason
12:00	Ross Bagley	Movie: 'Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad'	Ironsides	Pro Report	NFL Players Association Golf Tournament	Point Of View	In Our Own Image
1:00	Ernest Angley		Dynamic Duos Sportsworld	Superstars	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Denver	Wallace Wildlife Garner Ted Armstrong	Consumer Survival Kit. Great Performances
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Club	NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Cleveland		U.S. Boxing Team vs. the World In Am.		Movie: 'The Brothers O'Toole'	Verna: U.S.O. Girl
3:00	Just Passing Thru Happy Hunters		College Basketball: Maryland vs. Notre Dame	Star Boxing Spt. Magazine	Wide World of Sports	Andy Williams San Diego Open	Inner Visions Beah Colgate Triple Crown
4:00	Amazing Grace						LPGA Matchplay Championship
4:30	River Of Life	Greatest Sports					
5:00	Rays Of Hope Human Dimension	Championship Wrestling	Ron Ekker Show NBC News	What's Happening! News	World Of Survival CBS News	Daktari	French Chef

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Heckle And Jackie Mighty Mouse	Leave It To Beaver Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rescals	Jim Nabors Show			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Tattletales	Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs		Wheel Of Fortune Knockout	Happy Days		The F.B.I.	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00	Big Valley	Movie	To Say The Least Gong Show	\$20,000 Pyramid Concentration Tomorrow	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Instructional Programs
12:00	Marcus Welby, M.D.		News Days of Our Lives	News	News	News	Daily Programs
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life To Live	Guiding Light		
2:00	New Zoo Review Popeye	Mickey Mouse Club Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital		All In The Family	
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Gilligan's Island	For Richer, For Poorer Leave It To Beaver	Edge of Night Bugs Bunny	Match Game Phil Donahue	Stooges and Bananas Spits	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes Brady Bunch	I Dream Of Jeannie Beverly Hills	Hazel	Gilligan's Island Gomer Pyle	Bewitched Get Smart	Gilligan's Island	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	Andy Griffith My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	ABC News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Zoom Over Easy

MONDAY

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	American Story MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	New Orleans Saints and Sinners	American Lifestyle Up Close With...	Little House on the Prairie	Three Million Dollar Man	Good Times Baby, I'm Back	Gunsmoke	Lowell Thomas Remembers Texas Politics
8:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball: Mississippi St. vs.	Movie: 'Columbo'	M*A*S*H	One Day at a Time	My Three Sons	Glittering Prizes
9:00	Brant Baker	Mission Impossible Open Up		Murder Under Glass	Closetup: Hostages	Lou Grant	Movie: 'The Westerner'
10:00	The Deaf Hear Jimmy Swagart		Let's Make A Deal NHL Hockey	News Tonight	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show World War I
11:00	Reflect						
12:00	Forum This Is The Life						

TV Star Scene

By Debra Morgenstern

Future presidents and their families will be wary about overly observant servants after NBC airs their new miniseries "Backstairs at the White House." The series is an adaptation from a book by Lillian Rogers Parks who, with her mother Maggie, was a maid in the White House from 1909 to 1961, keeping a watchful eye over the private lives of eight presidents: Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. The series will be presented in the 1978-9 season.

The life of Harriet Tubman, a former slave who helped other slaves escape to freedom in the 19th century, will become a four-hour movie on NBC. Emmy award-winner Cleely Tyson will star in the film; Will Geer has just been signed for a key role. Geer will play Thomas Garrett, a Quaker man who befriends Harriet and offers refuge to the slaves on the underground railroad.

CBS will premiere a new motion picture for television on Feb. 22 with "Special Olympics." Charles

During stars as a widower who is struggling to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. Irene Tedrow will play the children's grandmother. Philip Brown, George Parry and Marc Wainwright are the children.

The versatile Dick Van Dyke will be hosting a circus come March 8, when NBC presents "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus." The special will spotlight selected acts of the 108th edition of the circus. The

most nerve-wracking act of the night promises to be by aerialist Elvin Bale, who will be hurled at 90 miles an hour from a jet-propelled rocket into a narrow inclined net. Evel Knievel fans take note.

NBC will try to be funny when it presents its first of three "Just For Laughs" specials on Feb. 15. Jack Albertson and Gabriel Melgar (Chico and the Man), John Ritter ("Three's Company"), Arte Johnson, Barbara Eden, Martha Raye and Frank Gorshin will all perform classic comedy sketches and monologues.

Keep an eye out for future Steve Martin specials. He has just signed a long-term contract with NBC for specials. PBS will have its own special March 19 when it marks the 25th anniversary of American public television with a retrospective, "The Great American Dream Machine Revisited." The series is a collage of memorable presentations, including "The Adams Chronicles," "VD Blues," coverage of the Watergate hearings, "Sesame Street," master classes by dancer Martha Graham and others.

CBS has changed the style of "CBS Reports" to a magazine format consisting of several short documentaries. Bill Moyers will report for the revamped series.

"Love of Life" fans will recognize David Carlton Stambaugh in his third baseball film. The 14-year-old actor just returned from Japan where he was filming "The Bad News Bears in Japan." David, who's appeared in all three Bears films, has been on the CBS soap opera since he was seven.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Eugene Ormandy conducts his performance of 'The Planets' by Holst. (1 hr.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: '55 Days At Peking' 1900: Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupts into violence against missionaries and foreigners. Legions of 11 nations unite in defense against the unorganized Boxers who were driven out of Peking after 55 days' siege. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Flora Robson, Leo Genn, John Ireland, Harry Andrews, Kurt Kasznar, Paul Lukas, 1963.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper befriends a Korean orphan who is later kidnapped by underworld figures to insure her uncle's silence about a slaying. Guest-starring James Shigeta. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH An incorrigible 15-year-old street urchin whose infatuation with Starsky leads to her being trapped with the two detectives by a vengeful gunman. Guest starring Kristy McNichol. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Lisa and the Devil' A beautiful girl unsuspectingly finds herself caught between two relentless and powerful masters - one of which is out of the timeless and frightening mystery of the past. Telly Savalas, Elke Somers, Robert Alda. 1973

by tremendous hurricane that destroys Polynesian Island. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, C. Aubrey Smith. 1937.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK BEAUTY PT. 3 Black Beauty's life with his new owner, Enos Sutton, is unpleasant. Lewis Barry then buys Beauty and stables him with Jonas McBride. Meanwhile, Luke Gray searches for the horse. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Part 2. Julie Kotter and the Sweathogs are shocked when Gabe decides to leave his teaching job to become a comedian.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALTONS Olivia and John act like new-lyards as they approach their 25th wedding anniversary, completely oblivious to the surprise their children are planning for the special occasion. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'What Katy Did, Part 5. Dr. Carr is distressed with Katy's first term report and the Carr's housekeeper intervenes. Suddenly, Katy becomes a devoted student, but complications ensue as a romance develops.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): FISH Psychologist Charlie Harrison resigns after he puts his foot down only to have Fish stamp on it.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CELEBRATION OF THEATRE: FORD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY Henry Ford hosts a gala entertainment saluting a decade of performances in historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Performers to appear include: James Whitmore, Billy Dee

Williams, Vincent Price, Linda Hopkins, John Houseman, Dolores Hall, Roderick Cook, the American Dance Machine and Bill Schustick. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Barney books the department and puts his career on the line when he makes a humane decision in an eviction dispute.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O With the help of a make-up artist, McGarrett goes undercover in the guise of a merchant seaman in an effort to root out the killer of a would-be labor union reformer and at the same time forestall a costly waterfront strike. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'The Final Frontier.' By 2177, more people will live in space than on earth. 'Nova' looks at space colonization and the promise of untapped resources in space. (1 hr.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Stalag 17' World War II: American GI's in German prison camp, thinking cynical sharp-tongued sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully. William Holden, Otto Preminger, Don Taylor, 1953.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY An embarrassed Roy enlists Curtis to accompany him to a department store and help him buy a dress - for himself.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): HALL-MARK HALL OF FAME: 'TAXI' The drama concerns a woman who hails a taxi at a New York City luxury hotel to travel to Kennedy International Airport. During the journey, the cab driver and his passenger learn about each other's problems, hopes and dreams. At the conclusion of the trip, the woman makes a decision that will have an important effect on her life. (60 min.)

to be a fugitive and a criminally insane killer. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Speedway' Stock car racer with generous impulses, and a wastrel manager, finds himself owing the Internal Revenue Service \$145,000 in back taxes. Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby, Gale Gordon, William Schallert. ** 1968.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOUNDSTAGE Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphy perform at Red Rocks, the natural amphitheater in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Hurricane' Idyllic romance and primitive man in contact with civilizing forces of our world climaxed

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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	New Orleans Saints and Sinners	World At War	Black Beauty Pt. 1	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Celeb. Challenge Sexes Shields and Yarnell	Gunsnoko	Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center
8:00	700 Club	NCAA Basketball: Clemson vs. N. Carolina	NBC: The First Fifty Years-Closer Look	Three's Company Harvey Korman	Movie: 'Chinatown'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillbillies	'Coppelia'
9:00	Practical Christian	St.	Family	Movie: 'The Great Race'	Dance For Camera		
10:00	Dwight Thompson Good News	Let's Make A Deal	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show French Chef
11:00	Green Acres	Jim	And Jones	Movie: 'Trapped' followed by Kojak	Writing For A Reason		
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow	'Sisters'	Night Gallery	Sign Off		

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6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	DISD Hotline MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	Black Beauty Pt. 4	Donny & Marie	New Adventures of Wonder Woman	Gunsnoko	This Week Wall Street Week
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman'	Rockford Files	Movie: 'Cruise Into Terror'	Movie: 'Deadman's Curve'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillbillies	Watch Week In Review Elizabeth R
9:00	Pat Robertson	Quincy				Movie: 'Skulduggery'	
10:00	Jimmy Swaggart Robert Tilton	Let's Make A Deal	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	M*A*S*H	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Masterpiece Theatre
11:00	Green Acres	Jim	And Jones	Movie: 'Bob & Ted & Alice'	Movie: 'Our Log Sign Off'	'Old King Log' Sign Off	
12:00	Sign Off	Midnight Special				Sign Off	

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6:00	Program Cont'd When Havoc Struck	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	American Story MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Untouchables	Black Beauty Pt. 2	Eight Is Enough	Leslie's Lizards. It's Liberate	Gunsnoko	Turnabout: 'Juggling' Death of a Piano
8:00	700 Club	Movie: '55 Days At Peking'	Laugh In	Charlie's Angels	G.E. Theatre: 'See How She Runs'	My Three Sons Beverly Hillbillies	Great Performances: Philadelphia Orchestra
9:00	The Rock	Police Woman	Starsky & Hutch	Movie: 'Lisa and the Devil'	Microbes and Men		
10:00	Gospel Crusade Calvary Temple	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News Hawaii Five-O	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Lilies, Yage And You	
11:00	Green Acres	Movie: 'Escape Me Never'	And Jones	Kojak	Movie: 'To Trap A Spy'	American Government	
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow	Movie: 'The'			Sign Off	

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7:00	Underdog	Ultraman	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters	New Superfriends Hour	3 Robotic Stooges Speed Buggy	No Programs	Villa Alegre Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Star Trek	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street	
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'The Story Of Will Rogers'	Think Pink Panther	Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension 77	Electric Company Studio See	
10:00	Johnny Quest	Baggy Pants & the Nitwits	Space Sentinels	Krofft Super Show	Hour	Jim Collins Listen What About People	Zoom Rebob
11:00	Movie: 'Conquest Of The Wagon Gap'	Land of the Lost Thunder	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Space Academy	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents In Action	Sesame Street	
12:00	NHL Hockey: Buffalo vs. Minnesota	Cincinnati vs. Louisville	Nashville On The Road	Blugrass Learning & Living Common Sense	Movie: 'Tarzan And His Mate'	Everybody's Business	
1:00	Pop Goes The Country Wild Kingdom	Professional Bowlers Tour	Fishing W/ Roland Way It Was			Growing Years	
2:00	Bracco	Basketball: Texas Christian	Wide World of Sports	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedoes Musicales	American Story	
3:00	Laramie	vs. Texas	Western Hour			G. E. D.	
4:00	Cheyenne	Championship Wrestling	Gong Show	Hawaiian Open	Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	
5:00	Big Valley	Lawrence Walk	Hee Haw	Sha Na Na	CBS News	Wildlife In Crisis Beverly Hillbillies	Star Soccer
6:00	Bonanza	Nashville Music Nashville On The Road	Operation Petticoat	Bob Newhart Show Tony Randall Show	Pop! Goes The Country Nashville Music	World: 'The Clouded Window'	
7:00	Rex Humbard	Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Ring of Passion'	Love Boat	Jeffersons	Marty Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Deer'
8:00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson	Pop! Goes The Country Music Piece	Fantasy Island	Kojak	High Chaparral		
9:00	Larry Lee Presents	Let's Make A Deal Rock Concert	News Vitalis/U.S. Olympic	Movie: 'Eric'	Wrestling	Second City TV Animation Festival	
10:00	Last Of The Wild Journey To Adventure	Invitational Track and Field Meet	'A Gunfight'			Soundstage	
11:00	Sign Off	Movie: 'The Black Castle'				Sign Off	

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Hogan's Heroes	News Adam-12	News To Tell The Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Adam-12	Growing Years MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	Black Beauty Pt. 3	Welcome Back, Kotter	Waltons	Gunsnoko	Once Upon A Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Stalag 17'	Celebration of Theatre: Ford's 10th Anniversary	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons Beverly Hillbillies	Nova
9:00	Manna	Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Taxi'	Baretta	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'Speedway'	Soundstage	
10:00	Melodyland	News Tonight	News Alias Smith	News 'The Carv'	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show Turnabout: 'Juggling'	
11:00	Green Acres	And Jones	Treatment	Movie: 'The Incessant File'	In Our Own Image		
12:00	Sign Off	Tomorrow	Hutch	News	Sign Off		

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Underdog	Ultraman	Hong Kong Phooey Go Go Globetrotters	New Superfriends Hour	3 Robotic Stooges Speed Buggy	No Programs	Villa Alegre Mister Rogers Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Star Trek	Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show	News	Sesame Street	
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'The Story Of Will Rogers'	Think Pink Panther	Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension 77	Electric Company Studio See	
10:00	Johnny Quest	Baggy Pants & the Nitwits	Space Sentinels	Krofft Super Show	Hour	Jim Collins Listen What About People	Zoom Rebob
11:00	Movie: 'Conquest Of The Wagon Gap'	Land of the Lost Thunder	ABC Weekend Specials American Bandstand	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Space Academy	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents In Action	Sesame Street	
12:00	NHL Hockey: Buffalo vs. Minnesota	Cincinnati vs. Louisville	Nashville On The Road	Blugrass Learning & Living Common Sense	Movie: 'Tarzan And His Mate'	Everybody's Business	
1:00	Pop Goes The Country Wild Kingdom	Professional Bowlers Tour	Fishing W/ Roland Way It Was			Growing Years	
2:00	Bracco	Basketball: Texas Christian	Wide World of Sports	CBS Sports Spectacular	Fiesta Mexicana Variedoes Musicales	American Story	
3:00	Laramie	vs. Texas	Western Hour			G. E. D.	
4:00	Cheyenne	Championship Wrestling	Gong Show	Hawaiian Open	Wrestling	Lawrence Walk	
5:00	Big Valley	Lawrence Walk	Hee Haw	Sha Na Na	CBS News	Wildlife In Crisis Beverly Hillbillies	Star Soccer
6:00	Bonanza	Nashville Music Nashville On The Road	Operation Petticoat	Bob Newhart Show Tony Randall Show	Pop! Goes The Country Nashville Music	World: 'The Clouded Window'	
7:00	Rex Humbard	Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Ring of Passion'	Love Boat	Jeffersons	Marty Robbins Spotlight Porter Wagoner	Movie: 'Deer'
8:00	Festival Of Praise The Lesson	Pop! Goes The Country Music Piece	Fantasy Island	Kojak	High Chaparral		
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10:00	Last Of The Wild Journey To Adventure	Invitational Track and Field Meet	'A Gunfight'			Soundstage	
11:00	Sign Off	Movie: 'The Black Castle'				Sign Off	

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Mickey One' Small time night club comedian's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past. Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield, Alexandria Stewart. ** 1965.

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): NCAA BASKETBALL: CINCINNATI VS. LOUISVILLE The Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati play the Cardinals of the University of Louisville in Louisville, Kentucky.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Tarzan And His Mate' Two hunters hope to have Jane persuade Tarzan to lead them to the sacred elephant burial ground. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, 1934.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 39): NHL HOCKEY: BUFFALO VS. MINNESOTA The Buffalo Sabres play the Minnesota North Stars at Metropolitan Sports Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$75,000 King Louie Open from the King Louie West in Overland Park, Kansas.

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' A curse on a noble English family descends to each man who inherits the Baskerville title. Sherlock Holmes is retained to solve the mysterious death before the next descendant is murdered. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. 1939.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): COLLEGE BASKETBALL: TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS. TEXAS The TCU Horned Frogs meet the Univ. of Texas Longhorns in Austin, Tx.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAWAIIAN OPEN Live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Waialeale Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK BEAUTY PT. 5 Jerry Baker refuses to let Beauty go the mean Nicholas Skinner and sells him to Martin Tremaine who runs a gringery. Later, when Beauty is old and weak and on the brink of being destroyed, Luke Grey, his original owner, appears on the scene. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NEWHART SHOW Against her better judgment, Emily becomes a 'wife for a night' when Mr. Corlin needs an instant family to impress his class at his high-school reunion.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): WORLD: 'The Clouded Window' Veteran news correspondent Daniel Schorr explores the practice of international news gathering. (1 hr.)

TV Dialogue

STAMPED — CBS ran a late movie last month entitled "Blue." Among the cast were such well-known actors as Ricardo Montalban and Karl Malden, but the lead was played by Terence Stamp. Personally, I thought Mr. Stamp was excellent in the film. Unfortunately, I am unfamiliar with his career. I would appreciate any information you can supply about his career before and after this movie, plus an address where he might be contacted. Amy Bathurst, Williamsburg, Va.

Of all Terence Stamp's films, "Blue" was probably the worst, so you have even better things to look forward to discovering. An Englishman of Cockney background (he was once Michael Caine's roommate), Stamp made his film debut at the age of 22 in "Billy Budd," playing the title role. He made a few British films after that, but his next big one didn't come until 1965, "The Collector," in which he played the psychopathic young man who collected butterflies and Samantha Eggar. Others after that were "Modesty Blaise" (1966), "Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967), "Poor Cow" (1967), "Teorema" an Italian film made in '68 and "The Mind of Mr. Soames" in 1969. Since then Stamp has not worked here, remaining in Europe for the most part. You will, however, get to see him in the upcoming production of "Superman," which he worked on in London. That would also be your best bet as to writing him, care of the film at Warner Bros., Inc., 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, CA. 91505.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 996, A.F. & A.M. Thursday February 2, F.C. Proficiency Examination. Saturday, February 4, M.M. Degree. Feed 8:30 p.m.

SALE ON Sculptures Bras and Natural Food Supplement. I also carry Silicone Prostheses. Call for appointment. Zella Mae Gray, 665-4824.

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

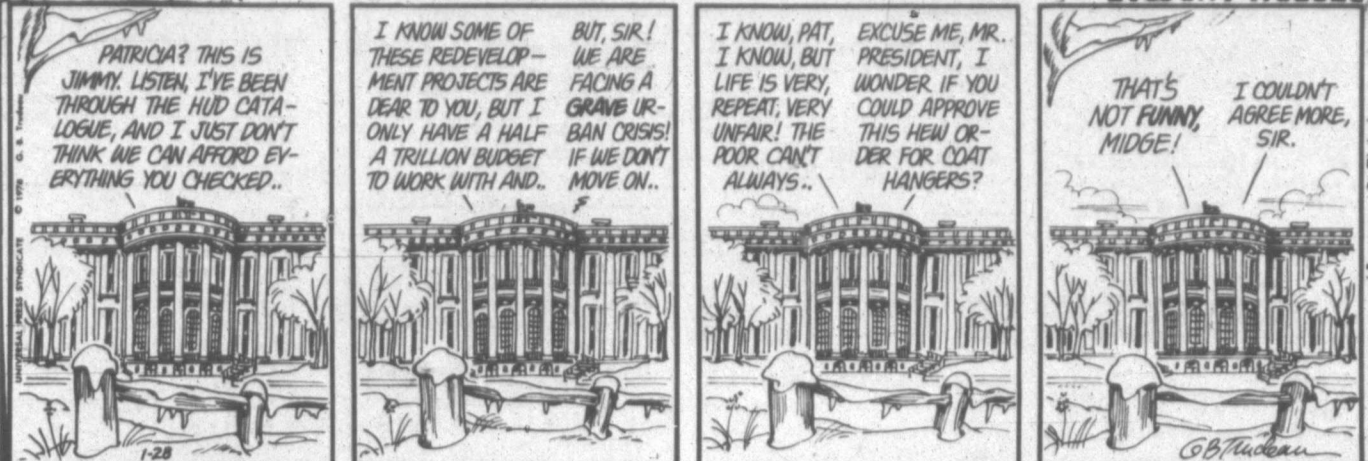
FRENCH ZORRO — I've just seen a wonderful movie called "Zorro," that was made in 1975, with Alain Delon. Could you tell me anything about him? Isn't he French? Liz Jones, Grand Coteau, La.

Like the Terence Stamp fan above, you've come upon Delon rather late in his career. Unfortunately, you'll probably have a

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



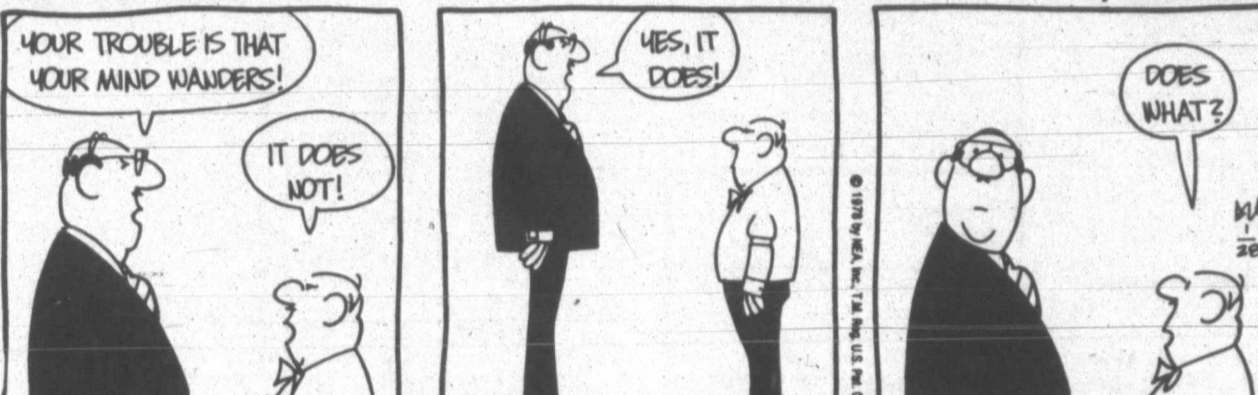
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



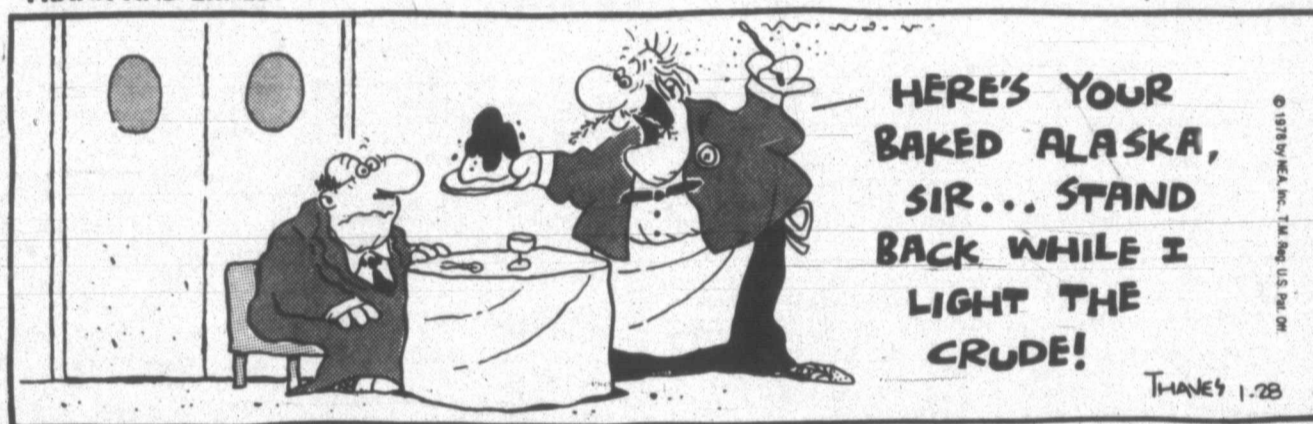
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



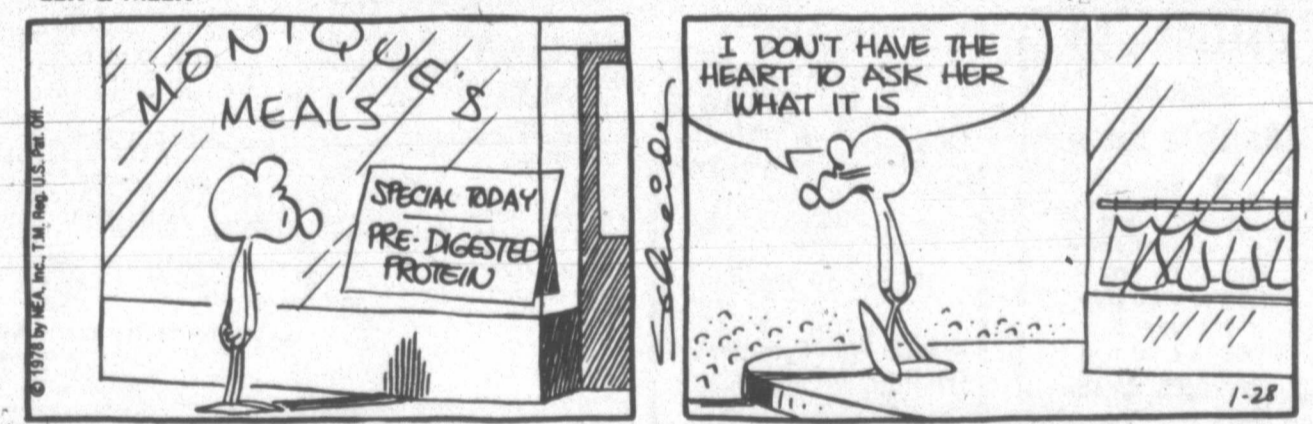
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Gross



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



5 Special Notices

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Tuesday the 31st. Study and Practice. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found

FEMALE HUSKY, wearing light brown collar. Lost in north part of town. Call 665-2412.

13 Business Opportunities

MOBILE MONEY MAKER
Own your own mobile money maker. A new horizon await the person willing to go to the public with a much needed service. W.O.W. (Wash On Wheels) the nation's most complete all-purpose high pressure washing unit is the ultimate in mobile washing equipment. The W.O.W. unit offers its application to a diversified market including new and old building surfaces, mobile homes, tractor trailer acid washing, stone fronts, liquid sandblasting. W.O.W. is not a franchise. Financing available. Write or call for details. W.O.W. Johnson Chemical & Cleaning Co., Dept. PT 8803 Maplecrest Drive, Houston, Texas 77099. 713-495-9375 after 5 p.m., 713-496-0008.

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2 Bedrooms-Lefors
Large living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, utility room, fully carpeted, most of furniture stays. Storage building in back. Priced at \$10,000 for quick sale. MLS 990.

39 Residential Lots
In Monterey Addition East Pampa. Single tract only. \$19,500. N-31.

233B Navajo
4 bedrooms, large living room with woodburning fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, double garage, corner lot, soft water system, storage room between house and garage. Priced at \$39,000. Call for appointment. MLS 958.

1604 Hamilton
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1311 Christine
Large older home, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, carpeted, double garage with small apartment. Priced reduced to \$33,450. MLS 829.

1001 S. Dwight
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Sit on a lot in front of the pretty fireplace in this spacious new den. It even has a spot in the fireplace wall for live green plants with special lights to help them grow. Very good carpet throughout, some installed just recently. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, but no built-ins. It's a sweet place to call home. MLS 115.

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3 BEDROOM, brick, 1708 Dogwood. Shown by appointment only. \$39,900. Call 665-4140.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1800 square feet, large den with fireplace, new carpet, patio, fenced yard. Call 665-9061.

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FOR SALE: 4 bedroom home at 1153 Neel Road. Redone inside and outside. Call 665-1138 or 665-8230 after 5 p.m.

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110 Out of Town Property

NICE HOME in Miami. Large living room and utility area, lots of storage. New 2 car garage could easily be converted into another bedroom with a car garage remaining. Good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-4931 or 665-2151. \$15,000.

113 Houses to be Moved

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1976 1/2 Ton, Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, dual gas tanks, rigged for trailer towing package, 16,000 miles. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup for sale. V-8 engine. Call 669-7201.

1976 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. New mud and snow tires, Chrome road wheels. Removable hardtop, roll bar. Extra nice. \$5995.

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\$21,500, super double wide mobile home, beautiful, including lot, tied down and ready for you. White Deer. Call Today. MLS 128.

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Choice lots, mobile homes, etc. at Greenbelt Lake, will take trade on some. MLS 991 and Office Exclusive.

Lot at Kingsland, Texas, backed up to golf course.
1430 Williston. Brick home; older home that needs TLC. high \$30's. MLS 980.

1801 N. Banks, corner lot, brick home, well built, high \$30's. Office Exclusive.

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Onyiah Brenning 665-6909
Bob Horton 665-6648
Walter Shad 665-2039
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Janie Shad 665-2039

121 Trucks for Sale

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, long wide bed. Custom Deluxe. Automatic, power steering, with top. New radial tires. 40,000 miles. \$3295. Call 665-2338.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, long wide bed. Custom Deluxe. Automatic, power steering, with top. New radial tires. 40,000 miles. \$3295.

1976 1/2 Ton, Chevrolet, power steering, brakes, air conditioned, dual gas tanks, rigged for trailer towing package, 16,000 miles. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

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Soviets find American art 'touching'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first public showing of American pop art and photo-realism has met with guarded approval from Soviet critics. One said the show "awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

Breaking with traditional Soviet condemnation of such controversial styles, the critic used such words as "attractive" and "talented" and said the spirit of the paintings "touches our hearts."

Since mid-December, long lines of Russians have waited in the snow outside the Pushkin Museum to see the exhibit from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was sent in exchange for an exhibit of Soviet socialist realism that New York critics roasted last year.

The exhibit also contains representational art from the late 19th century through the present, including classics by Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Grant Wood and Ed-

ward Hopper, who are known and respected in the Soviet Union.

Critic Yuri Nekhoroshev, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, praised these works for "glorifying daily work and holidays and family life, with painstaking representations of the enchanting character of the landscapes close to their hearts."

Band to feed spaghetti on Feb. 10

The annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Band Boosters for the Pride of Pampa Band will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the high school cafeteria, 111 E. Harvester. Tickets are \$2 for adults and students and 75 cents for preschoolers and may be brought at the door or from band members.

But the showstoppers are the bright, super-realistic works of photo-realism and the pop art, including a John F. Kennedy montage by Robert Rauschenberg and a giant ear of buttered corn by Andy Warhol.

"Many of them were painted by undoubtedly talented artists and are attractive in their originality," critic S. Vanyaashkin

wrote in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

"But it is their obvious love for their homeland, in the center of which is man himself, that touches our hearts, stimulates our thoughts and awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

It was one of the most friendly comments about America

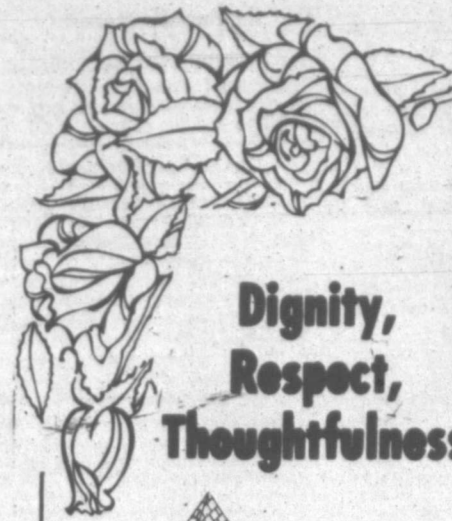
that has appeared in the Soviet press in months.

It also was a departure from the traditionally antagonistic official Soviet attitude toward pop art and photo-realism, which have been described as decadent and frivolous and not to be taken seriously as art.

The Izvestia critic was less

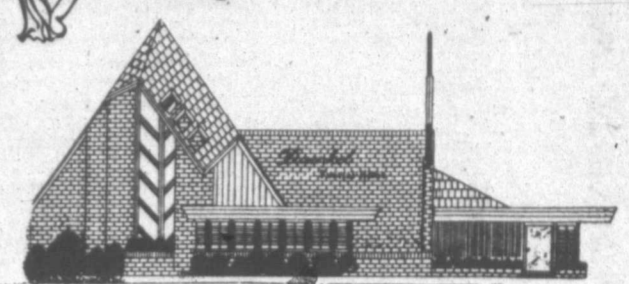
friendly, but he was not un-bending. He conceded that pop art and photo-realism are art with a message to convey. But that message to him was the emptiness of American culture.

"In spite of the gigantic size of their canvases, they remain spiritual emaciated," he wrote.



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