

'Red tape' blocks leasing

Hospital will turn away non-payers

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

A turn-away policy for "those damned deadbeats" who don't pay their hospital bills was adopted Tuesday night by the board of managers of Highland and McLean General hospitals.

The procedures, effective March 1, were approved pending minor changes.

Emergency patients and those who qualify as indigent by application will be admitted, board members stressed repeatedly. "On emergencies we will treat first and ask questions later," hospital administrator Guy Hazlett added.

The turn-away policy, combined with a strict collection of delinquent accounts and a required 40 percent deposit on a non-emergency patients' estimated total bill, were adopted in an effort to alleviate hospital financial problems. Two Dallas hospitals have successfully adopted similar procedures, Hazlett said.

"I think most hospitals will go to this in the next couple of years. They can't afford not to," Hazlett said.

The turn-away policy will require an admitting clerk at the hospitals to review all incoming patient admissions and determine if the patient has past

due balances on any inpatient or outpatient accounts for which he is legally responsible.

If the patient has delinquent accounts, and is not an emergency such as a woman in labor or the victim of an automobile accident, he can be turned away if a past due account is not paid.

A patient will not be turned away, however, if a call to the physician determines that the admission is emergency. "The monkey's on the doctor's back," Hazlett said.

A cash deposit of 40 percent of the estimated total patient bill will be required for all medical or surgical admissions, but this

may be satisfied by the patient's insurance. If an insurance company or responsible third party fails to pay the claim for any reason, the balance due must be paid in cash by the patient.

For outpatient services, the board adopted a policy requiring that the accounts be paid in full by the patient or responsible party immediately after services are rendered. Assignment of insurance benefits will not be accepted on outpatient accounts except for Medicaid, Medicare and workmen's compensation. Outpatients referred from physicians' clinics will be billed

to the clinics at the rate of 75 percent of total charges.

Other policies adopted by the board include:

— The presentation of accounts less than one year old which are 120 days past due or more than a year old which are 90 days delinquent since the last payment to one of three collection agencies.

— The requirement that all accounts with an insurance company be due in full 10 days from the date of payment by the company or 60 days from the date of filing, whichever comes first.

— The application of any credit balance existing as a

result of a particular hospital stay to the account of a family member for which a person is legally responsible.

— The requirement that non-emergency obstetrics patients make credit arrangements and deposit \$100 toward payment of their bill before they are due for delivery. Verified insurance will be accepted in lieu of the deposit if it satisfies 50 percent of the estimated total bill.

— The strict requirement that no office personnel discuss financial arrangements with a patient without permission of the nursing supervisor.

— The procedure of sending reminder letters to the patient

and responsible party at 30-, 45- and 60-day intervals past the third party billing date. These accounts will be converted to the patient if they are not paid by the third party after 60 days following conversion.

In other action at the board meeting, Don Hinton county judge, reported that leasing of the hospitals is improbable at

retirement benefits of hospital employees.

Barry Breen, chief accountant, reported that excess revenues over expenses (profit) for Highland for January totaled \$44,186, the amount the hospital can reasonably expect to collect in following months.

Highland occupancy during January was 75 percent with 2,963 patient days.

McLean recorded a loss of \$394 during January, with an occupancy rate of 36 percent.

The board approved necessary capital expenditures totaling \$7,400.37 and the leasing of an automated blood counter for the McLean lab.

Hospital board meets

this time because of governmental "red tape" and the difficulties of protecting the

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Waring musicians sing about love

Fred Waring and his Young Pennsylvanians drew the largest crowd of the season for the Pampa Community Concert series Tuesday in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

They presented "It's all about love" in song and dance for the Valentine's Day show. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

AA farmers dejected

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — 'Twas Valentine's Day afternoon and several farmers were sitting round a cornerless table at the White House. One of them was that peanut grower with the famous smile. Another was Gerald McCathern of Hereford and a former Pampian, one of three farmers there representing the American Agriculture Movement (AAM).

McCathern hasn't smiled much lately. The table, large as it was, bore little resemblance to a poker table. But there were at least three poker faces being worn by those gamblers in the group who are up here working to win some support for a 100 percent parity program.

Shortly after 3 p.m. — the session lasted a mere 40 minutes — McCathern was the first to exit the historic structure on Pennsylvania Avenue. A group of reporters waited in the driveway. One of them commented aside. "Well, if that isn't a farmer, I've never seen one."

Microphones were thrust at the face under the western hat and McCathern began replying to some rather loud, rapid-fire questions in his rather soft and slower-paced Texas Panhandle twang. He quickly indicated he believed the game inside had been rigged. The president dealt to the farmers from a marked deck, McCathern figured. In his opening comments, Carter disappointed the AAM farmers by standing squarely behind the 1977 farm bill and supporting it as being "a good step in the right direction."

But it doesn't provide the 100 percent parity guarantee movement members are after. McCathern had hoped to discuss the hows and whys of parity with the president. McCathern didn't have an opportunity to speak, however, and following the meeting, he said only four minutes were allowed the AAM representatives.

McCathern said his original understanding was that Carter would meet with six AAM representatives from 2 p.m. until "at least" 3:30 p.m. That changed. Only three AAM

members were allowed, and 17 others, representing as many commodity associations and other farm associations were also invited.

The meeting time was pushed back to 2:30 with another meeting scheduled at 3:10 to deal with the current coal shortage problem "brought on by strikes" in several eastern states.

"He had to leave our meeting," McCathern said of the president. "to go and talk to the coal miners. I guess it's more important that we keep our bodies warm than it is to keep our bellies full."

McCathern, who found a more cooperative audience in the press than he had in the president, compared current situations in agriculture to those that existed "just before the 1929 crash." If we continue to lose our buying power out in rural America, the very same thing will happen again," he said.

He voiced a warning for urbanites. "I can milk my cow, I can raise my chickens, I can feed my family. We can live. How will the people in New York City live if we have another 1929?"

McCathern reported that the president did not mention proposed legislation in both the House and the Senate, which would tie voluntary cutbacks to target prices — the more the cutback the higher the unit target price would be.

Movement farmers now hope for and are working toward getting suitable legislation passed without any presidential assistance.

Asked what comes next, McCathern said, "We have to go home now and do what is necessary to get our price whatever it takes."

From his grim face came another grim comment. "The burden of responsibility has now been placed on the president of the United States. He realized the situation. If there is a food shortage nine months hence, the nation should not come to the American farmer and say, 'why would you not produce for us?'"

"The consumer should be very concerned with the situation that exists."

Texas bodies increase debt

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas cities, school districts and other political subdivisions have increased their bonded debt by a record \$2.5 billion during the past year.

He said the total represents

\$2.3 billion in "new debt," up 24 percent, and \$247 million for refinancing earlier bond purchases.

The state issued new bonds totaling \$136 million in 1977, compared to \$168 million in 1976.

Power still out in 850 homes

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF
and Associated Press

Pampa stores have sold out of home generators and thermal underwear, gloves and oil lamps are going fast.

It's an all-out war against the cold for approximately 850 families in the area who are without electricity and have been since Saturday.

Most local motels are full of ranchers who have left their powerless homes and workmen for Southwestern Public Service Co. and Southwestern Bell.

Twenty-three electric company crews, hindered by mud, ice and snow, are using four-wheel drive vehicles to get to poles downed by ice accumulations. Melvin Kunkel, SWPS manager here, had no

estimate of the number of poles to be repaired but he said that about 840 families were still without power Tuesday night.

He listed 60 in and around Groom, 100 at Alanreed, 100 at McLean, 20 at White Deer, 500 at Wheeler and 60 in Roberts County.

Kunkel estimated that 25 Pampa homes and 30 local rural homes were still without electricity.

"When will power be restored? As soon as possible," Kunkel stressed. He said he had received a few nasty phone calls from customers but most were "nice."

The blackout has forced several local schools to close but Grandview-Hopkins, were 100 poles were reported down, is

generating its own electricity and school is in full operation, according to Jolynn Davis, secretary.

Mobeetie has been out of school all week.

Wheeler schools are open although rural areas there are still without electricity. Mrs. Elaine Martin, high school teacher who lives in the country, moved her family into Wheeler Sunday to stay with her parents.

Ranchers seem more concerned with watering their cattle than with cold houses.

Rex McAnelly at Moody Farms said, "This is the worst I've seen." The feedyard used six 4,000-gallon trucks to haul water for cattle when electric pumps were off.

McAnelly said the feedyard

keeps a three or four-day food supply on hand for emergencies so cattle were fed when the mill was shut down.

Ernie Wilkinson, southeast of Pampa, is hauling water for his home and for livestock.

W.L. Stafford, east of Pampa, lost electricity in his greenhouse for three days. But used a generator to keep the two central heaters pumping heat to the plants.

He had to stay home from work Monday to fill the generator with gasoline every three hours and "we were thankful when the power came back on Monday afternoon," Mrs. Stafford reported.

But families who don't have generators can't get them in Pampa, Radcliff Electric Co. had two and sold them Friday.

Waukesha-Pearce Co. sold their supply several weeks ago to Ohio.

Southland Electric doesn't carry generators but said they had 40 calls in the past couple of weeks.

Without power, families either move out, keep fireplaces burning or bundle up.

Farm families occupy 20 rooms at the Coronado Inn according to sources there.

Gibson reports that oil lamps are completely gone and the sales of blankets, gloves and candles are up.

"We're out of everything. They've bought us completely out," according to the assistant manager at J.C. Penny in

Pampa, who reported that calls came for thermal underwear, overshoes, gloves, sweatshirts and "anything that has to do with cold weather."

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service is forecasting more bad weather for most of the country through March 15.

"Clearly this winter has already surpassed last year for storms and snowfall in the Northeast and Midwest," said Dr. Donald L. Gilman, chief of the long-range prediction group at the National Weather Service.

Now, Gilman said Tuesday, the eastern half of the country is experiencing the kind of severe cold spell that made last winter the coldest in at least 60 years.

"We're entering a period when it was heating up a year ago," Gilman said. Overall, this winter hasn't been as cold as last year, but it could "catch up," depending on how cold it is during the next several weeks, he added.

The cold-weather outlook is certain to cause worries in states in which electric utilities with coal-fired plants face dwindling supplies because of the 72-day strike by the United Mine Workers.

The new 30-day outlook predicts precipitation will be above normal in the western half of the nation and the Gulf and Atlantic coast states, and below normal in the Midwest and Great Plains.

Gilman said many cities in the eastern half of the country already have received snowfalls "150 percent or more above normal."

And, in California, only recently recovered from a severe, two-year drought, rainfall this winter is four to seven inches above normal, causing flooding and mudslides that have taken numerous lives.

By contrast, winter precipitation is one to two inches below normal in states such as Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. That pattern began with a fairly dry summer in 1977 and is expected to continue, Gilman said.

The outlook calls for colder than normal temperatures east of the Rockies and south of the Great Lakes, warmer than normal west of the Rockies, and normal temperatures north of Chicago and in a narrow strip along the Rockies.

"The eastern half of the country has gotten within 10 to 15 percent of the degree days of last winter," said Gilman.

Degree days are the number of degrees each day in which the temperature is below 65.

"But the area of cold is much larger than last year," he said.

"It includes the Great Plains west of the Continental Divide — the Dakotas, Eastern Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska."

He said temperatures this winter are running 15 percent colder than normal.

Begin outraged over plan to sell planes to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia was "an obstacle to peace negotiations" and called on the United States to reconsider the arms deal.

The proposed sale "is a grave danger to the chances of peace and to the security of Israel," Begin told the Israeli parliament.

He said sale of U.S. attack planes to Egypt would reinforce war threats sounded in the Egyptian press and make negotiations more difficult.

The United States "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than an obstacle to peace negotiations," Begin said.

Sources said Begin had made his feelings known on Tuesday to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and made an official pro-

test about the arms decision. The deal also includes warplanes for Israel, but only about half the amount requested.

Begin brushed aside assurances that advanced F-15 planes in Saudi Arabia would not be deployed against Israel.

"No matter what the promises, these weapons will find their way into any new war and to the front itself," Begin said.

Begin also announced he would go to Washington next month for meetings with Carter on Mideast peace talks and the arms issue. No dates were announced.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman also was expected to press for reconsideration of the aircraft deal when he travels to Washington March 6.

Begin was replying in the Knesset to opposition motions contending that Israeli-American relations had fallen to a

low point. The motions all were referred to committees on voice votes following Begin's speech.

The prime minister spoke of the "unique relationship" between the United States and Israel despite what he called "serious and grave" arguments. Begin said he was confident the differences of opinion would be overcome.

Israel's friends in the U.S. Congress were more concerned over Carter's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia 60 of America's most advanced fighters, the F-15, than they were over the 50 short-range F-5Es promised to Egypt.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the decision to sell Egypt American warplanes for the first time was premature.

President Anwar Sadat during his visit to Washington last week asked for 150 F-5Es and F-15s.

Today News

"No man can get rich in politics unless he's a crook. It cannot be done."

Harry S. Truman

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Pampa received one inch of snow Tuesday night, bringing the total to five inches of snow on the ground. The forecast calls for continued cold weather through Thursday with a high today and Thursday in the upper 20's (-3 degrees C.) The low tonight will be in the upper teens (-8 degrees C.) Winds are from the east at 5 to 10 m.p.h.



It's a special school where they learn to be "cowboys" ... those men who dive on oil rigs in the dangerous North Sea for adventure and money. Stories on p.7.



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 Covering 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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Short shrift to a song

By this time if you have not heard, then laughed at or recoiled from Randy Newman's song, Short People, you have been spending the last month on the North Pole. The song has all sorts of disparaging things to say about short people. In short, "Short people have no reason to live."

What? Such arrogant prejudice in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Eight? Fourteen years after the nation mobilized itself to stamp out, through an act of Congress, all prejudice once and for all?

That's just the point. Newman's song has to be one of the most inspired put-ons to hit the air waves and the record charts in too many years. It is not Swift, to be sure. But the brilliantly conceived and executed satire on prejudice is certainly Swiftian. It may be more than coincidence that Swift's hero, Gulliver, had much to do about short people, too.

So what has happened since Newman's record hit the air waves? In several cities, astonishingly in a country theoretically libertarian enough to listen to all opinions, the record has been banned from the radio. Here and there short people have banded together in protest, some of them

throwing darts at Newman's photograph.

What is intriguing is that so many people have been so credulous, so witless, as to take the lyrics on surface. And we have spent billions in public money to put people through school, giving them at least an introduction to liberal arts, so that when an accessible satire comes their way — they still don't recognize it.

What is disturbing is that in a generation brought up to oppose prejudice (if there is a common purpose about anything today it is that Prejudice Must Be Opposed At All Costs) so many supposedly with — it people cannot identify prejudice, cannot recognize the most incisive attacks on prejudice, and in fact turn to prejudice themselves.

We have been conditioned to expect only safe, "easy listening" lyrics in our musical entertainment; a portion marketed to the masses must conform to a sort of high-school civics version of what is acceptable. That may be the most pernicious kind of prejudice yet. That is unfortunate in an America which used to expect vigor in its lyrics and two-fistedness in its polemics. Randy Newman may yet have a tonic effect.

NAACP and deregulation

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced withdrawal of support for President Carter's shaky energy policy. What's more, the NAACP emphatically calls for deregulation of the price of oil and gas prices.

This marks a significant return to the principles and goals of the NAACP, which began as a noble endeavor to remove legal barriers to racial advancement. In recent years, however, the organization has backed government programs which did little to eradicate racism and everything to impoverish taxpayers of all races — exactly the kinds of programs Vernon Jordan and his Urban League have been blindly pursuing lately.

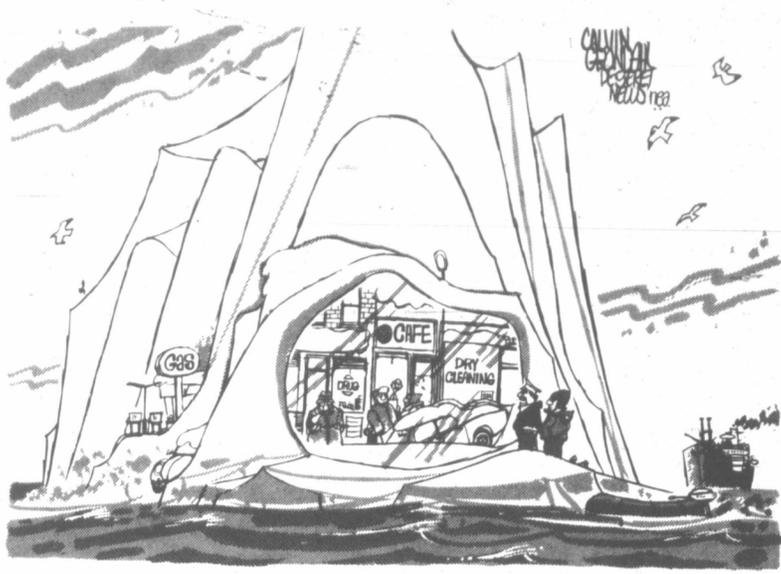
The legal barriers to racial advancement have taken a new and more unrecognizable shape. You could even say the new barriers are more diabolical than the old flagrant discriminations.

This has come about through government regulation, which by and large has had the effect of destroying incentives to move out of poverty.

Regulation of oil and gas prices, an NAACP study has shown, has had just such abusive effects on the poor, predominantly black areas of the country. In the first place, by keeping prices artificially low, regulation has insured shortages. In times of shortages the very last people able to obtain their supply are the poor.

In the second place, regulation has acted as a subsidy for foreign oil in a time when the need to discover and process domestic oil is especially pressing. That, too, hurts the poor first.

In its important recognition of the foul consequences of regulation the NAACP is to be commended. We can only hope that this oldest and most honorable of the anti-racist organizations can nudge Jordan et al. to see their mistakes in pushing for political solutions.



"You're right, this iceberg did come down the Mississippi from Ohio."

A strange inflation explanation

We thought we had heard every possible "explanation" the government could dream up to avoid admitting that it is the inflation culprit while at the same time, shifting the blame to someone else. President Carter, returning from his recent junket abroad with the latest "explanation" of the U.S. dollar's decline, showed us how wrong we were.

Conferring with Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Carter told him that Saudi Arabia, France and Iran are "particularly concerned" that excessive U.S. energy imports (i.e., oil and liquefied natural gas) are damaging the value of the dollar and, consequently, are pressuring him (Carter) to cut such imports.

In other words, according to Mr. Carter's version of what he heard while abroad, the value of the dollar is not being eroded by the government's practice of sluicing printing press money into the economy (both domestic and foreign), but by the importation of energy fuels needed and used by the American people and U.S. industry.

If the officials of Saudi Arabia, France, and Iran really told Mr. Carter that, if they really believe it, then all one can say is that the level of their economic comprehension is on a par with that of our own Washington wizards.

With so many of our falling value dollars on hand, we can understand the concern of the foreign government holders. But, to impute that erosion of the dollar's value to energy fuel

imports, rather than to the over supply of such dollars by the Washington money managers, is like accusing a rising thermometer of causing a heat wave. The dollar is losing value, both at home and abroad, simply because there are too many of them in circulation; a glut on the market, the demand for them weakens when their supply exceeds that demand.

But Carter's strategy was probably revealed by Schlesinger's actions after conferring with the returning president. With Carter's interpretation of foreign fears still echoing in his ears, the energy czar called a press conference in which he renewed the administration's threat to curb energy fuel imports by imposing import fees if Congress fails to put together an

energy program ... with sufficient conservation incentives."

After Schlesinger had brandished that club, White House press Secretary Jody Powell then got into the act. Referring to the message Carter said he got from foreign officials, Powell told reporters that, "They understand, even if some people over here don't, that the decline in the value of the dollar is directly related to our inability to get control of our energy appetite."

In short, that the energy-using American people and U.S. industry are the inflation culprits, not the money manipulators in Washington.

That from the spokesman for a government that has run up an admitted national debt in excess of 700 billion dollars, reduced the

value of the dollar to a fraction of its former worth, and raised every obstruction imaginable to the expansion of domestic energy resources.

The government having created both a monetary and an energy crisis, Mr. Carter now proposes to make the latter even worse by curtailing energy fuels exported from abroad. Certainly, being dependent upon a foreign cartel for a large proportion of our fuel needs is not an ideal or healthy situation, but, that being the case, it is just as certain that having access to such fuels is better than doing without.

How Mr. Carter expects the economy of this country to forge ahead and reduce unemployment while at the same time cutting energy consumption, defies our ability to comprehend.

Nuclear power and wisdom

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The wit and wisdom of Dr. Petr Beckmann on nuclear power issues has gained him a wide following in the nation. His brilliant, amusing newsletter "Access To Energy" punctures the anti-scientific notions of the apostles of deindustrialization who want the nation to turn its back on the most advanced energy sources.

In the current issue of the newsletter, Dr. Beckmann comments on the anti-nuclear zealots who are abroad in the land. They reject nuclear power and advocate forms of energy that aren't likely to be developed until the 21st century, if then. He refers to the anti-nuclear enthusiasms as a way for "the sensitive and concerned elite to keep the rabble in their places (let them try and live on the energy sources that only the readers of the "New York Review of Books" can afford); for the corporation bailiffs; a crippled economy; for the statista, a regimented way of life; and for the anti-defense crowd, the ultimate answer to Soviet designs: the ruralization of America."

Dr. Beckmann also cites the deficiencies of Tom Wicker, "New York Times" associate editor, as a commentator on nuclear power. "Tom Wicker is into nuclear power now," he

writes "displaying the same unbiased erudition as in his articles sympathizing with the Soviet - Cuban takeover of Angola." Decommissioning of a nuclear plant, Mr. Wicker wrote, is "a problem that has scarcely been thought about, much less solved."

Dr. Beckmann points out that "In fact, there are already several decommissioned plants in the country. A study sponsored by the Atomic Industrial Forum two years ago considered five feasible alternatives and recommended either mothballing or entombment for 100 years, followed by dismantlement and removal."

"Access To Energy" serves an important purpose in that it helps counter the blatantly anti-nuclear propaganda directed at the American people these days. Dr. Beckmann's publication, while small in size, has a devoted following among scientists and informed observers of the nuclear scene. He published material which is neglected in many large publications.

For example, he recently reprinted an article written by Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet nuclear scientist and political dissident. The article rebuts many of the things said about homemade "nukes."

Sakharov said: "As for the possibility of manufacturing a 'do it yourself' nuclear bomb (by small countries), I am bound by secrecy regulations, but I can assure the reader that this is an extraordinarily difficult business, not easier, for example, than the manufacture of a 'do it yourself' cosmic rocket." This is an important, commonsense perspective for the public to gain in view of the scare stories about terrorists building nuclear bombs in a basement.

Dr. Beckmann's basic point is that nuclear power is not simply a nice "extra" for our country. Rather it's an essential element in the maintenance of America's quality of life in the next century. Without nuclear power and the energy it makes possible, our country won't be able to provide a good life for ordinary people, and freedoms will be dangerously eroded.

Dr. Beckmann's basic point is that nuclear power is not simply a nice "extra" for our country. Rather it's an essential element in the maintenance of America's quality of life in the next century. Without nuclear power and the energy it makes possible, our country won't be able to provide a good life for ordinary people, and freedoms will be dangerously eroded.

- ACROSS
- Baseball features state (abbr.)
 - Scouting group (abbr.)
 - Hayseed
 - British school
 - Grain
 - Safety agency (abbr.)
 - Change the decor
 - Compass point
 - Secluded valley
 - Loving
 - Plant part (pl.)
 - Sunflower state (abbr.)
 - Who (Fr.)
 - Go in
 - Type of skylight
 - Battle
 - Day (Sp.)
 - Jesus monogram
 - Actress Lupino
 - Deer
 - Warmth
 - Valid
 - Queer
 - Eisenhower's nickname
 - Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - Irregularly notched
 - Random
 - Force
 - Entertainment
 - Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
 - Musical sound
 - Incorporated (abbr.)
 - Back of the neck
 - Egyptian deity
 - Indefinite in order
 - Courage
 - College campus
 - Blue-pencil
 - Naked
 - Small river duck
 - Heather
 - Ship's petty officer
 - Impudence
 - Broke bread
 - Tie up
 - Wife of Zeus
 - News article
 - Bustle (comp.)
 - Breathing tube
 - Arrange in layers
 - Impudence
 - Man from Bangkok
 - This (Sp.)

An editor of courage

Probably no act by the late dictator Juan Peron caused as much indignation outside Argentina as his confiscation of the distinguished newspaper La Prensa in 1961. Peron, like so many of his stripes, could not abide the criticism of a free press.

Peron has gone into history as a strongman who brought more disorder than progress to his country, but La Prensa remains as a symbol of press freedom, thanks to the courage of its editor and publisher, Alberto Gainza Paz, who died recently at 78.

Gainza Paz refused to let Peron tell him what to publish, and when the government seized La Prensa and issued a warrant for his arrest, he fled the country and became a personal symbol of a freedom that had gone into exile with him. Four years later, when Argentinians had their fill of Peronism, one of the first events following the hasty exit of Juan Peron was the return of Gainza Paz and the rebirth of La Prensa as the independent-minded journal his family had made it.

This courageous publisher later became president of the Inter-American Press Association and the guiding spirit of its continuing campaign of resistance to attempts to inhibit free expression throughout the hemisphere. "Without a free press," he once declared, "the people are deaf, dumb and blind."

Alberto Gainza Paz, by his integrity and commitment to the independence of the press, gave his name and that of La Prensa an enduring place in the history of journalism.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1978. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1896, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date: In 1564, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1784, St. Louis was established as a fur trading post. In 1933, President-elect Franklin Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami. A shot fired at Roosevelt missed him but killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, in World War II, Britain's Singapore colony surrendered to the Japanese.

One year ago: President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, received a warm welcome in a town north of Bombay, India, where she had served in the Peace Corps 10 years earlier.

Today's birthday: Songwriter Harold Arlen is 73 years old.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EGO	HYDRON	NIB
KASHA	W	WOODS
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RNA	OAFS	UGLY
EAT	LURE	FROM
SPED	NETS	IOC
TEND	TEST	PTA
ASS	ERR	
HYL	ENJOY	
TRIP	EVICT	EWI
REV	DEBUT	ENT
EYE	STOMA	PSI

- DOWN
- Small island
 - Chemist
 - Midwest state (abbr.)
 - Boat paddle
 - Stars
 - College campus
 - Blue-pencil
 - Naked
 - Small river duck
 - Heather
 - Ship's petty officer
 - Impudence
 - Broke bread
 - Tie up
 - Wife of Zeus
 - News article
 - Bustle (comp.)
 - Breathing tube
 - Arrange in layers
 - Impudence
 - Man from Bangkok
 - This (Sp.)
 - Travel on foot (abbr.)
 - Curative
 - Eavesdrop
 - Bird tree
 - Bird
 - Novelist
 - Ferber
 - Wild disorder
 - Up
 - Mother's sister
 - Biblical brother
 - Irish clan
 - Looks
 - Fish limb

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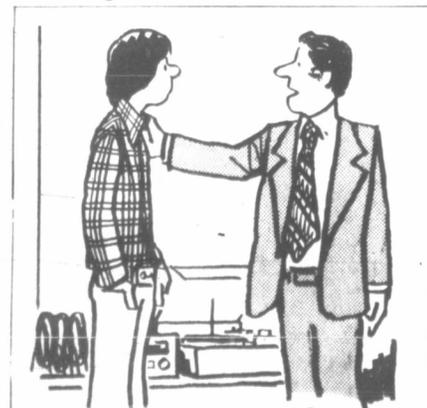
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Berry's World



"Son, I tell you how pleased I am to learn you like Debby Boone, too!"

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Feb. 16, 1978

Take time this coming year to add to your knowledge by studying subjects that you find pleasurable. Your enjoyable pursuit could take a profitable turn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A wily antagonist may try to put down someone you like in front of mutual friends today. Step forward in his defense should he appear overmatched.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the unique ability today to turn "nothing" situations into something beneficial. Don't ignore small opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Say what needs to be said today, not what you think a friend might like to hear. Sincerity serves; evasion solves nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An associate who occasionally succeeds with crafty tactics is no match for you today. You'll see through his guile and fail him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to arouse the spirit of cooperation is your greatest

asset today. What you can't cut alone can be achieved with enthusiastic allies. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where you are motivated by selflessness, your efforts will be amazingly effective today. Be a giver, not a taker. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be able to adapt yourself with ease today even in unfamiliar groups. One who lacks this talent will eye you with envy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By overcoming innate uncertainties and meeting challenges head on, substantial advantages can be gained today. Careerwise, Don't be timid. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may become involved in an incident today where you'll be

tempted to respond to pettiness with pettiness, but you'll rise above it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In negotiating commercial matters you may feel intimidated today. You shouldn't. It would be a mistake to bargain from weakness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pleasant surprise may be in store today, when you learn of the compliments paid you by an associate whom you felt didn't respect you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Performance, not appearance, is what really counts today. If your endeavors are honest and productive, don't fear what others may think.



If it Fitz

Generalization doesn't apply to all

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

By JIM FITZGERALD
"Any woman is a slow study if she comes through puberty without learning that men — all men — are selfish, insensitive clods, congenitally incapable of sustaining compassion, love, consideration and fidelity to one woman for more than a relative handful of time.

My wife read me that paragraph from a newspaper column written by her favorite columnist, who isn't me. "Why don't you write a column defending men against those charges?" she asked. "People like to read about sex in the newspaper."

True. There have always been lots of books telling men and women how to get along better in bed. But most epeone can't read books because they are too busy watching TV, which always switches to a commercial just as the sex threatens to get educational. Besides, books are expensive and hard to find from the kids who shouldn't know Mother wants to learn "How to Drive Your Husband Wild With a Buttered Chain Saw."

Newspapers are easier. Ann Landers writes about why women don't have orgasms (clumsy men) in the same page that carries advice on how to remove stains from table napkins. Women can read this newspaper stuff quickly, during TV commercials, without feeling furtive. Rather they feel like dutiful housewives whose contribution to world happiness is to show at least as much concern for their

libido as they do for their table napkins. Men also read this sex advice in newspapers, even when it's hidden among the cake recipes. Everyone knows that men will find and read anything sexy, even if it's printed on the bottom of built-in urinals. That's how they learn to be insensitive clods.

It is a recent development for family newspapers to give instructions in lovemaking. A few years ago, Ann Landers didn't write about anything more explicit than flirty winks. I don't know what finally caused editors to realize that human relationships can be damaged by something more important than stained table napkins, but it happened. Regardless of the cause, this extension of domestic advice into sexual matters is an epochal advancement in journalism for which readers should be grateful. People shouldn't have to go to the library to learn there is more than one way to turn on the bedroom lights.

It isn't only the Ann Landers-type of columnist who is writing about sexual intercourse. In fact, Ann is bashful compared to some of the writers who have lately begun calling a spade a phallus on the pages of family newspapers. But the explicitness of these columnists is excused by their credentials. They are usually medical doctors or psychologists and must use technical language so you'll know they're not just romantic journalists who are too often inclined to portray a

physical liaison by describing the sound of the ocean in the background. But coy or raw, these sexual columnists all seem to evoke the same sort of reaction from their female readers: "Men are unfaithful bums who can't remain physically true to one woman for more than a couple of weeks."

Which brings us back to my opening paragraph and my wife's suggestion that I dip into sex writing by defending males against this constant charge of being inconstant.

Is it true that men must continually change bed partners to keep interested in sex? Are men really "congenitally incapable" of sustaining loving relationships with the same woman for 10 or 30 or 50 years?

Phooey. The women who make such exaggerated claims have obviously been stuck with jerks. Maybe the unhappy women deserve their straying partners. There are probably as many warped females as there are clumsy males. Or maybe it's strictly the jerk's fault. Whatever, the guilty should seek help, maybe from a newspaper column.

There are men who deserve no speck of that guilt. There are marriages that start out fine and then grow better and better. And there are husbands who love their wives more and more, and never want to be with other women. I guarantee it.

I'd tell you how I know, but you wouldn't hear me over the sound of the ocean in the background. And I wouldn't want you to think it sounded like a chain saw.



Valentine favorites crowned

King Sidney Tallman and Lorene Brooks, queen, are crowned Monday by Gladys and Kirk Phillips, members of the Lone Star Square Dance Club. The king and queen were recently elected by employees and residents of Leisure Lodge. Decorations and crowns were made by Mrs. Angela Hefner's Plan A Special Education Class at Houston Middle School. The square dance club provided the refreshments and square dancing.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Ski patrolman finally found

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A 76-year-old ski patrolman who had nearly given up hope of rescue told today of two harrowing days wandering lost and hungry in a freezing, snow-choked mountain wilderness.

Albert Eggen, a volunteer patrolman at Mount Reba ski area 200 miles east of San Francisco, was rescued Tuesday by a search team a mile from where he lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon.

"I tell you I was never so happy to see anybody. I'd just about given up," said Eggen, after a California Highway Patrol helicopter spotted him sitting on more than 10 feet of snow.

"As soon as they saw me," said Eggen, "they circled over me and came back low enough until they could tell me with a bullhorn that they were going to send help. They were like angels."

"Only minutes later, he said, 'three top skiers came down the mountain from nowhere to where I was... Oh, man! I tell you, I can't describe the feeling... Just joy... I can't describe it!'"

His rescuers, all fellow ski patrolmen from the Mount Reba area, fell into each others' arms, happily whooping and hugging each other. Tears of joy rolled down Eggen's cheeks. An examination later found him in good health.

The hearty older lost his way in a blizzard last Sunday afternoon during a routine inspection of one of the Mount Reba slopes, at 8,500 feet elevation.

Eggen, who carried only a first-aid pack and a few mint candies, said he was blinded by heavy, blowing snow. He overshot the top of the run and landed on the other side of the mountain. The farther he went, the more disoriented he became. Finally he realized he was lost.

The snow was so fresh, he said, that his skis plowed paths at least 18 inches beneath the surface.

"I never fell once," he said proudly.

He said he stopped Sunday night on the edge of a forest and was forced to stomp up and down the entire night to keep from freezing. He reck-

oned it was 10 degrees. All day Monday he waited fruitlessly for rescue, occasionally eating snow.

By Monday night he managed to hack off some tree branches which he used as a bed, getting short catnaps through the dark hours. He had matches but nothing to burn except his skis, and that he would not do.

Eggen, who has no plans to quit skiing, said he planned to go back to work today at the San Jose glass company he operates. He expected a stern lecture from his wife, Hazel, upon the hazards of skiing in blizzards.

Mrs. Eggen is 62. She skis, too.

Home insurance hike sought

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board statisticians have recommended a 13.1 percent average statewide increase in the price of homeowners' insurance.

An even bigger rate recommendation, averaging 14.1 percent statewide for homeowners' coverage, was filed with the

board by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, an industry group.

Rates proposed by the board's staff for all lines of building coverage combined would add \$91 million — or 11.4 percent — to Texans' present \$807.8 million property insurance bill.

For all coverages combined, the companies' recommendations would amount to an aver-

age statewide increase of 13 percent or \$105 million.

Board members will hear testimony on the figures laid out by its staff and the insurance industry at the annual property insurance hearing on Feb. 22.

Homeowners' rate increases recommended by the board staff average 12.5 percent along the Gulf Coast, including Houston; 8.2 percent in the North-

western corner, including San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo; and 15.4 percent in the "Central" territory that stretches from Texarkana to El Paso and includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Homeowners' recommendations by the industry were a 13.4 percent increase along the coast, 8.8 percent in the Northwest and 16.7 percent in the Central territory.

Increases, if ordered by the board, would be the first rate changes felt by Texans since July 1976.

The board ordered a two percent increase in homeowners' rates last March but it was suspended after insurance companies asked for a rehearing. No further action was taken.

Homeowners' insurance ac-

counts for 51 percent of Texas premiums paid on property coverage.

Rate changes recommended by the board staff for other lines of property insurance include:

Fire, up 9.4 percent, statewide. Extended coverage (wind-storm, hail, explosion, runaway vehicles, and the like), up 6.8 percent along the coast, down 1.5 percent in the Northwest and up 10.6 percent in the Central territory.

Tenant coverage, up 40.2 percent on the coast, down 15.1 percent in the Northwest and up 39.4 percent in the Central territory.

Farm and ranch, up 7.4 percent on the coast, up 4 percent in the Northwest and up 8.9 percent in the Central territory.

Texas stand on ERA brings in conventions

HOUSTON (AP)—Squabbles over the Equal Rights Amendment in other states could boost Houston convention business by at least \$30 million.

Such is the estimate made Tuesday by local officials who say at least six major conventions may be transferred to Houston because of ERA-related problems.

Lynne Mutchler, Texas coordinator for the National Organization of Women, said many groups have passed resolutions to have their conventions only in states that have ratified the ERA.

On Monday it was revealed the American Association for the Advancement of Science is moving its 1979 convention to Houston from Chicago because of concern over the failure by Illinois to ratify the amendment. About 6,000 scientists normally attend the annual meeting.

Wayne Chappell, sales direc-

tor for the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council, said another five groups may come here because of ERA problems elsewhere but said he could not release the names of the organizations. He indicated, however, the number could double by March 1979, the current deadline for ERA ratification.

Chappell said major convention cities affected by the problem in addition to Chicago include Kansas City, St. Louis, and New Orleans.

Houston, Chappell said, is not chasing convention business on the basis of a state not having ratified the amendment.

"We're not doing anything we wouldn't ordinarily do," he said.

He said he expects the ERA-related convention switching to be a controversial issue among convention sales' people the next year or so.

But, he added, the situation could lead to some long lingering problems.

"While we're not opposed to groups moving around, it can be bad for the industry," he said. "It can mean a booking is just a worthless piece of paper."

Chappell doubts the ERA-related shifts will have much impact on ERA politics because "the very cities losing the conventions contain the ERA's strongest supporters."

NOW officials, however, disagree, saying the loss of one convention would not make much difference to a city like Chicago but the loss of 20 conventions could.

In November, the American Legion, with an estimated 20,000 conventioners, approved moving its 1979 convention from Kansas City to Houston because of arrangements problems unrelated to the ERA controversy.

Girl strapped to cross to oust demons

ROSARIO DO SUL, Brazil (AP) — A 16-year-old girl who said she was possessed by demons spent three days strapped to a cross in this southern Brazilian city as police stood by and several thousand persons paraded past the scene.

Eliana Maciel Barbosa carried the 44-pound, 18-foot cross for 20 miles Friday to Serra de Cavera, near here, and was strapped to it by her father, Joao Barbosa, and her boyfriend, Jose Luis de Lima, police said.

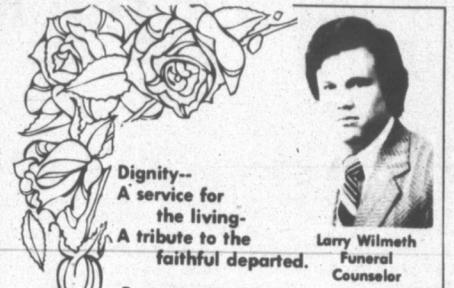
The girl asked to be nailed to the cross rather than tied, but police would not allow it, according to local press reports.

Thousands passed in front of the girl, dressed in a long white gown, and many fell to their knees praying.

"It's all over — I am free from bad spirits now," she said Tuesday as she rested in her home in this city 600 miles south of Rio de Janeiro. She did not elaborate on her alleged

possession by demons.

About 2,000 onlookers applauded as she was removed from the cross Monday night by her father and boyfriend and taken to a hospital for a medical examination. Several women fell to their knees as the car carrying the young student left for the hospital.



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Larry Wilmeth
Funeral
Counselor

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Chamber sets fireworks

Plans for the July 4 fireworks display were discussed by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning. The chamber will decide ways to raise the funds for the fireworks during the next meeting.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said "progress on the physician recruitment drive is moving slowly. So far, we have received \$1200 in pledges."

The board accepted the resignation of Tim Hoiles, publisher of the Pampa News, who is moving to California. A committee was formed to name a replacement.

It was announced that the February membership luncheon will be on Tuesday at the Coronado Inn.

The Hereford Breeders Banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Chamber heard reports from the aviation, civic improvement, education, fire prevention and safety, highway and transportation, legislative

affairs, membership development and oil and gas committees. Each committee listed long range goals that they would like to accomplish. The goals will be published in a Chamber of Commerce work sometime this month.

The junior livestock show and sale will be conducted on March 13, 14, and 15.

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Coal men reject Carter's call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry officials today rejected President Carter's call to immediately reconvene talks aimed at ending the 72-day-old national coal strike.

The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers union rejected the proposed settlement last Sunday by a 30-6 vote. Carter asked the BCOA and the UMW on Tuesdays to reconvene the talks immediately at the White House. At the same time, the president held out the threat of still "stronger measures" to end the walkout that has cut the nation's coal output by 50 percent.

Union President Arnold Miller replied that he was ready to meet "at any time." There was no immediate reaction from the White House, the Labor Department or the UMW to the BCOA statement. "In our judgment, the president should first summon the leading members of the White House — the UMW international officers and the bargaining council," Leisenring wrote.

"We are as concerned as any citizens about the welfare of this country. That welfare will not be well served by discarding the results of four months of hard bargaining merely because of a crowd of rowdies prevented a lawful meeting and physically terrorized its own officials..." Leisenring alluded to a demonstration last Friday by several hundred miners at union headquarters that caused the postponement of the bargaining council's decision on the tentative agreement.

"The country should not be held hostage to any group which seizes the energy jugular," his letter continued. "It would be a mistake to facilitate overreaching (by the union) by encouraging another round of bargaining. Coal companies are losing millions of dollars per day badly needed to develop new energy resources. Nevertheless, with all deference and courtesy... we are obliged to decline the request (to resume the talks)." Carter stepped up his role in the strike as state officials took new steps to deal with the strike.

National Guardsmen assembled in Indiana to help riot-trained state police convoy coal. There were predictions of mass layoffs in the auto and steel industries if the walkout doesn't end. Mandatory power cutbacks already are in effect in Indiana and are threatened in Ohio and West Virginia. Emergency shelters are being planned in Ohio in case blackouts shut off heat and light to homes. The strike has resulted in "extraordinary" circumstances," Carter said. He declared that the White House negotiations "must be viewed as a final opportunity" for the collective bargaining process to work.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Ms. Noreenia Brunson, 516 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Marks, 1136 Juniper.
Ms. Juliann Bartlett, 701 N. Russell.
Belva J. Thacker, Lefors.
Johnny L. Hardy, 535 S. Somerville.
Ida M. Ayer, 1408 E. Francis.
Linda K. Mobely, 213 N. Starkweather.
William E. Clark, Pampa.
Charlene Kile, 1507 N. Sumner.
Roberta E. Wood, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle.
Mrs. Cora Long, 822 E. Scott.
Baby Girl Mobely, 213 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Twila Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers.
Roy Smith, Skellytown.
George Oakes, Pampa.
Ms. Geraldine Broadbent, 415 E. Craven.
Mrs. Vicki Cloud, Pampa.
James King, 1008 Varnon.
Mrs. Rhonda Winborne, 100 S. Schneider.

Dismissals
Ruby R. Gage, 1113 Garland.
Mrs. Lena P. Hobbs, 101 W. 19th.
Lucy C. Line, 321 Kingsmill.
Dorothy A. Allen, 309 Naida.
Ida E. Waddell, 2225 Mary Ellen.
William Rankin, 1617 Charles.
Haskell Maguire, 2506 Mary Ellen.
L.A. Barber, 901 E. Francis.
Mrs. Sherry Parks, Pampa.
Baby Girl Parks, Pampa.
Mrs. Barbara Scruggs, 518 N. Ward.
Mrs. Vickie Taylor, 2210 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Earnestine Freeman, 1013 Neel Rd.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marks, 1136 Juniper, a boy at 12:52 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, 701 N. Russell, a boy at 6:42 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mobely, 213 N. Starkweather, a girl at 2:52 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 7 ozs.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waters were honored at a surprise dinner and reception at the Hilton Inn, Amarillo, to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosting the celebration were their sons, Loyd of Clarendon, Oscar of Pampa, Leon of Longview and Kenneth of Clovis, N.M.; and their daughter, Mrs. Joyce Ritter of Amarillo; and other family members.

C.H. Nipper, a former Pampa resident, has been recently promoted to director of employee relations for Phillips Fibers Corp., a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company. Nipper will continue to be based at corporate headquarters in Greenville, S.C.

Mrs. Debby Grantham of the Pampa Family Service Center will speak at the PTA Parent and Family Life Education (PAFLE) program at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Mrs. Grantham has a master's degree in psychology from West Texas State University and was graduate assistant in the counseling center there for two years. She will speak about understanding children in the forgotten years. The public is invited.

Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1385 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. for calf fries etc. Members and guests welcome. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Richard Earl Sanfur of 615 E. Scott reported that someone broke into his residence and reportedly took three guns.

Police are investigating a non-injury accident occurred at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes.

A non-injury accident took place at the corner of Campbell and Henry at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.81 bu
Milo	\$2.38 cwt
Corn	\$1.78 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.82 bu

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

Franklin Life	27%	28%
Ky. Cent. Life	18%	19%
Southern Financial	12%	13%
So. West Life	17%	17%

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

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	45 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Citrus Service	47 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	158 1/2
Kerr-McGee	69 1/2
Pennaco	34 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Texasco	25 1/2

Texas Weather

By The Associated Press
A winter storm lost much of its punch during the night as it moved into Texas from New Mexico, but travelers advisories remained in effect today for portions of North Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

The winter storm watch ordered for a vast area of North Texas was called off during the night when the storm lost much of its intensity after crossing the Texas-New Mexico border. Snowfall had been heavy in New Mexico and the same was expected in Texas until the storm lost its punch. Cloudcroft, N.M., for example got 11 inches of snow. Ruidoso had seven and Quemado had five.

Forecasters said snowfall in the Panhandle and on the South Plains would likely amount to 1-3 inches and most areas north of a line from Wichita Falls would get less than an inch of snow. The snowfall was being reported generally on a line from Dallas-Fort Worth to Big Spring.

Elsewhere around the state, rain fell in the Hill Country west of San Antonio and Austin, with Junction receiving 2.0 of an inch, the most rainfall in the state during the night.

Early morning temperatures were generally below freezing north of a Texarkana-Dallas-Abilene-Big Spring line. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s over most of the rest of the state. Early morning extremes ranged from 13 at Dalhart to 64 at Brownsville.

Some early morning readings included 19 at Amarillo, 28 at Wichita Falls, 33 at Texarkana, 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 40 at Austin, 37 at Lufkin, 33 at Houston, 51 at Corpus Christi, 60 at McAllen, 43 at Del Rio, 39 at San Angelo and El Paso and 25 at Lubbock.

Snow was being reported at Childress, Dalhart, Dallas-Fort Worth, Lubbock, and Wichita Falls.

Forecasters called for the precipitation to spread eastward over the state during the day. Most of the snowfall was expected to end by nightfall. The precipitation was expected to be in the form of snow in northern, north central and northeastern portions of the state and rain elsewhere. Temperatures were expected to range from the 20s and 30s in the northern one-third of the state to near 70 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the Big Bend area.

Carter packages arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is packaging its controversial Arab arms sale proposals with a more popular deal to sell planes to Israel in hopes of winning congressional approval. But the plan seems headed for a rough time on Capitol Hill.

Carter wants to sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s, the U.S. Air Force's best fighter. Another 15 F-15s and 75 less sophisticated F-16s, which are not yet in production, would be sold to Israel. Egypt, in what would be its first purchase of lethal U.S. weapons, would get 50 short-range F-5E fighters.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., said he would move to have the House veto the proposed Arab arms sales. And the chairman of a House foreign operations subcommittee, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said he hopes Congress can block the Israeli sale. Earlier, Long told Carter he would "make every effort" to deny military equipment to Egypt.

In a letter to Vance last month, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and five other senators said placing the F-15s in Saudi hands "would seriously enlarge the threat of an aerial strike against Israeli military and civilian targets." Congress, which can veto overseas arms sales by majority votes in both chambers, has 50 days to act on the sales after being formally notified of the administration's proposal.



King, queen elected

Louis Roenfeldt and Mrs. Eddie Hedgecoke were crowned king and queen at Pampa Nursing Center Tuesday during an afternoon Valentine party. Pauline Wagner entertained residents with piano selections. A Valentine cake and punch were served.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Playoff games slated

Junior High teams from Hereford La Plata will be in town Thursday for district championship matches with P.J.H.S. team champion Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa's eighth grade Reds, the North Zone winners, will face off against Hereford at 4 p.m. The ninth grade district title game between the Pampa Blues and the La Plata freshmen will follow at 5:30.

Names in the news

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesotans will know by late April whether Sen. Muriel Humphrey will seek election to complete her late husband's term in the Senate, she promised Tuesday.

Wild said they planned to marry three weeks ago on a Norwegian-American cruise in the Caribbean, but the captain said he could only marry Norwegians. They were married at the Westchester County Courthouse here, with eight friends watching.

School bus plunge claims 11

AGUAS BUENAS, Puerto Rico (AP) — A school bus plunged off a narrow road into a 500-foot ravine today in a mountainous east-central Puerto Rico, killing 11 children and injuring more than 30, police said.

town is about 13 miles south of San Juan, capital of this U.S. commonwealth. Helicopters took some victims to the Puerto Rico Medical Center in San Juan and some to a hospital in Caguas, south of the accident scene, police said. They said the dispersion of the dead and injured had confused the casualty count. Early reports said 12 children died.

Man receives double transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old man was reported in critical but stable condition after receiving a heart and a kidney in a four-hour transplant operation early today.

five days and suffered kidney failure during the heart transplant surgery. The Heart Institute is headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley but it was not revealed whether he participated in the surgery last night.

At Methodist Hospital, a team headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey performed 12 heart transplants between 1967 and 1970. All recipients died within a few months. DeBakey also turned his attention to developing an artificial heart, saying too many questions remained unanswered about transplants.

Jury deliberates Hughes' residence

HOUSTON (AP) — In a case that probably will not be settled until the U.S. Supreme Court has its say, a jury in a Houston probate court will attempt to decide this week whether the late millionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

room rather than in a traditional jury room. Attorneys for the co-administrators — William Lummis, 38, a cousin, and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt — have argued that Hughes left Texas in the 1920s and never intended to return.

Houston kidnap foiled

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities have arrested four men, three in Arizona and one here, and charged them in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap the son of a Houston business magnate.

Snyder gets 10 years

Gary Lee Snyder, 21, of Pampa, was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections Tuesday for a burglary of the Ideal Food Store pharmacy at 312 E. Brown.

Six children die in fire

NOYELLES GODAULT, France (AP) — Fire killed six children 5 to 17 years old, their mother and two visitors as they slept in their home in this northern French town early today, police reported.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A snow belt from the southern Rockies into Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas made highway travel rough today. Rain continued to pound away at Northern California and across the Pacific Northwest.

Man receives double transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-year-old man was reported in critical but stable condition after receiving a heart and a kidney in a four-hour transplant operation early today.

Jury deliberates Hughes' residence

HOUSTON (AP) — In a case that probably will not be settled until the U.S. Supreme Court has its say, a jury in a Houston probate court will attempt to decide this week whether the late millionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period.

Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations.

I think this is a good idea because it's an incentive for kids to go to school. My dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day makes their grades phony.

Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

I'm all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lance Ramsey, and my Daddy bet me \$20 to \$2 there are no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall. I say there are.

Please answer as quick as you can because I want to know who wins. Thank you.

BELVEDERE, S.C.

DEAR LANCE: It's only a shot in the dark, but I'd say you win. Now, if there are any professional basketball players out there who are under 6 feet tall, please write in. I need to document my shot.

DEAR ABBY: A word of advice to NEIGHBOR, who wanted to befriend the little widow next door, but her husband nixed it.

He was right, but for the wrong reason. The best thing friends and neighbors can do for a widow is to encourage her to go places and do things on her own.

If they start taking her everywhere they go, they will have her on their hands every move they make, and she will be primed and ready to go every time they are.

It is much easier not to start it than to try to break it off when it gets out of hand. I know. I've been in the widow's shoes and the neighbor's, too.

There are many things widows can do to avoid loneliness, but sitting back and waiting for friends (and especially one's children) to take over is not one of them.

I think you passed up a good chance to give some sound advice to many new widows.

BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR BEEN: Your "advice" is drawn from experience, obviously. And often that's the best kind. Thanks for writing.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read your columns about constipation and irregularity with great interest. My problem is chronic constipation. I'm 36 years old and have been taking laxative for almost that many years. As far back as I can remember, I was given a laxative, and I continued that habit.

Over the years I've tried every concoction that people have told me about to become regular but nothing seems to help. I eat all the right foods and am now eating bran and taking bran tablets.

You mentioned a natural reflex and using this response to stay regular but my body doesn't respond, and I very seldom feel the urge to go to the bathroom. Is it possible that my intestine and colon have lost the ability to send a message to my brain after so many years of abuse from laxatives?

I have had breath, also, which I'm told goes along with constipation. Any information that you can give will be greatly appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your letter is a good example of the misuse of laxatives. I hope all parents who are tempted to use laxatives for children will take note of your history.

It is true that long-term constipation can cause the colon to become atonic (flabby, if you will) and not contract normally. It can also cause the colon to be spastic. And most importantly in your case, the laxative can cause the colon to be always prematurely empty.

The usual pattern is that the person takes a chemical laxative and empties the colon. It will take about two days for the colon to fill again. Meanwhile, the person can't wait for nature to take over and takes another laxative, emptying the colon prematurely again and irritating the colon with the harsh chemicals the laxative contains. The vicious

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

cycle is set in motion. You have to keep in mind that you can't empty ashes from the stove if there are no ashes there. Improving the bulk in your diet will help. Adding bran to your diet is a step in the right direction. In your case, though, and others who have long-standing constipation, it will take more than that.

There is a normal reflex action that occurs after eating, particularly in the morning. If you will readjust your life and be patient — avoiding laxatives and using tap water enemas only when absolutely needed during the training phase, you can train that reflex. To give you more information on this I would like to send you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, but you didn't have your address on your letter. Others who need help in this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Readers should be sure their address is on the letter itself and not just the envelope, or I can't send them a Health Letter.

It is not true that constipation causes bad breath, although that is a popular misconception. The colon is shut off from the stomach and there is no way its contents will add to the breath. The only exception is the rare person who has a hole between the colon and stomach (fistula), and I don't think you need worry about that. Bad breath is also a symptom and it can be caused from chemical imbalances of the body, lung disease, sinus disease and dental problems.

I might mention that some people have chronic constipation as a manifestation of psychological problems. A depressive reaction may result in constipation rather than an apparent depressed mood.



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the readers that one teaspoon of margarine will keep potatoes from boiling over no matter how rapidly they boil. No more stove top cleaning. — GRACIE.

Daughter recalls Sandburg's real poetry

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK—(NEA)— Carl Sandburg always came home to his wife, Lillian.

He'd always go away again, of course, being a man who had to wander and write poetry, sing songs, tell stories, fight for socialism and try to earn a living as a newspaperman (and, earlier, house painter, three-dimensional "stereographs" salesman and ersatz fireman).

But he'd always come home to Lillian Steichen Sandburg. And their third, youngest, daughter, Helga, wanted to know why.

True, Lillian was something to come home to. A real beauty, the brightest girl in her class in Milwaukee, strong, willful, the sister of gifted photographer Edward Steichen who said she was a genius and should be a poet.

She wanted to when she was a student at the University of Chicago, and later when she was a teacher. She liked to write "word melodies." But then she met Carl Sandburg, a tall, rum-

pled socialist organizer at party headquarters in Milwaukee and saw what he was writing. That was real poetry and she knew it, even if the world at large wouldn't for another 10 years, when he was 40.

So Carl came home to her because Lillian sustained him, typed his poetry, fueled his zeal for socialism.

Helga found that out in the gushing letters her parents exchanged while courting and after they married. And Helga collected and sorted the letters and put most, it seems, in "A Great and Glorious Romance," her new book about her parents, published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Because 1978 is Carl Sandburg's centenary and she wanted people to know about him and Lillian.

"My father always came back because he'd been renewed about this idealistic feeling they had about the country," Helga Sandburg says. "You know, when my parents first married in 1908 in his letters he said, 'I can't wait to get home to you and



Carl and Lillian Sandburg

sit in the chair and have you look at me with your wise gray eyes and hear you speak the truth."

The truth — how socialism would save the masses — that's what this son and daughter of poor immigrant families — hers, from Luxembourg; his, Sweden —

throve on. That's what Lillian loved about Carl's poetry, his passion for people and nature and living. And since he needed freedom to feel all that, she stayed wherever they were living in the Midwest, tending the home, and let him go. "Her whole life was de-

voted to his message. She was so overwhelmed by his poetry, it was as if she'd suddenly come upon a treasure and she guarded it until the day he died."

But life wasn't dry and tract-filled. Helga, 59 — looking like a Swedish farm woman — wheat-colored hair pulled back, rimless glasses, neat and prim in a white cotton blouse and black vest and trousers — says growing up in Harbert, Michigan, a village of 50, was full of animals and fun and freedom. And having her father there, and then not having him there.

"When he'd go away," she says, "the house would be serene and delightful. You could yell and sing when you wanted, but then there was the lonesome time after supper when you began to miss him. And then he'd be home and everyone would meet him at the door screaming with delight."

At dinner, he'd bring down whatever he was working on — poetry, his Lincoln books — and he'd read to us

because he knew it would give us pleasure. And also he could try out his prose."

If anyone spoke, Lillian would be quick to hush them. "You didn't say 'pass the butter,'" you motioned for it. And sometimes he'd say, how do you feel about this or that, but of course if you spoke too long, he wasn't listening," she laughs.

Then he'd get his guitar and sing and laugh and after a couple of hours, he'd go back upstairs to work some more. And the house would be quiet again.

It was wonderful, Helga recalls. "The farm, the animals — I eloped with a farm: because I wanted to be one. And my mother and I did run a very successful dairy farm for awhile."

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The fight game: not everyone can play

By Art Plotnik
American Library Assn.

Three well-known and very different men have tried to last 15 rounds with a typewriter recently, but only one has gone the distance.

Sylvester Stallone, heavyweight acting talent and screenwriter of "Rocky," falls flat on his face as author of "Paradise Alley," a novel about club brawlers in New York City, 1946.

Hard-hitting journalist Pete Hamill, who has socked it to "em for the New York Post, Daily News, and other papers, shows one or two good punches as a novelist in "Flesh and Blood," a cliché-ridden boxing yarn; but he fouls out with a low blow.

Only George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion" and victim of three rounds with light-heavyweight Archie Moore, has produced a winner — a book about boxing and boxers so deft, so witty, such a knockout, you begin to wonder if some kind of literary fix was on.

Plimpton's "Shadow Box" has all the action and pacing of a good fight card. The main event — an insider's view of Muhammad Ali and entourage, couldn't be finer.

As essayist for Sports Illustrated and other magazines, Plimpton covered Ali from his whupping of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, through troubled times with boxing commissions, to the "Rumble in the Jungle" in Zaire, when Ali regained the crown from George Foreman. A master journalist, Plimpton can set a reader up with artful prose, stun with literary lefts and rights, or throw the comic haymaker. He is unchallenged in his ability to mix with people at all levels, from corner men to kings, and to nail down essences in few words.

"Shadow Box" not only captures the infinitely changing moods of Muhammad, but zooms in on Bun-dini Brown, Howard Cosell, Norman Mailer, Hunter Thompson and scores of other unforgettable actors in the drama surrounding the big fights. Plimpton observes each keenly, then follows his associations wherever they might take him: a meeting between Ali and poet Marianne Moore; Lord Byron's bouts with friends ("His temper was considerable, perhaps an hereditary matter since his mother was supposed to have died in a fit of rage brought on by reading an

FLESH AND BLOOD by Pete Hamill (Random House, 276 pages, \$8.95)
SHADOW BOX by George Plimpton (Putnam, 351 pages, \$9.95)
PARADISE ALLEY by Sylvester Stallone (Putnam, 217 pages, \$8.95)



SYLVESTER STALLONE: Spend your money on his movies, not "Paradise Alley."

upholsterer's bill.")

Momentarily, he strays from boxing per se. One chapter ranges over the death fantasies of the famous. "I thought you were writing a book about writing boxing," says Peter Matthiessen to Plimpton in this chapter. "I am," replies the author, "but a lot of other stuff seems to creep in. It's mostly about people taking matters into their own hands — gangsters, mercenaries, jealous lovers, outraged writers."

One of those writers expressed his quiet rage to Plimpton by inviting him to his home and then banging him with a left to the head. The writer was Hemingway, who, as an aficionado of boxing's "sweet science," was as likely to engage his finca guests in a sparring match as to take them fishing off the Cuba coast. Plimpton surmised that Hemingway, already slightly paranoid, was pay-

ing him back for an unwelcome query earlier that day. "Papa," he had asked, "what is the significance of those white birds that sometimes turn up in your...sex scenes?"

It wasn't the first punch

lands Bobby in a match with the black champ in Las Vegas.



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I have a husband and three children, so I need a decor that will coordinate with a mess!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



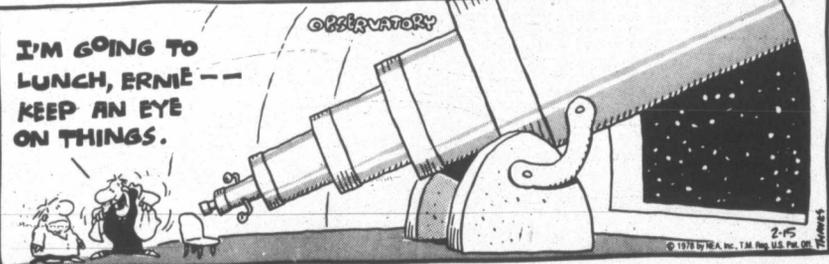
THE BORN LOSER

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by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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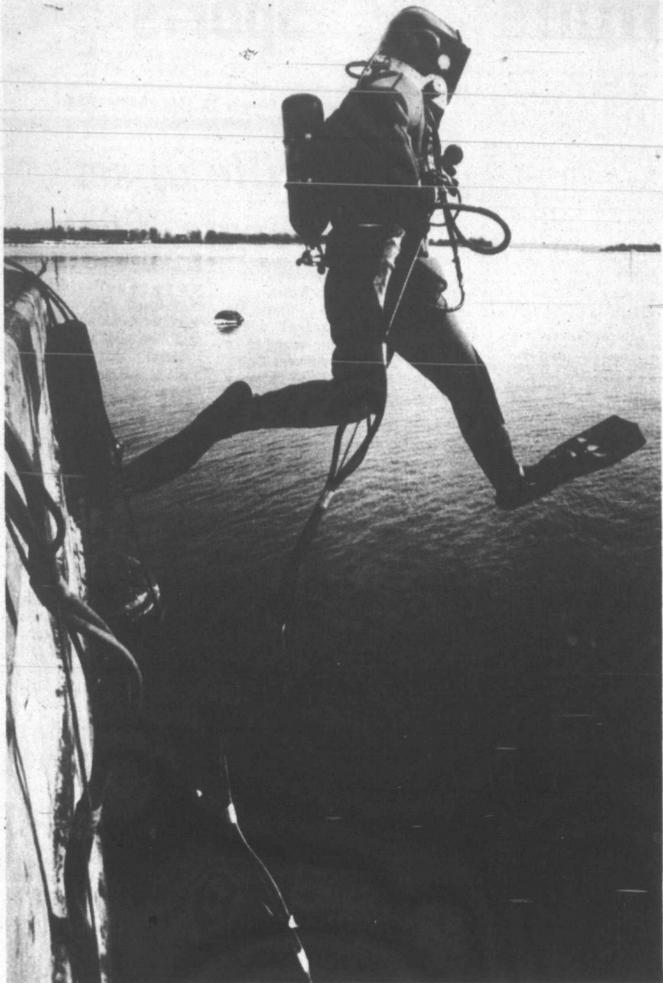
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Lured by big money and thrills

'Cowboys' dive in oil boom



A rookie cowboy with his eye set on becoming an oil rig diver takes the plunge into icy Long Island Sound during training in New York.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE—The bossmen call them cowboys because they live dangerously and play hard. Their range is the depths of the North Sea. Their perils may be claustrophobic "crazies," the bends, bone necrosis, death. They're deep-sea divers cashing in on the off-shore oil boom.

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—Kerry Kanemitsu is one of the elite in the North Sea oil boom. He's a diver, one of 1,400 underwater specialists with one of the most dangerous jobs in the wild and treacherous North Sea.

The divers are a bizarre mix of hard-nosed former navy men, high-rollers and adventure-seeking youngsters, drawing Texans and soft-spoken Cornish fishermen, all lured by big money and deep-water thrills.

The oilmen call them "cowboys" because of the dangers they face daily and the wild binges they go on during shore leave.

"Most of the guys are in it for the money. Everyone wants a boat or a ranch. I want both," says Kanemitsu, a 26-year-old American from Santa Monica, Calif.

Kanemitsu, who came to the North Sea about 1½ years ago from college in California, says, "Sure there are dangers. I guess that's one of the reasons I'm here. But where else could I make the kind of

money I'm making? I live good and get plenty time to do what I want, like hang-gliding or skiing."

Divers make an average of \$21,900 for a six-month season in the North Sea, where winter storms whip up 100-foot waves and hurricane-force winds that hamper drilling operations.

They do key maintenance and repair work on the offshore rigs and production platforms, install blowout preventers designed to avert disasters, help lay pipelines and tend underwater wellheads.

New British tax regulations, which take up to 60 percent of the divers' wages, are driving many of them to other oilfields.

Some 250 already have quit the North Sea, and oil companies fear as many as half of the 1,400 will have pulled out by the end of the year.

The companies fear the accident rate will soar alarmingly as rookies replace experienced men.

"It's to the stage now where I'm working with kids," snorted diving supervisor Mike Tooke. "The last diver to die was 21 years old. His partner was 19."

"I cross my fingers every time these guys go down."

Thirty-six divers have been killed since 1970. Scores have had near-misses or suffered "bends"—gas trapped in the bloodstream that causes agonizing pain and sometimes paralysis and death—or bone necrosis, a disease caused by constant exposure to pressure that slowly kills the bone and leaves the victim a cripple.

There isn't much anyone can do when a diver runs into trouble 600 feet down.

Paul Havlena of Norfolk, Va., died of a lung hemorrhage while laying pipe sections 320 feet down outside a diving bell in British Petroleum's rich Forties field 90 miles off Aberdeen. His partner watched him die and was sealed in a decompression chamber with Havlena's body for 36 hours before he could be taken out.

Last year another diver shot to the surface from the deep and his body, ballooning with expanding gases, exploded from the sudden drop in pressure.

Kanemitsu was attacked by a razor-toothed conger eel warming itself under one of the heated oil pipelines, but he escaped unharmed. "It scared the hell out of me," he said.

Arthur Ayster, a stocky, bearded Briton who at 37 is considered an old man in a profession where a diver can be washed up at 35, believes there will be many "hidden deaths."

Ayster, a former medical student, explained: "The medical evidence is that there are going to be scores of these in the future."

"There could be deaths from collapsed lungs, brain damage, kidney failure, progressive deterioration of the bone structure—all complications of decompression that won't show for years."

Says Ronald Shingley: "We don't have astronauts in Britain. But we do have deep-sea divers. It's the glamor and adventure that attracted me."

Dropout rate high in diving school

By DAVID BIRD
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—A year ago Ron Columbo was majoring in English and philosophy and planning to become a teacher. The other day he squirmed into a cold, cramped diving bell and adjusted 45 pounds of diving equipment over his body.

Columbo, lured by what he said was a combination of high pay and adventure, was finishing the last days of a 13-week course to become a deep-sea diver.

The main classroom for Columbo and his new classmates is a 33-by-100-foot seagoing barge moored at City Island here that is headquarters of the Professional Diving School of New York. The school is a subsidiary of International Underwater Contractors, a worldwide diving company operating out of the same location on the edge of Long Island Sound.

The school is only two years old and is still the only commercial diving school in the city, but is one of the indications of an emerging scramble for jobs as new opportunities are perceived if oil is found off the East Coast.

Not a drop of oil has been found so far, and there is heavy environmental opposition to any drilling at all, but there are strong indications that oil is there, and that is enough to attract the early wave of those seeking money and a more exciting way of life.

There are fewer than 2,000 American commercial divers now, but if the East Coast offshore fields should be developed, it is estimated the demand could be at least double the number of divers.

A commercial diver earns \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, but the income can go to \$70,000 or 80,000 for highly skilled work in difficult situations.

"Money" was the first thing Columbo said when asked why he gave up teaching for diving. He is 21 years old and wears a red beard. He was in the barge's

locker room, slipping out of a bulky sweater and into rubberized diving gear—He thought for a moment and added: "I wanted to get away from those little hassles, like having to wear a tie and having to drive to the same place to work every day. It beats sitting and waiting in a traffic jam on the Long Island Expressway."

At the next locker, 24-year-old Pete Walls laughed and said: "Yeah, instead you could be sitting around on an offshore oil-drilling tower waiting for the stanchions to break in a storm with 60-foot waves."

Divers not only work to construct the towers, whose legs sometimes reach through hundreds of feet of water and then into the ocean floor, but they are stationed on the towers after they are built, to be ready in case anything goes wrong below.

The school's director, Larry DiGiacomo, spends a good deal of time disabusing students of the idea that diving is all a trip to a glamorous world of sunken treasure.

"They're workers, laborers," he said of divers, as he sat briefly in his small office on a

trailer next to the barge. "They don't go down to blow bubbles and watch fish. Most of the time we work in places where there's nothing to see—in sewage, in oil dumps."

"But don't get me wrong," he adds. "Diving still has its attraction. It's glamorous in a different way. You're all alone in a strange environment. Unlike most people, you're able to do something under harsh conditions, like the challenge of climbing and conquering a mountain."

At the school students pay \$1,800 for the diving course, during which they learn how to work underwater as well as how to use diving gear. They learn welding, pipe-fitting, photography and the mechanics of oil rigs.

After they graduate, they start out first as tenders, handling the equipment

Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilland

abovewater, for about a year before they are promoted to divers. As tenders, the earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

During a diving course the dropout rate runs as high as 50 percent. "A lot of them have visions of grandeur," DiGiacomo said, "and when they find out it's not the fun and games they thought it would be, they quit." Right from the beginning, student divers have it hammered into them that they are in a serious business and that if they don't apply themselves, they will flunk out.

"I want you to be good divers," Harold Anderson, the school's chief instructor, told a group of nine students who were

just beginning their course the other day. "Your life depends on it, so don't try to squeak by. I'm not going to tolerate any arguments. On this barge, my word is law."

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Nobody walks for a Camel

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Today's smoker won't walk to the corner store, much less a mile, for a Camel, and makers of other short, strong, unfiltered cigarettes also report faltering sales and a doubtful future.

Manufacturer P. Lorillard held a retirement ceremony for Old Gold regulars in December, featuring the dancing packs that appeared on "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" and other TV shows during the 1950s.

Non-filters were the only cigarettes on the market until 25 years ago, when filtered brands entered the picture.

Don Fought, marketing manager for Camel regulars, has projections which show when it will no longer be profitable to keep manufacturing them. The date is his secret.

EPA to change mileage data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to act on complaints from disappointed new car owners who say EPA mileage estimates stuck on the shiny, clean car windows are inflated by as much as 14 percent.

The EPA is ready to change the mileage estimates after conceding its figures are seldom achieved under normal driving conditions.

"The EPA ratings should reflect what drivers can reasonably expect to achieve on the road," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said on Monday in announcing plans to revamp conceded errors of from 7 percent to 14 percent on the high side, and Costle said that is too much. Some individual car owners claim the errors are even larger.

"We've received a lot of consumer complaints that customers are not getting the mileage our tests indicate," said EPA

clime. Fought says, "I can predict, almost to the cigarette, what it will be next year."

Unfiltered Camels now represent 3 percent of the overall cigarette-sales market, said Fought. Comparative figures were not available on the market share of other unfiltered brands.

The reason that sale of Camel regulars is dropping is simple: each year more of the older smokers are dying off and health-conscious young smokers are not taking their place.

"We're in an evolution," Fought explained. "Non-filter evolved to filters. Fuller flavor filters are evolving to lighter, low-tar filters."

"Non-filters will be around for a number of years. But it's a given fact that non-filter ciga-

rettes will be off the market in some point of time."

R.J. Reynolds began making Camels in 1913. Until 1949 when the king-size Cavalier was introduced, it was the company's only brand.

Most of Fought's time these days is spent working on Camel filters and Camel lights, a new low-tar brand that's being test-marketed.

"The Camel name will hopefully go through the year 2000."

Corporate statistics indicate that most Camel smokers are men with a high school education or less and who live outside urban areas.

"The average Camel regular smoker has been smoking Camels for an average of 27 years," Fought said. "And he's not one who jumps from brand to brand or goes for fads."

are good for comparison purposes. A car listed as providing 20 miles per gallon will give a consumer twice the fuel economy as a car listed as getting 10 miles per gallon, regardless of driving habits, EPA spokesmen have argued.

Racketeer files dumped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is getting rid of a computerized intelligence file containing the names of thousands of suspected crime syndicate racketeers and details about their lives.

Department sources said the "racketeer profiles," compiled from FBI reports, are being purged from the computer because officials concluded the information was of little value in prosecuting organized crime cases.

Besides, said one official involved in the decision, "data banks kind of scare me a little anyway."

An index to some less-comprehensive written files will remain in the computer.

The department's organized crime section computerized its intelligence files about nine

years ago. In a report last year, the General Accounting Office questioned the value of the system, suggesting the files were obsolete, incomplete and not worthwhile.

The computerized system was based on the racketeer profiles, a collection of names and addresses of suspected racketeers. The profiles gave details about their nicknames, hobbies, education and military records, the cars and firearms they owned and their business dealings, both legal and illegal.

The GAO said the files contained "data on some 24,000 individuals who were or had been under investigation."

But the department official said not all of the 24,000 were suspected racketeers. An undetermined number were listed because they had associated in one way or another with a racketeer.

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Eight tankers qualify for regionals

Sports

Wednesday, February 15, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

AMARILLO — Although finishing a distant third in both the boys and girls divisions of the district swim championships, Pampa qualified several swimmers for the upcoming regional meet.

Amarillo High and Tascosa finished one-two in both divisions as expected. The Sandie boys' point total of 135 was followed by Tascosa (55), Pampa and Palo Duro (32) and Caprock (12).

Amarillo's girls edged

Tascosa, 123-104. Pampa (26) and Caprock (1) followed.

Both of Pampa's medley relay teams qualified for a trip to Lubbock Feb. 25. The girls, comprised of Kim Campbell, Robin Hill, Carla Cogdell, and Casey Carter, finished third in the girls 200 race. The boys' team of Cary Smith, Mark Lehnick, Chris Alexander and Tim Willson finished second in the boys medley relay with a time of 1:55.1.

Qualifying for the boys regionals by placing in the top

four Tuesday were: Lehnick, second in the 100 butterfly; Alexander, second in the 500 free; and Smith, third in both the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

Girls qualifying for Lubbock were: Kim Campbell, second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 200 IM; and Robin Hill, fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

Although there were no Pampa school records in the meet, Harvester Coach Mike Eckhart was pleased overall with the results.

"I thought we lived up to our performance. The times were not as good because most of the other team's swimmers were swimming to qualify and not for records.

"I'll start to taper off on the regional qualifiers now, doing quality work rather than quantity work," he said.

DISTRICT 3-AAAA SWIMMING MEET
Girls Division
TEAM TOTALS — Amarillo High (AHS), 123; Tascosa (Tas), 104; Pampa (P), 32; Caprock (CR), 12.

200 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Tas (Karen Martin, Kelly Martines, Leslie Allbaugh, Betty Watson, 2:18.3); 2. AHS, 2:18.3; 3. P, 2:24.1.

500 FREE STYLE — 1. K. Martinez, Tas, 7:56.5; 2. L. Baughman, Tas, 7:56.5; 3. L. Gerken, AHS, 7:57.4; 4. L. Tolman, Tas, 7:58.5; 5. L. Wolfe, AHS, 7:58.7; 6. S. Kennally, AHS, 8:29.9.

100 BACKSTROKE — 1. K. Martinez, Tas, 1:11.7; 2. K. Campbell, P, 1:18.9; 3. B. Frisno, AHS, 1:13.2; 4. E. Watson, Tas, 1:14.1; 5. K. Poque, Tas, 1:22.9; 6. R. Hill, P, 1:28.9.

100 BREASTSTROKE — 1. D. Gomez, AHS, 1:33.3; 2. L. Allbaugh, Tas, 1:33.4; 3. P. Dunaway, AHS, 1:38.1; 4. S. Hill, P, 1:39.7; 5. G. Blesick, Tas, 1:41.3; 6. B. Becker, AHS, 1:52.1.

400-FREE STYLE RELAY — 1. AHS (Libby Hays, Eileen Archer, Vickie Biagiani, Melanie Thomas), 4:18.2; 2. Tas, 4:24.4.

Boys Division
TEAM TOTALS — Amarillo High, 135; Tascosa, 55; Palo Duro and Pampa 32; Caprock 12.

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Amarillo High (Matt Schneider, David Dean, Wayland Cox, Chris Drake), 1:31.2; 2. Pampa, 1:50.1; 3. Tascosa, 2:02.4; Palo Duro, 2:07.6.

500 FREE STYLE — 1. Greg Hill, Tas, 1:54.4; 2. M. Redd, AHS, 1:58.9; 3. B. Sahm, AHS, 2:02.7; 4. S. Douglas, AHS, 2:06.4; 5. M. Lehnick, Pampa, 2:06.4; 6. C. Guyer, TAS, 2:13.3.

100 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — 1. J. D. Dean, AHS, 1:44.8; 2. W. Cox, AHS, 1:45.2; 3. C. Smith, Pampa, 1:52.4; 4. D. Trotter, AHS, 1:53.2; 5. J. Blakely, AHS, 2:06.4; 6. A. George, CHS, 2:06.8.

50 FREE STYLE — 1. M. Allwein, TAS, 1:07.8; 2. K. Dyer, Tas, 1:07.8; 3. B. Long, CHS, 1:08.4; 4. M. Schneider, AHS, 1:08.4; 5. C. Drake, AHS, 1:08.4; 6. D. Kelly, AHS, 1:08.4.

DIVING — 1. Steve Elliott, AHS, 452.86; 2. Mark Davis, Tas, 300.15; 3. Tim Hall, CHS, 252.08; 4. Kevin Louderger, AHS, 200.90; 5. Jerry Smith, PD, 201.85.

BOYS 100 BUTTERFLY — 1. W. Cox, AHS, 2:07.7; 2. M. Lehnick, Pampa, 2:07.7; 3. D. McCarty, AHS, 2:07.7; 4. D. Kelly, AHS, 2:07.7; 5. C. Watson, AHS, 2:07.7; 6. J. Reynolds, AHS, 2:07.7.

BOYS 500 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 3:29.6; 2. C. Alexander, Pampa, 3:40.1; 3. S. Douglas, AHS, 3:55.4; 4. C. Boyd, AHS, 4:01.9; 5. C. Guyer, Tas, 4:04.3; 6. J. Bosman, Tas, 4:21.6.

BOYS 100 FREESTROKE — 1. M. Redd, 1:30.2; 2. C. Hill, Tas, 1:31.1; 3. B. Long, CHS, 1:31.1; 4. B. Sahm, AHS, 1:31.1; 5. F. Reynolds, AHS, 1:31.1; 6. B. Hannan, AHS, 1:31.1.

BOYS 200 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 3:29.6; 2. C. Alexander, Pampa, 3:40.1; 3. S. Douglas, AHS, 3:55.4; 4. C. Boyd, AHS, 4:01.9; 5. C. Guyer, Tas, 4:04.3; 6. J. Bosman, Tas, 4:21.6.

BOYS 400 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 1:30.2; 2. C. Hill, Tas, 1:31.1; 3. B. Long, CHS, 1:31.1; 4. B. Sahm, AHS, 1:31.1; 5. F. Reynolds, AHS, 1:31.1; 6. B. Hannan, AHS, 1:31.1.

BOYS 800 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 7:00.0; 2. C. Hill, Tas, 7:00.0; 3. B. Long, CHS, 7:00.0; 4. B. Sahm, AHS, 7:00.0; 5. F. Reynolds, AHS, 7:00.0; 6. B. Hannan, AHS, 7:00.0.

BOYS 1600 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 14:00.0; 2. C. Hill, Tas, 14:00.0; 3. B. Long, CHS, 14:00.0; 4. B. Sahm, AHS, 14:00.0; 5. F. Reynolds, AHS, 14:00.0; 6. B. Hannan, AHS, 14:00.0.

BOYS 3200 FREESTYLE — 1. M. Redd, 28:00.0; 2. C. Hill, Tas, 28:00.0; 3. B. Long, CHS, 28:00.0; 4. B. Sahm, AHS, 28:00.0; 5. F. Reynolds, AHS, 28:00.0; 6. B. Hannan, AHS, 28:00.0.

Golfers to Odessa Invite

Pampa's boys spring golf season kicks off Thursday when Coach Deck Woldt takes a five-member team south to compete in the Odessa Invitational.

The tournament field of 20 will include teams from El Paso, Abilene, San Angelo, and Odessa - Midland.

Representing Pampa will be seniors Scott Barrett, Dusty Hudson and Scott Nichols, and sophomores Paul Beck and

Barry Terrell.

Barrett was the runnerup medalist in the District 3-AAAA Tournament last year.

"We've been working hard, but only in the barn (athletic facility) for the last month," said Woldt. "I'm anxious to see how we do on a course, because all I know now is that we hit the ball pretty well off dirt."

Last year, Amarillo High and Tascosa dominated the district.

and Woldt expects similar results this year. Caprock and Palo Duro are rated a little below Pampa, Woldt said.

Although only five members are making the Odessa trip, Woldt says 13 golfers are out for the team, and Pampa will field both "A" and "B" squads in several tournaments.

The 36-hole Odessa Invite will conclude on Friday.

Ali heavy favorite over Spinks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks, who was 11 years old when a youthful Muhammad Ali beat an aging Sonny Liston in 1964, fights Ali tonight for the world heavyweight championship in what will be the ex-Marine's eighth pro fight.

Ali was 22 and in his 20th pro fight when he won the title for the first time with a stunning seventh-round upset of Liston in Miami Beach, Fla.

"The only thing that makes this fight a big fight is his age and my age," said the 36-year-old Ali, who held a news conference Tuesday, breaking two months of public silence.

When somebody asked him how he felt about the challenge, he stared blankly and then

said, "Oh, yeah, Spinks." The only other thing he said about Spinks was, "He's easy to hit with a right cross."

A victory by the 24-year-old Spinks would be equally stunning. Nevada bookmakers have not established a betting line.

There are some boxing observers, however, who feel that Spinks can pull a surprise. They feel his winning combination could be his youth and aggressiveness, combined with Ali's age and the fact that he has slipped as a fighter.

Ali's plus factors are his ability to take a punch, his long experience and his size. Ali, who stands 6-foot-3, 1½ inches taller than Spinks, will enjoy a four-inch reach advantage and a 27-pound weight advantage.

Ali officially weighed in Tuesday at 224½, three-quarters of a pound less than when he outpointed hard-punching Earnie Shavers last Sept. 29. Spinks weighed 197½.

"I wish I was a little heavier," said Spinks, who is the fourth lightest opponent Ali has had in 23 title fights.

His three lightest opponents were Henry Cooper, who weighed 188, Karl Mildenerger at 194½ and Floyd Patterson at 196½.

The scheduled 15-rounder between the two former Olympic

light heavyweight champions — Ali in 1960 and Spinks in 1976 — will begin about 7:15 p.m. PST, at the 4,500-seat Hilton Pavilion. The card also will feature a 15-round bout between Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, and David Kotay of Ghana.

The CBS telecast will run from 8 p.m. to about 11:15 p.m. EST.

Spinks, an ex-Marine from St. Louis, is getting \$300,000 for his shot at really big money.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum was properly impressed. "Drummer hit some shots mere mortals don't make," he said. "He ought to sign pro."

Actually, that 66 percent was a bit of a comedown from the first 25 minutes, when the Yellow Jackets buzzed away at a sizzling 77 percent clip.

"They played as good as they can play," Crum said, "and when you shoot that well, you usually win. It was amazing. On a lot of their shots we were all over them."

That really was amazing was that Louisville stayed as close as it did in the face of such bombing. They sliced an 11-point halftime deficit to 56-55 with 5:49 remaining but Tech outscored the Cardinals 13-4 the rest of the way. Brown had three baskets and Drummer scored five points during the final minutes.

The setback snapped a five-game winning streak for Louisville, 16-4 overall and 7-2 in the Metro 7 heading into Friday night's showdown against 12th-ranked Florida State, which is 8-1 in the league.

"I don't know if we were looking ahead to FSU or what," Crum said.

Coaches sign recruits today

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football coaches, especially Texas Coach Fred Akers, were attempting today to secure the bountiful harvest of high school football prospects they signed last week to SWC letters of intent.

The prospects were able today to sign the binding national letters of intent and schools from outside the SWC were hoping to sign away some.

Last Wednesday, the SWC-champion Longhorns inked seven players off the 15-man blue-chip list to SWC letters of intent, only binding within the conference.

Three head coaches, including Akers, refused to make any official announcements of their signings last week to keep from giving undue help to rival schools in other conferences who might woo away SWC signees.

But the word leaked out about the Longhorn bonanza. Among Texas' signees was the state's No. 1 quarterback, Donnie Little of Dickinson, who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdowns and ran for 1174 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Little said last week he would sign a national letter with Texas, although several West Coast schools were attempting to convince him to leave the state.

Other top Texas signees last week were tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin, quarterback Charles "Booger" Brooks of Andrews, running back Brad Beck of Perryton, defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball and linemen Joe Shearin of Dallas Wilson and Mike Baab of Euless Trinity.

Texas A&M was attempting to secure what Coach Emory Ballard called "a good crop," including 230-pound running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove, tackle Kevin Kennedy of Conroe and running back Roger Wiley of Humble.

Southern Methodist and Houston joined Akers last week in refusing to make any announcements on players it signed. But 235-pound all-state tackle Richard Neely of Highland Park was known to have signed a SWC letter with the SMU Mustangs.

Texas Tech, under new coach Rex Dockery, hoped to hold star running back Willie Wright from El Paso-Burges, all-state

lineman Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, all-state running back Paul Rodgers of Daingerfield, and punter Maury Buford of Mount Pleasant.

Baylor was protecting Robert Mitchell, the Houston Worthling wide receiver ranked No. 1 in the state by Texas Football Magazine, and super kicking specialist Andy Hawkins of Waco Midway.

Oklahoma was looking after blue-chip lineman Don Key of Pasadena and hoped today to make further gains in Texas.

UT to get Oklahoma star?

BEGGS, Okla. (AP) — Highly sought prep football star Rodney Tate was expected to sign a national letter of intent today to play football at the University of Texas.

Tate said Tuesday he reached the decision to play for the Longhorns in spite of urging by Gov. David Boren and mailgrams from 40-50 fans urging him to attend Oklahoma.

Tate had earlier signed a Big Eight letter of intent with OU.

"I had narrowed it down to two schools, Texas and OU," Tate said in a telephone interview. "There was no major difference to me. Both are great universities."

"If you play at the University of Oklahoma, everybody knows who you are and everything. And it's the same way at Texas."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had asked Oklahoma fans via a radio talk show to send

Tate mailgrams urging him to attend Oklahoma.

And Gov. Boren called Tate Monday night.

"He called me last night and asked me how I was and encouraged me to play at OU," Tate said. "I wasn't too surprised because he had tried to call me last week but I was in Oklahoma City."

Tate said he told Switzer of his decision Tuesday. "He wished me good luck at Texas," Tate said.

Tate planned to sign a national letter of intent at his home at 8 a.m. today in the presence of Texas assistant coach Charlie Lee.

NEW YORK — Unswerving Irving Rudd is in Las Vegas making investments of a sort not usually favored by visitors to that desert oasis. While high rollers from Texas and Hollywood from Glendale lay money on the bouncing dice or whirling wheel or stuff it into the slots, Irving is investing his time and his lively imagination in the heroic task of building the Muhammad Ali - Leon Spinks promotion into a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This is not the sort of assignment that a press agent polishes off with one hand tied behind his back and Irving,

"Perhaps I should tell you," Irving said, "the man is a pugilist."

"What means pugilist?" asked Dr. Hanen, no subscriber to "Ring" magazine.

"A professional prize fighter."

"Ah, yes." The analyst studied the handwriting again.

"Yes," he said at length, "this man goes to work. Inside of him, he cannot believe he could ever be beaten. He is of a mind only to win, but he needs guidance and control."

"He is good-hearted, but he will fight as long as he can keep his hands up. Some day he will be finished but until then he will fight."

"His name is Muhammad Ali," Irving said.

"Ah, yes. The champion," Dr. Hanen was neither surprised nor impressed. Muhammad Ali was a familiar name, but no more than a name to him. He didn't know until Irving told him that Ali would be boxing an opponent named Spinks in Las Vegas. Irving said it had not occurred to him to get a sample of Spinks' handwriting, but he would try to do so and bring that in for analysis.

Dr. Hanen V. Hanen said yes, he might thus be able to relate one man's character to the other.

This could add a new dimension to the literature of prizefight ballyhoo. Already available for purposes of comparison are the opponents' professional records (Ali — 57 fights, 55 victories, 37 knockouts, 2 defeats; Spinks — seven fights, six victories, five knockouts, one draw) and the "tale of the tape," which compares their ages (36 and 24), their height (Ali an inch and a half taller at 6-3) and their reach (Ali 80 inches to Spinks' 76).

Besides measuring and weighing the physical animals — chest, biceps, neck, calf, etc. — the press agent of tomorrow will probe their psyches, comparing Ali's ego with Spinks' id, putting a psychic tape measure on their libidinal development. This is known as a breakthrough.

Coaching clinic slated

West Texas State Football Coach Bill Yung will headline a football coaching clinic at McLean High School Saturday.

Yung will speak on WT's offense. Other speakers will be Wheeler High School Coach Preston Smith on his off-season program; Tahoka H.S. Coach A.D. Shaver on offensive line blocking; Gary Gaines, Denver City coach, on the power sweep;

Perryton Coach Don Beck on motivation; and Texas Tech Coach Jess Stiles on the 4-3 defense.

A \$5 fee will include a meal. Registration will begin at 7 a.m., with the first speaker at 8.

For information or registration, contact McLean High School Coach Bill Coward at 779-2491 during business hours. Coaches may wait to register Saturday morning.

Gottfried wins

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Brian Gottfried, the defending champion, scored an easy 6-2, 6-3 second-round victory over India's Anand Amritraj in the \$225,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club.

In other second-round matches, Roscoe Tanner defeated George Hardie 6-1, 7-6 and Colin Dibley of Australia defeated Tom Gullikson 6-3, 6-4.

In first-round matches, Ilie Nastase of Romania bested Steve Krulivitz 6-3, 7-6, Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Heinz Gunthard of Switzerland 6-4, 6-1, second-seeded Eddie Dibbs whipped Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4, Harold Solomon eliminated Bob Hewitt, South Africa 6-2, 6-3 and Bob Lutz upset 16th-seeded John Newcombe of Australia 6-2, 6-3.

PJHS Reds win zone

The Pampa eighth grade Reds built up a 22-14 halftime lead and fended off a fourth-quarter Perryton spurt for a 39-38 playoff victory at Perryton Tuesday.

The win gives Pampa the north zone district championship and sets up a playoff with Hereford for the loop title. Time and place of the district championship has not been determined.

Behind the sticky defensive play of Randy Slaybaugh and Jim Barkeri, Pampa held Perryton under 10 points for each of the first three quarters. But the Ranger City club outscored Pampa, 18-10, in the final eight minutes.

High-point men for Pampa were Harold Landers (12), Terry Faggins (11) and Charles Nelson (8).

EIGHTH GRADE REDS 9 14 7 39
PERRYTON EIGHTH 9 5 6 18-38

Dr. Hanen demurred. He said he preferred at least 60 lines of script, which he would study for an hour or more. Irving urged him to take his best shot from the hip.

"Very strong character," the analyst said slowly, his eyes on the Louisville scrawl. "Very optimistic... takes tremendous chances... can make a lot of money... has different attitudes for different people."

"He is a good promoter," The man went on. "Very strong... His philosophy is, 'I can do it. I can always do it.' He never gives up... Determined. So strong he is overwhelming but he needs guidance or he may lose all his money. He is the kind of man who could make it or break it big."

Dr. Hanen V. Hanen said yes, he might thus be able to relate one man's character to the other.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.74
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who will be conducting interviews at the Coronado Inn in Pampa, Monday through Wednesday, February 13th through February 15th.

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Sandie win crown

Victor Mitchell scored 25 points and hauled down 18 rebounds to lead Amarillo High past Palo Duro, 57-53, for the District 3-AAAA title Tuesday night at the Sandie Gym.

The win gives AHS the second-half loop title with a 4-0 mark and its first district championship in 11 years. Amarillo, Pampa and Tascosa had tied for the first-half title with 3-1 records.

The Sandies will play District 4-AAAA champ Lubbock Monterey in a bi-district playoff at an undetermined time or place.

Here are the box scores of area games of interest.

TEAM	PTS	REB	AST
TASCOSA	13	31	51
CAPROCK	14	33	44
WHITE DEER (girls)	12	33	47
FRITCHIE	23	45	62
WD - Mary Ann Miller	15	57	-
DuRenda Durr	7	22	45
WHITE DEER	18	44	68
SANFORD-FRITCH	18	44	75
WD - Bebo Terry	34	57	-
Schenbals	15	17	45
GROOM (girls)	6	14	36
WHEELER	6	14	36
G - Connie Dean, Connie Crowell	25	W	-
Karen Helton	20	21	38
GROOM	21	38	58
WHEELER	21	37	48
G - Neil Weiberg	21	W	-
Moore	18	20	35
MIAMI (girls)	20	35	42
LEPORS	6	15	38
M - Lesley Scott	21	L	-
MIAMI	20	35	42
LEPORS	6	15	38
M - Lesley Scott	21	L	-
MIAMI	6	27	42
LEPORS	18	31	42
M - Randy Dougherty	18	W	-
PALO DURO	18	38	57
AHS	20	32	47

The Central American republic of Nicaragua lies between the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean and has 200 miles of coastline on each side.

A railroad crash in Ash-tula, Ohio, on Dec. 29, 1876, resulted in 92 deaths.

3 Personal

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 416 Lefors. 665-1754.

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

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

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 968, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, February 16, E.A. Proficiency Examination.

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

10 Lost and Found FOUND: BILLFOLD. Please return pictures, drivers license, and check book. Bessie Malone, 520 Davis. 669-9415.

FOUND: SMALL black Terrier near High School. Call 665-4820.

13 Business Opportunities NEED DEALER for well established major company service station. Call 669-2811 or 665-2180.

HAVE A highly profitable and elegant dress shop of your own. Featuring over 15 nationally known brands, with great savings to your customers. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, training, and fixtures. Have your store open and established within 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson. (501) 847-4650.

FOR SALE: Coin-op laundry, good location, good price. 70 cent new equipment. Call 669-7975 after 5 p.m.

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling... small, low-cost Classified ads will do a big, important job for you.

Today is the first day of the rest of your life... Give blood, so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

Red Cross is counting on you.

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

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L&T Builders, Inc. 665-4651

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Commercial Property Good buy on this 30 x 50 building that has 2 offices and a shop. Nice size lot. Is being used as a wedding shop now. MLS 129C.

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who will be conducting interviews at the Coronado Inn in Pampa, Monday through Wednesday, February 13th through February 15th.

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14 Business Services

BATH REMODELING We are experienced in changing dull bathrooms into bright cheery ones. Call us for free ideas. Financing available. First payment in spring. BUYERS SERVICE 669-3331

14B Appliance Repair CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature Our Specialty. 1151 Neel Rd. 665-4582

14D Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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

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

14J Insulation THERM-A-COON meets all Federal specifications including HH-1-515-C, FHA, VA, and HUD requirements. Also THERMACON carries full Underwriters Laboratories classifications and follow up services. With U.L. reference No. R-4764 for loosefill and No. 500 for wall spray. 301 W. Foster 669-6991

CEL-O-THERM INSULATION Call for free home inspection J&K Contractors, 669-2648 or 669-9747.

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

FRONTIER INSULATION 100 per cent natural wood base fiber. Guaranteed not to settle, flame retardant. Non-irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant. H.H., FHA, VA, and HUD approved. Sound deadening. With U.L. approved No. 6496. Donald Maul & Kenny Ray. Call 665-3234.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-5315.

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COY SMYTH Roofing, McLean 774317. Composition and wood shingles. Four years experience. Work guaranteed.

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

WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

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

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

19 Situations Wanted BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals and tender loving care. Call 665-4423.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home for pre-schoolers. Hot lunches. Call 665-8113.

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

MAJOR OILFIELD Chemical Co. needs oilfield chemical salesman in Pampa. Must have experience in oilfield sales in Pampa area. Salary, expenses, car furnished. Incentives paid to Outstanding Salesmen. Send short resume and sales experience to Box 1045 Borger, TX 79007.

ADDITIONAL CUSTODIAN needed. Higgins Public School, Higgins, Texas. \$500 per month plus Health Insurance. Contact Suppt. H. Blocker, Box 218, Higgins, Texas 79046. Phone (806) 852-2171 or (806) 852-2631. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GIRLSTOWN, U.S.A. currently hiring cooks position open-couple preferred. Room, board plus salary. Write or call Perryton, Pampa 79070. 806-435-5494. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL with built-up roofing experience needed immediately. Good hospitalization, life insurance and retirement benefits. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

EARN EXTRA money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free 800-631-1258.

PERMANENT POSITION with Fairview Cemetery Maintenance Department. Apply in person. 1500 Duncan.

DEALERS WANTED To Handle a major line of pre-engineered steel bins and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive farm operator considered. Call A.J. 806-255-2408.

NEEDED EARLY morning route carriers, for Amarillo Daily News. Large routes. Start in March. Call 669-3171 early morning or late afternoon.

MEN-LADIES Assist manager, California return. Single over 18. Leave immediately. Transportation furnished. Excellent earnings, cash drawing account. On job training, good publishers contracting. No experience required. Personal interviews. See Don Harp, Coronado Inn, Room 117 between 3 and 5 p.m.

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

Palmetto Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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14N Painting

TWO LADIES desire interior and exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Phone 665-1156 or 665-2157.

14T Radio And Television DON'S TV Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-5481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3300

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

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COY SMYTH Roofing, McLean 774317. Composition and wood shingles. Four years experience. Work guaranteed.

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14O Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-5881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3281

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

53 Machinery & Tools FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

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

59 Guns GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 633 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3301

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

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FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

ELECTROLUX REPAIR, bags, Virgil Smith 937 Brunow, 665-2781 or 668-8538.

2 NEW brick colored velvet recliners. Still in crate. \$39.95 each. 669-3978.

2 WOOD slant rockers. Natural finish. \$25 each. 669-3978.

1 BRASS King-size headboard, \$60. 2 matching brass lamps, 40 inches tall. \$35 each. Early American wood lamp. \$35. 669-3978.

3 MATCHING end tables in dark pine finish. \$50 each. 669-3978.

3 UPHOLSTERED top foot stools in maple. \$39.95 set. 669-3978.

68 Antiques ANTIK-1-DEN. Will buy large and small estates or any good furniture or glass. 669-2326.

69 Miscellaneous MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Painting. Bumper Signs, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6291.

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



Mayor boosts VOE week

Two Pampa vocational education students give Mayor R.D. Wilkerson an "I'm committed" button which touts vocational education. He has proclaimed this Vocational Education Week to bring attention to the merits

and accomplishments of the program. Students are Regina Benyshek, left, agriculture, and Carrie Comer, right, office education.

(Pampa News photo)

Libel interpretation blocks trial

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A "wide disparity" in the interpretation of libel law by opposing attorneys and the presiding judge prevented final arguments Tuesday in the trial of a \$1.5 million libel suit against "Blood and Money" author Thomas Thompson.

The trial resumed today after the defense rested Tuesday.

The suit was brought by Longview policeman John Raymer, who said the best-selling nonfiction book subjected him to ridicule, public hatred and fi-

nanial injury.

Raymer claims a portion of the book dealing with his fatal shooting of Bobby Vandiver — portrayed as the killer of Dr. John Hill of Houston — depicts him as forcing people out of town without giving them due process.

"Members of the jury, unfortunately my apprehensions have been realized. The attorneys and myself are far apart on what the law is in this case and it will take some time for us to arrive at a consensus."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice told jurors.

Interpretation of the libel law has an important bearing on instructions Judge Justice will give to the jurors just before they retire to deliberate on the verdict.

Earlier Tuesday, Houston lawyer Larry Thompson, the attorney brother of the book's author, testified he "read right through" portions of the book cited in the suit and never thought them libelous.

"I read right through it and never thought there was anything about it that was libelous," said Larry Thompson, brother of Thomas Thompson and partner of Tom Lorange, one of Thompson's attorneys in the trial.

Monday, saying he was appalled the way chapter 35 of Blood and Money was written.

"I am sure if my superiors read the chapter, and took it literally, not only could it cost me to lose my job, but I could be prosecuted for it," Raymer said.

In his testimony Monday, Raymer denied the earlier testimony of Thomas Thompson that the policeman had told him he ran unsavory characters out of town.

Thompson said handwritten notes he took during an interview with Raymer indicated the officer made such a remark.

Your money's worth
New SS law has benefits, too

Sylvia Porter

With all the publicity about the new Social Security law focused on the admittedly stunning hikes in SS taxes, scant attention has been paid to the many improvements in benefits also in the act.

(1) One change: a raise in your benefits if you're among the 130,000 remarried widows — to go into effect January 1979, less than a year from now. Another: a mounting number of marriages between elderly couples who have been living as "mingling singles" because marriage would cut their combined SS benefits.

Beginning at the start of next year, widows on the SS benefit rolls who have remarried after age 60 will have their monthly payments increased to the rate that would have been payable to them if they had not remarried. A widow 60 or over gets SS benefits equal to 71.5 per cent to 100 per cent of her deceased husband's SS benefit amount. The closer she was to 65 at the time she first took her benefits, the higher the percentage. But a wife gets benefits equal to one-half her husband's Social Security benefit amount if she is 65 or older and a reduced amount if she is 62 to 65 at the time.

But since most of you get benefits based on your own, higher earnings records, remarriage has been less likely to force a cut in your payments.

(3) Another change in the law, effective right now, will make it possible for about 45,000 of you who are women, divorced after at least 10 years of marriage, to qualify for benefits at retirement age — either as divorced wives, or if your former husbands have died, as surviving divorced wives. Until now, if you were a woman divorced before your marriage had lasted a full 20 years, you lost all rights to benefits based on your former husband's SS earnings record.

If you are an eligible divorced wife, you can begin collecting benefits if you are 62 or over. If you are an eligible surviving divorced wife, you can collect your benefits as early as age 60.

If you are any divorced woman and you think you may be eligible for benefits under this provision, immediately contact your local Social Security office, so that you will not lose any of the benefits that are payable to you.

(4) Still another significant benefit improvement that is likely to be overlooked provides you with an added incentive to continue working past 65. That was Congress's stated purpose.

Since 1972, workers who have delayed their retirement past age 65 have earned a delayed retirement credit of 1 per cent per year (1-12th of 1 per cent per month). That credit will be upped to 3 per cent a year for workers who will reach 65 in January 1979 or later. The credits will build up at the rate of 1/4 of 1 per cent for each month that a worker between 65 and 72 does not collect Social Security benefits because he or she is still working.

The 1977 amendments also will give you, the surviving widow or widower, the benefit of any delayed retirement credits the worker has earned. Under previous law, the delayed retirement credits served to increase only the worker's own retirement benefit.

As Robert M. Ball, former commissioner of Social Security and a consultant to President Carter on SS changes, will note in a forthcoming book, "Social Security Today and Tomorrow": "The changes fit in with the need in the next century to have more people work past 65 and the need to have Social Security financing benefit from this additional employment of older people."

Farm Union plans to sell parity idea

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Farmers Union is sending a task force to Washington Feb. 20-24 to try to sell Congress on the need for 100 percent parity legislation, Jay Naman, state president, said today.

"We're taking 90 Texas farmers to the capitol in a well-organized support movement for solutions," Naman said in a statement. "Our protesting members who have been in Washington for weeks have done an excellent job of pointing out the depression we are in. They have also given Congress the message that we are not going to tolerate a poor farm bill."

"We go to add our additional thrust and to get behind those bills which would truly bring about 100 percent of parity rather than those that simply give political lip service to the problem."

"I feel confident that some changes can be made," Naman said. "But we must act together and get behind specific legislative proposals that offer practical solutions, form coalitions with other groups, educate urban congressmen and then count our votes."

Naman said the Texans would be joined by Farmers Union groups from South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado and Wyoming.

Mike Graham shows champ in Amarillo

Twenty-three members of the Pampa Future Farmers of America attended a recent stock show in Amarillo where Mike Graham showed the champion breed Hampshire.

Others placing in the stock show were Cindy Gage, second place in the heavy Chester; Bobby Skaggs, second place in the middle weight Hampshire; Terry Mullins, third place in the heavy weight Yorkshire; Charles Spencer, fourth in the middleweight Chester; Robbie Benyshek, fourth in the middleweight Yorkshire; Michael Craig, fourth place in the middleweight Hampshire and Randy Skaggs, seventh place in the heavyweight Duroc.

Those placing in the steer showing were Bobby Skaggs, seventh place in the middleweight cross steer and Steve Seely, 14th place in the heavyweight cross steer.

Fourteen Pampa participants returned for a special showmanship in steers in Amarillo.

Michael Craig was awarded the top 10 in judging. He sold his show barrow for \$1.05 a pound.

Terry Mullins' show barrow went for \$1.00 a pound.

No lipstick in Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — From Moldavia to the Soviet Far East, from northern Russia to the Crimea, Soviet women are griping.

A production shortage has wiped out supplies of lipstick and other cosmetics in many cities.

"Why has our small women's joy turned into such a problem?" a group of factory workers in Kishniev wrote Rabotnitsa, a magazine for working women.

"Why should we buy cosmetics from speculators — at three times the regular price? Yet we do buy them, because we would like to be attractive

women."

The magazine said other letters prompted by the cosmetics crunch had come from women in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine; Ivanovo, Gorki and Orel, in the Russian Republic; Novorossiysk, on the Black Sea; Novosibirsk and Irkutsk in Siberia, and Ussuriysk in the Far East.

Officials said steps were planned to correct the shortage.

The magazine said E.I. Bodrikova, deputy head of the department responsible for production of perfume and cosmetics, told it:

"Last year, for example, the cosmetics industry met only half the planned production re-

quirements for lipstick. Makeup for eyelashes was three times less than we requested, and production of eyeshadow eight times less."

Bodrikova said the lipstick shortage resulted from a variety of factors, including temporary shutdown of a plant in Krasnodar and lack of plastic lipstick tubes produced by a small factory employing blind persons.

Another official, V. A. Lazko, said an automated production line that could turn out 25 million lipsticks per year was being put into operation in Riga, capital of the Soviet Baltic republic of Latvia.

Also, he said, efforts were being made to expand joint production with French firms of powder, shampoo, lipstick and nail polish.

With the improvement of living standards and styles of dress in recent years, Soviet women have shown an increasing zest for cosmetics.

One reader recently asked the health magazine Zdorovye: "Is it okay for girls aged 10 to 13 to paint their eyelashes and in general go in for cosmetics?"

"Yes," the magazine replied. "It's okay — if they want to look like little old women, to have flaccid skin and thinning eyelashes."

Referee plane crash being probed

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — State and federal investigators sought today to determine what caused a plane crash that killed two Southwest Conference basketball referees.

A team of rescuers plodded through cactus, heavy brush and craggy rocks early Tuesday to reach the crash site, where they found the bodies of Jerry Neely of San Marcos and Bill Horlen of San Antonio.

The single-engine craft, first spotted by a Civil Air Patrol search plane Monday evening, had been missing since Friday night when the two men left McAllen for San Marcos.

Southern Methodist. Neely was scheduled to call Saturday's game in Austin between St. Edwards and Texas Lutheran.

"The plane did not burn. It looks like it just nosed down into a hill," Lt. Thomas Todd of the CAP search effort said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said investigators were puzzled by the location of the wreckage, about 15 miles northwest of San Marcos in Central

Texas, indicating Neely had passed San Marcos. But he could have been circling, the spokesman said.

"No one really knows what he was doing or what his plans were," the DPS spokesman said. "It may take a while to figure it all out."

Horlen, 38, the brother of former major league baseball pitcher Joel Horlen, grew up in San Antonio and was a counselor at Holmes High School.

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Total You Have	\$ 307.34	\$ 614.68	\$ 922.02	\$ 1,229.37
Saved In 3 Years	900.00	1,800.00	2,700.00	3,600.00
Earnings	72.62	145.23	217.85	290.47
Total	\$ 972.62	\$ 1,945.23	\$ 2,917.85	\$ 3,890.47
Saved In 5 Years	1,500.00	3,000.00	4,500.00	6,000.00
Earnings	211.54	423.09	634.63	846.18
Total	\$1,711.54	\$3,423.09	\$5,134.63	\$6,846.18
Saved In 10 Years	3,000.00	6,000.00	9,000.00	12,000.00
Earnings	936.85	1,873.71	2,810.56	3,747.42
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