

Area probation record called pretty good

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

While probation plays a significant part in the disposition of criminal cases in Gray County, some probationers abuse the privilege.

District Attorney Harold Comer said Wednesday 157 of 354 cases heard in the 223rd District Court in 1977 and 1978 resulted in some kind of adult probation term while 33 led to prison sentences.

Comer said 33 motions to revoke probation also were

filed in the last two years. Of these, 24 offenders had probation revoked and three were amended.

Dovie Massie, a Gray County adult probation officer, said Wednesday 24 revocations "was a pretty good average, all things considered."

Massie said "the conditions for probation are spelled out very clearly and a violation of any one of them could mean revocation."

According to Massie, there are 325 people on probation in Gray County. She said the

three probation officers (herself, Carolyn Taylor, and John Thomas) are counselors, not law enforcement officers. "We don't have the time to do a lot of work with each person," she said. "We don't have time to counsel each one with three of us for all these people-- but we can refer them to the proper agencies for help."

The 325 probationers either report directly to the probation office or else get home visits.

"We visit in the home to

check on such things as financial matters, household expenses, and job situation," Massie said. "We think it's important they get a job, keep it, support their families."

Massie said her office is concerned with any aspect of the probationer's life which might make it more difficult for him to obey the rules.

"We get calls from time to time," she said, "concerning domestic problems someone on probation may be having. But of course we can't revoke on that basis. But we

do try to find out what the trouble is so that we can take care of any problems that might lead to the breaking of the law."

"A lot of our probationers," Massie said, "know they've made a mistake, are paying for it, and we know we'll never hear from them again once they're off probation."

Although the probation office checks daily with the justices of the peace, police, and sheriff's office for instances of violations, the district attorney is directly

responsible for filing revocation motions.

After filing such a motion, the district attorney can make a recommendation to the judge for amendment of the probation, rather than complete revocation which leads to a return to the original jail sentence. Once up for revocation, the probationer has by law no recourse to appeal or to a jury trial.

"I think the judge feels that once a man or woman has been placed on probation, it's not a matter

of rights," Comer said. "Once convicted, his probation is a privilege and he's at the mercy of the court. If they can't live up to the conditions-- and it's really like having a contract with the court-- then they forfeit their privilege."

Comer said that about half of the 33 motions to revoke probation were contested. According to the district attorney's figures, six were contested successfully in the last two years.

Comer said he usually confers with the probation

office about the status of a particular offender before making recommendations to the court.

But Mrs. Massie said she takes no active part in recommending whether or not a probation is revoked or amended. Probationers up for revocation rarely appeared in her office to discuss their cases or to plead extenuating circumstances, she added.

"It (revocation) is up to the judge. I don't have anything to do with that."

The Pampa News



principle, and only one principle, upon which taxation is levied-- the principle of justice to any citizen. It is the same principle which underlies all market transactions. You pay for what you get.

-George C. Leef

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A U.S. COAST GUARD helicopter collided with a private helicopter Wednesday killing five people at the Opa-Locka airport. The remains of the coast guard

helicopter are shown as workmen sift through the burned wreckage.

(AP Laserphoto)

Job cuts planned in Carter budget

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposed "austere" budget for 1980 would eliminate 158,000 public jobs and cut the government's giant CETA employment and training program by \$700 million.

The budget also would eliminate 250,000 federally subsidized summer jobs for underprivileged young people. The Associated Press has learned.

However, administration sources said proposed cuts in the federal jobs program would be offset by a new tax credit designed to encourage private business to hire poor, young and chronically unemployed adults.

The AP obtained details of the budget Wednesday as Carter declared that he has "more

than met" his goal of holding the 1980 budget deficit below \$30 billion, while still increasing spending for defense and providing an additional \$4.5 billion for the poor.

It was learned that the budget Carter will send Congress Monday for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 will total \$532 billion with a deficit of \$29 billion.

Spending in the 1979 budget year is estimated at \$493 billion, with a projected deficit of \$40 billion.

"The budget commitment will be to control inflation," Carter said Wednesday at a news conference. "It will be very austere, stringent, tough fiscal policy, but fair to the American people and oriented to help those who are most dis-

advantaged to have a better quality of life.

"We have not neglected the needs of disadvantaged Americans, poor Americans or those who are unemployed," said Carter. To prove his point, he said total allocation of funds for the poor will be increased by \$4.5 billion, but he did not say how the money would be spent or whether the increase is sufficient to offset inflation.

On other subjects at his news conference, Carter:

—Said he is confident the people of Iran can restore stability to their nation and it supports the new administration of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar. Carter said he does not know how long the Shah of Iran would be away from the country, and warned that an

extended interruption in Iranian oil production "would create increasingly scarce supplies on the world market."

—Defended his firing of former Rep. Bella Abzug as co-leader of his women's advisory committee, saying he acted because the panel was poorly run, not because of the committee's criticism of his policies.

—Said the Chinese government refused to pledge publicly to resolve its differences peacefully with Taiwan, but the Chinese stated they "expect" a resolution can be reached without violence.

—Defended as "a fair and proper thing" his inviting former President Richard M. Nixon to the White House Jan. 29 for a state dinner in honor of Teng Hsiao-ping, deputy vice premier of China.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa calls for light rain today

with temperatures in the low 50s expected. The lows for tonight are expected to be in the mid-20s. Winds will be heaviest at about 10-15 mph, gusting from 15-25 mph in the early afternoon.

\$1,000 bond set for Pampan

A Pampa man is free on \$1000 bond today after allegedly leading a high speed chase between here and Skellytown which ended in a head-on collision with a city police cruiser.

Eddie Hernandez, 20, of 504 N. Sumner, was charged with driving while intoxicated, fleeing and evading, and failure to change the address on his driver's license.

According to police reports, Hernandez was spotted about 1 a.m. Wednesday in and about the northeast section of Pampa in an area where prowlers had been reported.

Patrolman Larry King reportedly tried to stop the Hernandez vehicle but the driver drove off at high rate of speed on Highway 152 toward Skellytown.

Highway patrolman Brian Boase said Hernandez turned back south on Ranch Road 294 near Skellytown, with King in pursuit. Hernandez reportedly tried to swerve around a second cruiser, approaching from the north and driven by Sgt. Charles Morris, when the collision occurred.

No injuries were reported. Damage to the police cruiser has been roughly estimated at \$1500.

City looks for fire official

The city is searching for an assistant fire chief to replace Paul Jones, who was appointed chief last week by the city commission.

A notice has been posted in city fire stations, informing all interested applicants to

submit resumes to the city personnel office by noon on Jan. 26.

The new assistant chief will be selected through a written exam and an interview with an oral review board.

John Wayne fighting cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne's latest film role was that of an Old West gunfighter dying of cancer. In real life, he's "licked the big C" before, and now he's battling it again.

Cancer cells were found in lymph nodes near Wayne's cancerous stomach, which

was removed by surgeons last week, and doctors said Wednesday there is a "probability that it will spread."

The Oscar-winning actor has been undergoing unspecified treatment since surgery Friday.

What's inside today's News

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Davis jury still out

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the murder-for-hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis sent a list of several questions concerning testimony to State District Judge Wallace Moore this morning shortly after resuming their deliberations.

The jurors began their second full day of deliberations at 8:05 a.m. They received their charge from Moore Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, the jurors on six occasions sent messages to Moore, each time prompting a flurry of activity among lawyers and reporters expecting a possible verdict.

The jurors asked to hear all of the tapes of telephone calls and personal meetings between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory — a request the prosecution viewed with satisfaction.

"I don't think it can hurt us for them to keep hearing the tapes," prosecutor Jack Strickland said. He predicted after the jury made that request that a guilty verdict was imminent.

"Today?" he was asked.

"Yeah," he answered.

But no verdict came, and defense hopes began to lift.

"If they listened to the tapes and didn't come back soon with a guilty verdict, then that is a big plus for the defense," a veter-

eran Houston defense lawyer said.

The jury had three choices — convicting Davis of solicitation of murder, convicting him of conspiracy to commit murder, or acquitting him. Conviction carried a sentence of up to life in prison for the Fort Worth millionaire.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for 30 minutes after getting the case at 6:16 p.m. Tuesday, then returned Wednesday for 10 hours of discussion.

The jury's final message Wednesday was for fresh water upon their return for further deliberations beginning at 8 a.m. today.

When the jury listened to the

tapes Wednesday, it marked the first time it had heard the 45-minute-long recordings in sequence without interruptions by the prosecution or defense.

Some courtroom observers predicted late Wednesday the jury would be unable to reach unanimous agreement on a verdict, bringing about a mistrial that would probably enable Davis to post bond and gain freedom until his next trial.

Davis, a 45-year-old industrialist, was accused of paying for the kill-for-hire death of State District Court Judge Joe Eidsen, who presided during the long and bitter divorce trial of the defendant and his estranged wife, Priscilla.

Tractors could slow lawmakers

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slow-moving tractors may hinder the already encumbered wheels of Congress if American Agriculture Movement demands are ignored.

Angry farmers planning to sow the seeds of their discontent in the nation's capital are herding their rigs toward Washington.

Approximately 700 tractors are already en route and Gerald McCathern, a Hereford, Texas, farmer and AAM leader, said hundreds more will join the caravans before they reach Washington.

McCathern warned members of the Texas congressional delegation Wednesday that if the demands for 90 percent of parity are not met, then congressmen can prepare to drive to work behind a slow-moving tractor.

"We don't want them to come but they are going to come if we don't get what we need to stay in business," said McCathern. "We don't intend for this to be a threat. It's a plea... we don't intend to pillage, loot and burn. We're just exercising our constitutional rights. We're coming to peacefully demonstrate."

And tractors will be the primary vehicle for dissent, McCathern told the 13 Texas Democrats attending a Wednesday meeting.

"We know that they are going to be in the way and I know that we're going to make people mad," added

McCathern. "We don't like to do it but we are going to be driving tractors so that they will be seen."

To keep the tractors off the already crowded Washington streets, Congress must pass a resolution calling for full implementation of the current farm bill. Specifically, parity levels must be raised to the bill's maximum — 90 percent.

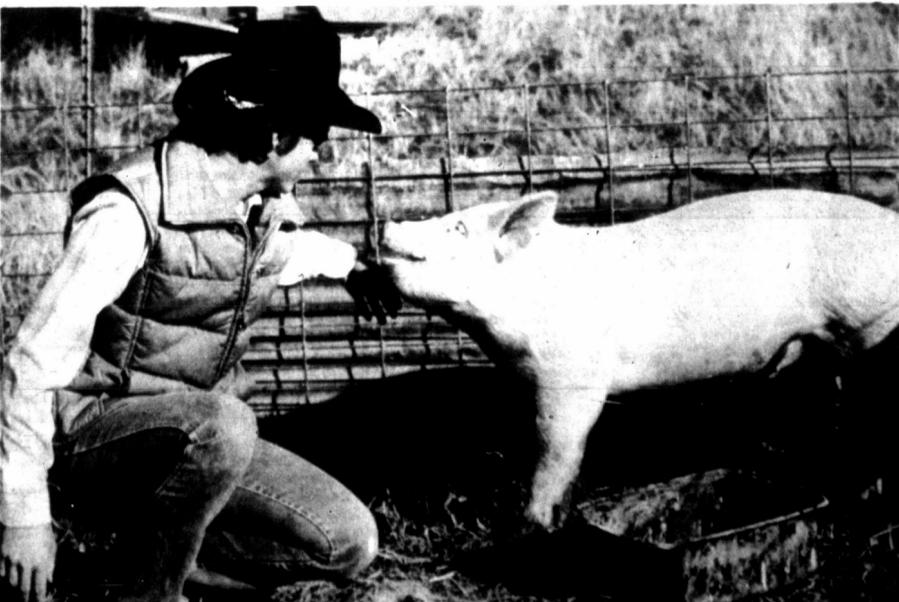
If the resolution is passed, the tractors would turn around and return home, said McCathern.

Reps. Ray Roberts, Abraham "Chick" Kazen and Kent Hance urged the farmers to take a "positive, gentlemanly approach" to their lobbying.

"If you have traffic tied up here for a few weeks, you might win," said Hance, a freshman whose West Texas district is strongly agriculture-oriented. "But you're playing with dynamite, you might win, but on the other hand, you might make many people so mad that you'll never win."

The farmers presented several lists of statistics giving credence to their claims that America's farmers are being priced out of business.

Freshman Rep. Martin Frost, from a predominately urban district, said he was "basically sympathetic" to the farmers but "I want to have enough information to feel I can justify to my constituents whatever option I can take on their behalf."



SOME PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL students are participating in the 1979 Amarillo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in Amarillo this week. They are sending barrows,

swines and calfs to be exhibited. Shown above is Marshall Hopkins Jr. who is tending to a pig owned by classmate Jim Richardson. See related story page 3.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Development blocked for no environmental reason

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

In 1970's Vermont's legislature passed a state land use law for the primary purpose of enhancing and preserving the state's physical environment. Opponents warned that this grant of power would inevitably be used to block development for reasons that had nothing to do with the environment. This prediction proved accurate recently when the Chittenden County Environment Commission denied permission for the erection of a regional shopping center in the village of Williston, on the basis that such a development would hurt the economy of nearby Burlington, the state's largest city.

The proposed center was to contain 82 stores including Montgomery Ward outlet, and its 440,000 square feet of space would have exceeded the size of the entire Burlington retail district. The site selected was located 5.5 miles from downtown Burlington.

Critics of the center seemed oblivious to its economic benefits. Vermont's governor cheered the decision, contending that while the state was not hostile to development, it was opposed to the kind that was not thoughtfully placed. Architect Victor Gruen, once a leading shopping center designer, told columnist Neal Pierce that the mall would constitute "premeditated murder of a city by robbing it of practically all of its retailing."

Similar efforts to thwart suburban centers are occurring in other places. The Carter administration reportedly is aiding the efforts of Charlestown, W. Va., and Duluth, Minn., to stop the construction of competitive suburban centers. Both cities contemplate enclosed downtown malls that would be hard pressed by suburban centers.

In these situations, politicians and bureaucrats are imposing restraints that have no place in a society committed to

private entrepreneurship. The essence of a private economic system is that open competition will decide what is best economically for society and the consumer.

These development curbs will prevent the public from acquiring goods, services, and conveniences that it is willing and able to pay for. The enormous investments in suburban centers can succeed only if the projects provide consumers with something they cannot obtain elsewhere, whether it be lower prices, different items, or more comfort and convenience.

Participants in the economic marketplace, as Prof. Israel Kirzner, in his book *Competition and Entrepreneurship* so well reminds us, are engaged in an incessant race to get or keep ahead of one another — and to be ahead always means "to be offering the most attractive opportunities to other market participants."

Unfortunately not everyone prospers under a competitive system. Thus, merchants, landlords and employees in Burlington may suffer if the Williston center is constructed. However, if the mall is not built, others (in addition to consumers) will be harmed, including owners of the project and its stores, as well as many who would have been employed in the construction, sales and operation of the property.

Nor will all merchants in Burlington necessarily be disadvantaged. A competitive market always has room for those best able to serve the consumer. It does not follow that most of the Burlington merchants cannot change their operations to provide services and conveniences for customers not available in Williston.

The contest involved in economic competition may seem harsh, but it is essential if society is to progress. By restricting entry, a government agency insulates and protects inefficiency and waste, and prevents the development of new, better, different and less expensive goods and services. There is little that is fair or equitable about securing, or in effect subsidizing with consumer dollars, businesses that do not perform in the best manner possible.

Cities contend that without protection from outside competition, they will lose commerce, population and their tax base. The difficulty with this argument is that it assumes that cities are supposed to live forever in prosperity and bliss. Cities are not ends in themselves, but merely means to the end of furthering needs of the public. A city serves this purpose only when its residents cannot acquire greater satisfactions elsewhere.

The erection of the Williston center may cause living conditions to diminish in Burlington and therefore persuade some to move from the city. Comparable problems occur whenever innovation takes place and is of course regrettable. The difficulty with safeguarding the interests of this group is that it can come only at the expense of curbing competition and the progress it represents — and this is an enormous economic cost for society.

As the Vermont situation discloses, land use laws do not eliminate competition: they merely install a different variety. In place of the impersonal marketplace, the regulation creates political competition in which the competitors court the favor of those with political power. The hazards of this form of competition cannot be overestimated.

OPINION PAGE

OSHA'S deregulation

One federal agency which had achieved a new low in public esteem improved its image a bit by dropping a large number of piddling regulations. Although those dropped should never have been invoked in the first place, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) gained attention out of proportion to the value of its action.

It is highly unusual for any part of the bureaucracy to drop any of its regulatory activity. So, since the number of the regulations dropped was nearly a thousand, the mass concealed the petty nature of the ones dropped.

This all reminds us of the usual political ploy wherein a government entity first announces a budget way above anything it really plans on, then later releases a statement designed to make the unwary taxpayer believe it has saved him a lot of money.

For those who are still plagued with the petty arrogance of some in OSHA who cost them needless time and money, the ploy is quickly discerned. But we suppose the mass of the public who read and reread headlines telling of the alleged backdown of OSHA, the ruse is working.

When most of the people become aware of the enormous costs to them as consumers, the antics of this and other agencies will become suspect enough to spur them to action.

Seeing how well the annual budget ploy can be carried out year after year, we are not too optimistic that enough of the people will relate OSHA's activities to their own pockets. More Americans are aware of the dangers of inflation than at any time we can remember. Yet, many have their attention diverted by the politicians as they trot out industrial scapegoats to blame. Business has become the whippingboy to take the rap for government regulators.

The 928 OSHA regulations which were dumped is only the tip of the iceberg; they were petty and most could not be enforced in any case. There are many more which should be deleted. And more are being added without proper consideration for their cost effectiveness.

OSHA is now working on noise limit standards for U.S. industry which are not realistic and could add billions to business costs. Those added costs will be paid by consumers as they buy the products. And the direct costs of maintaining an army of federal controllers will be taken from those same consumers and producers in taxes.

Sweeping health standards are being promulgated by this aggressive OSHA agency as they seek zero-risk regardless of cost. In this drive the officials of OSHA are overlapping other federal agencies.

The other agencies which are being overlapped are showing no signs of dropping back in their efforts at regulatory control. Instead they seem to be going all out for a piece of the action anywhere they can get it.

Whatever happened to President Carter's orders to get "rid of nuisance regulations and controls"?

Chauvinism on the board

The increasing male role in volunteer work raises another point, a sore one.

A recent study by the Alliance for Volunteerism noted that while women traditionally have filled the unpaid ranks and files of agencies, the decision makers have been predominantly male. Of 100 nonprofit agencies in Boston survey in

1975-76, women held only 23 percent of the board and 19 percent of the officer posts. Many groups had no representation by women at the top levels.

This a status that is not likely to remain quo as women increasingly enter volunteer activity from professional fields — rather than straight from the home.

east and south (to Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines) and we'll go west (to Europe). If any differences remain between us, we'll settle them when the U.S. is isolated."

The businessman with customers or suppliers in the Pacific Basin can expect profound changes.

— The strategic importance of the Hawaiian Islands is dramatically enlarged. From Honolulu, you can telephone Peking and New York on the same business day.

— For most categories of products, the notion of selling to the teeming masses of China and the economies of scale resulting from such a vast market are pure myth. Capacity to breed profusely does not in and of itself create buying power. On the other hand, if the past is any portent of the future, you can expect the Washington establishment to tap the American taxpayer to subsidize exports to mainland China.

— If anybody knows how to market to the mainland, it will be the great Chinese merchant class on the Pacific islands outside Communist jurisdiction.

— If the Pacific detente turns sour, look for South Korea to fall, then Xalaysia and Indonesia. At that point, the Philippines will be faced by formidable influence from north, west, and south.

The grand question is whether the U.S. government has written off the Pacific Basin.



When outsiders misbehave



by paul harvey

In Iran the peacock throne was about to be pulled out from under the shah. Rioting raged in a dozen Iranian towns. Oil field strikers refused to take orders from either the shah or his political opponent. The military, discouraged by the shah's refusal to get tough, mumbled and grumbled and threatened to get tough on its own.

At the same time, 1,000 miles away in Beverly Hills, Calif., the hillside home of the shah's mother and sister was under siege.

Enraged students — most of them in this country on visitor visas — hurled stones and set fires and overturned and burned cars and shouted, "Death to the shah and his family."

The princess and her mother were moved from their house to an "undisclosed location" under heavy escort for "safekeeping."

It is especially sad when fugitives from the repression and violence of the Old World bring with them to our country their violent Old World ways.

In 1977, through a go-between, the Shah of Iran invested in 158 acres overlooking Beverly Hills. It is likely that the shah foresaw what was happening in his own country and planned a "palace in exile" in our country where his family would be safe until his own nation's turmoil subsided.

After all, he had been entirely friendly to us through years as an oil supplier and intermediary with more volatile Middle East leaders. In the Persian Gulf, in shirt-sleeve English, he "ran a lot of errands" for us.

As recently as New Year's Eve a year ago, President Carter was in Tehran toasting the shah: "Iran under the great leadership of the shah is an island of stability in one of the most troubled areas of the world. This is a great tribute to you, Your Majesty and to your leadership..."

Obviously, our president underestimated those opposed to the shah — spearheaded by Red — led young people running interference for Moscow.

Iran has been the world's second-largest

oil exporter and a major importer of United States weapons and technology.

If this shakeup eventuates in a pro-Russian government in Iran, Saudi Arabia will become susceptible — and so will other oil-rich sheikdoms over there.

So the shah has been a buffer between East and West and we must hope the next government also will be.

I'm not sure all his past friendship obligates our country to take him in and provide for his security — yet we take in very many outsiders with lesser credentials.

Our State Department has said he will be welcome if he decides to come here.

I'm not sure, after the manner in which his sister and mother were menaced in California, that he will want to.

Significantly, most of the rioters in Beverly Hills were exchanged students, invited guests in our country.

Americans in their country are obligated to respect their laws. They should respect ours or be invited out.

The vanishing envelope stuffer

By DON GRAFF

Item: in 1960, 38 percent of all women were employed. By 1977, the working percentage had risen to 48.

Item: The proportion of married women working has increased from 40.5 percent in 1970 to 46.4 percent in 1977.

Item: Volunteer agencies across the country are feeling the pinch of personnel shortages.

All of the above are aspects of the same demographic trend — the changing role of women from essentially homemaker to increasingly breadwinner. According to a recent Census Bureau study, women either married or postponing marriage for a career now account for 41 percent of the more than 100 million U.S. labor force. And the trend continues upward.

Women are entering the employment market in ever greater numbers for a variety of reasons — to supplement family incomes in inflationary times, to take advantage of expanding career opportunities in fields previously closed to them, for the intellectual stimulation of professional activity.

Whatever the individual reasons, one of the far-reaching consequences is the shrinking of the pool of volunteers which a host of agencies devoted to good causes, long has been accustomed to drawing upon for the bulk of their personnel.

These were the women who rang the doorbells, handled the telephones, drove the cars. Almost always for free. As more and more of them turn their attentions to drawing paychecks rather than stuffing envelopes, many agencies which relied upon them are having to curtail their activities. The realistic among them,

however, are restructuring their operations to adapt to the changed situation.

The Junior Leagues, for one notable example of the latter group, saw the change coming some years ago. In 1961, approximately 9 percent of League membership consisted of "professionals," either working women or students. Currently, this group is estimated to account for more than 30 percent of total membership.

Adapting to their new occupational profile, the Leagues have changed their emphasis from an outlet for the interests of a socially elite group of women and broadened the scope of activities. Some programs are structured to permit employed women to participate in nonworking hours. Volunteer activities are tailored to assist participants in career preparation. They are also pressing employers to adopt release-time — authorized time off the job — policies for women volunteers, an advantage male workers for good causes long have enjoyed.

There is also a trend toward tapping a new reservoir of volunteer help — retirees, both women and men. These are not only numerous and often eager to remain active, but bring special skills to volunteer work.

The organizations that seem to be hurting the most now, League spokeswomen note, are those which did not foresee the coming change and restructure to meet it. As it is turning out, the days of an unlimited supply of unpaid envelope stuffers would appear to be nearing an end. But volunteer work, once it adjusts to the change, is likely to be healthier for it.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1979. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia, where a penal colony was established.

On this date: In 1534, Lima, Peru, was founded by the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro.

In 1778, the English explorer, Captain James Cook, discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1782, the American statesman, Daniel Webster, was born in Salisbury, N.H.

In 1912, English explorer Robert Scott reached the South Pole and was disappointed to find that the Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, had been the first to reach the pole five weeks earlier.

In 1919, the World War I peace conference opened at Versailles, France.

In 1943, in World War II, the Soviets announced that they had broken the long German siege of Leningrad.

Ten years ago: A United Airlines jet crashed into the Pacific off Los Angeles and 38 persons were killed.

Five years ago: A coalition government in Belgium collapsed.

One year ago: Middle East Peace talks in Jerusalem broke off abruptly as President Anwar Sadat ordered his foreign minister to return home and said the talks would resume only if Israel changed its position.

Today's birthdays: Actor Cary Grant is 75 years old. Boxer Muhammad Ali is 37. Comedian and actor Danny Kaye is 66.

Thought for today: Eat to live, and do not live to eat — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Has us written off the Pacific?

By SAM CAMPBELL

By a stroke of the pen, this country was shorn of all allies, present and potential.

The long-term significance of President Carter's repudiation of Nationalist China is that the United States Government is not to be counted on. All enemy propaganda since the close of World War II scarcely has accomplished as much as the president's 10-minute TV stint.

George Washington warned us against entangling alliances, but this manner of terminating such arrangements probably is not what he had in mind.

For sheer dimension, the abrupt reversal of policy has no precedent since that fateful Aug. 23, 1939, when Joachim von Ribbentrop and V.M. Molotov negotiated the non-aggression pact that freed Nazi Germany for an attack on Poland.

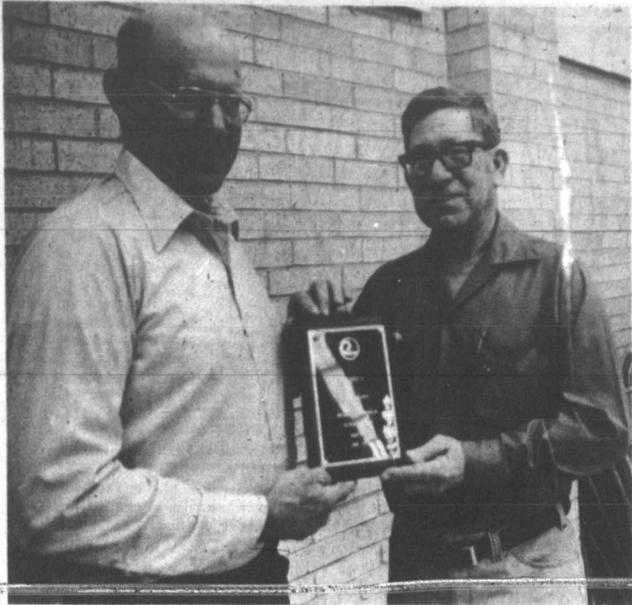
The fundamental consideration is that repudiation of Taiwan and recognition of Red China are two separate matters. By a word, the president consigned 17 million residents of Formosa to the jurisdiction of their bitterest enemy. The best face that can be put on such a macabre determination is that it was inescapably required in order to provide a counter-weight against the Soviet Union.

One has only to look at a globe to see the risk. The Kremlin is not manned by paralytics. Muscovites can negotiate as well as Washington. What is to prevent them from saying to Red China, "You go

Berry's World



"Coffee makes me nervous — the PRICE, that is!"



THIS PLAQUE that Curtis Schaffer (left) and Robert Sailor (right) are holding was presented to Sailor in recognition of 13 years of service as Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Director for Zone Five. Sailor has been replaced by Neal Stovall who has a farming operation east of Pampa. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Local students to exhibit livestock at show, rodeo

Agriculture students at Pampa High School are joining Panhandle area youths this week at the annual Amarillo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in Amarillo.

Some barrows and steers along with 23 swines and three calves will be exhibited by Pampa High School students. The event will take place at the Tri State Fair Grounds.

The steer exhibition will be going on today with the swine exhibition taking place

Saturday. Evaluation and judging will be Sunday, followed by the sale of prize-winning animals on Monday.

Students will be accompanied by agriculture teachers Bob Skaggs and Steve Anderson.

"I'm optimistic we'll do real good in the barrow contest," says Skaggs, adding that he would like to see many Pampans there now that the Amarillo barn is well heated and comfortable.

Students who will be

exhibiting their livestock are: Cindy Gage, Mark Kotara, Mike Graham, Charley Coats, Russell Eakins, Lee Ann Skults, Shane Stokes, Greg Acker, Mike Lamberson, Bobbie Skaggs, Linda Stovall, Jim Richardson, Kelli Brock, Jim Bridwell, Terry Mullins, Lucinda Mynear, Berklee Brainard, Clifford Mynear, Steve Self, Randy Skaggs, Daryl Hood and Robbie Benysheak.

About 800 animals will be in the show.

Watercolor course offered

A course on the basics of watercolor painting, with an eye towards windmills and other structures, will be taught at Clarendon College by an area painter.

The sessions, taught by C. Wayne Cox, will begin Thursday at 7 p.m., and enrollment deadline for the 16-week course is Jan. 31.

Cox says he wants to help

students learn to choose, mix and apply colors in his three hour courses.

He has studied under other area artists, such as Jon Birdsong and Stephen Kramer, who gave art courses at Amarillo College. An employee of SIC Credit Co., Cox has painted as a hobby for the past five years and encourages it as relaxation for his students.

His teaching specialty will be

windmills, barns and adobes which make up the main bulk of his own paintings.

Cox has a home studio on 1311 Christine where he produces pictures for area art exhibits. He has sold many of his works in Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger and Pampa.

Cox has some paintings on display at Marsh's Candy and Gift Shop.

State drugstores to be probed

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sharp-penciled accountants soon will be nosing around 500 Texas drug stores to learn if taxpayers are paying too much or too little for welfare prescriptions.

The Texas Department of Human Resources published an invitation this week for consultants to bid on performing a survey of pharmacy costs.

"They will look at salaries,

rent, and things of that type, as well as the cost of added services such as free delivery, 24-hour service and maintaining patient profiles," said Roy Wiese Jr., the department's program manager for pharmacy services.

Wiese said the study also would seek to determine the best way to determine pharmacists' drug purchase costs — wholesale or direct from manufacturers.

Pharmacists are reimbursed

the full cost of drugs used in welfare prescriptions, plus a fee for service.

Some 625,000 Texans — recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) — get help buying their medicine from the \$53 million-a-year program.

While the new study was mandated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Wiese expects it to be

valuable in deciding cost issues that regularly plague the State Board of Human Resources.

"Pharmacies should be reimbursed equitably," said Wiese, a former druggist. But, he added, "We possibly could be paying too much."

The state board often has to deal with conflicting demands from pharmacists for greater reimbursement and poor people for more abundant prescriptions.

City and State news

Distemper strikes area animals

Most of the dogs that local animal control officers have picked up in the last few months have had distemper, a sickness dogs get similar to the human cold.

Animals that are out in bad weather, or who are not cared

for properly usually catch it, says animal warden Terry Howell.

As a result, other dogs that are in contact with the contagious disease catch it and it soon turns into a sort of epidemic.

When distemper becomes severe, it is almost hopeless to try to cure the dog he said.

The dogs have to be destroyed one way or another, and Mr. Howell said this is done by carbon monoxide or the gas chamber as it is commonly

called.

While the infectious dogs may be dead, it doesn't solve the problem. Howell suggests that animal owners care for their pets during winter weather rather than making them stay outside and get sick.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Pampa to receive \$27,000 tax rebate

Pampa will receive \$27,247.99 as its share in city taxes collected in December 1978, according to a report by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently this month's allocations to Texas cities will exceed \$18.1 million which is about \$300,000 less than last year's January rebates.

However, Pampa was allocated \$168,62 less in January 1977 and was one of the few to show an increase for this month's rebate.

An increase of 7 percent in the 1977 figure gave San Antonio \$1.05 million returned in taxes

while Austin received \$41,646 more this year increasing the 1977 rebate to \$641,992.

The drops in tax returns can be mostly accounted to the larger cities. Houston received \$3.5 million this month, lowering its previous payment by 11 percent.

Fort Worth was allocated \$761,375 for 1977 tax collections and \$756,596 for the 1978 year.

The money allocated to the cities is sales tax from merchants and other sales tax permit holders. It is also from state sales tax which are collected and returned by the Comptroller's Office.

Designation awarded

CHICAGO — Norma E. Shackelford has been designated a Certified Residential Specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. She is president of the

Pampa Board of Realtors in Pampa and has been in real estate for eight years. She is a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

HURRY IN- Don't Miss This Opportunity To Buy Fall & Winter Fashions At Even Lower Sale Prices! Coronado Center

FURTHER REDUCTIONS!

Sarah's

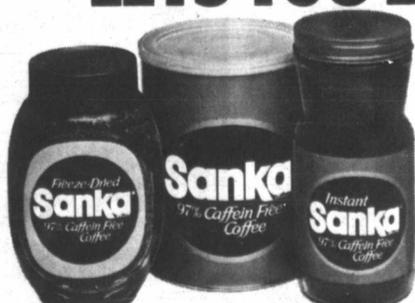
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Limited time only!

RCA The Great Rebate

John J. Johnson

THE GREAT REBATE from RCA

Get in on the RCA Great Rebate and save big \$\$\$ on RCA's best-selling Color TVs! Just buy one of the Great Rebate models shown below, fill out the money-back certificate that we will give you, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

Save on these 25" diagonal RCA XL-100 Color Consoles with electronic tuning

- Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction
- Energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis—uses only 89 watts average power
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. Price	\$659.95
Great Rebate	\$45.00
Your Cost	\$614.95

Great Rebate from RCA on this 19" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

Features RCA's XtendedLife chassis with only 69 watts average power usage. Automatic Chroma Control. Automatic Fine Tuning. Super AccuLine picture tube.

Reg. Price	\$419.95	Great Rebate	\$25.00	Your Cost	\$394.95
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Model FC443

Offer good between Jan. 18 and Feb. 24, 1979

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BRAND DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be prorated, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas City, MO 64101. Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer Expires April 30, 1979.

35¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Services today

Lathrop, Kathryn — 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel

Deaths and funerals

HALLY W. BLYMLER Mr. Blymler was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Vets. He was also a member of the Moose Lodge.
Mr. Blymler died Dec. 26 at Libermore, Calif.
He was born in 1910 in Pennsylvania and was a former resident of Pampa where he was employed by KPDN and the U.S. Post Office. He also lived in Borger and worked for the radio station there.

Local drama group to put on own play

A Pampa High School organization has received a special invitation to put on a play in San Antonio on Jan. 26.
Rochelle Lacy, faculty sponsor for the International Thespian Society branch at the school, said 15 students and two sponsors will perform a children's play. The group, which is an honorary organization, is one of only three outside groups that has been asked to put on a production at the state theater convention.
The play, called "The

Treasure of Primmwood", was written by Mrs. Lacy. She said an official invited the group to perform since they do children's theater productions.
The play will have seven cast members and three crew members and was on tour in area high schools in October.

Mrs. Lacy said the group has raised some money for the trip but still needs about \$600. Any contributions can be made by contacting Mrs. Lacy or Lynn Tyle at the high school.

Child tax credit offered to parents

Over the past years, there has been an increase in the number of working mothers and single-parent families. Consequently, the cost of child care has had a significant bearing on the family budget.

A tax credit is now available to parents who pay someone to watch their children while they work. The child care tax credit enables parents to cut their taxes by \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children.
Computing the credit is not difficult. Figure 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent during the year on child care for one child. For two or more, figure 20 percent of the first \$4,000 spent.

The "Child care credit," officially titled the Credit for Child and Dependent Care expenses, has two major uses. Although most claimants are parents of small children, the credit is also available to working persons who must pay for care of a disabled spouse or other dependent.

To qualify for the credit, you must have maintained a household with one child under 15 years of age or a disabled dependent, have paid the expenses to enable you to be gainfully employed; file a joint return if married; and have made the child care payments to persons other than your dependents or relatives, payments made to relatives can qualify if the relative is not a dependent and the services

qualify as employment subject to social security tax.

Taxpayers making child care payments and working part-time or attending school full-time are also entitled to the child care credit. However, one of the parents must be working at the time.

About people

Marilyn Powers of White Deer graduated summa cum laude from West Texas State University in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. She is a member of Alpha Chi national honor society. Mrs. Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers of Pampa and is married to Ted Powers.

Office Space, 710 W. Francis. Facilities available for dentist, beauty shop and others. Call 665-3618. (Adv)

Used Books wanted. Hardback only. Consignment. Marsh's. 665-4781. 665-3072. (Adv)

Stag Night, Moose Lodge, Thursday 7-30. Calf Frys. (Adv)

STOCK MARKET

The following quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	\$3.06 bu
Milo	\$1.06 cwt
Corn	\$4.20 bu
Soybean	\$9.77 cwt

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

Franklin Life	29 1/2
Ky. Cent Life	13 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	33 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2
DIA	18 1/2
Getty	37
Kerr-McGee	31 1/2
Penney's	29 1/2
Phillips	27
PNA	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	55 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2

The French colony of Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean, was captured by the British in 1810 because it posed a threat to British vessels in the India trade.

Pet of the week



THIS NEWLY captive dog and other animals are waiting at the Animal Shelter for someone to take them home. For more information, call 669-7407. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Wednesday Admissions
Marion L. Turner, Pampa.
Granville G. Shepard, Glazier.
Betty L. Wells, Lefors.
Donald R. Scott, Stinnett.
Herbert D. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Ruth P. Hall, Pampa.
Jimmie Hannon, Lefors.
Rebecca Stevenson, 1124 Varion Dr.
Yarnon Pharis, Pampa.
Lelia Matthews, White Deer.
Wilburn Curry, 718 E. Craven.
Wesley Russell, Skellytown.
Charles Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler.
Tom Wyatt, 216 N. Houston.
Ijuana Westenhaven, Panhandle.
Lois Williams, 725 N. Dwight.

Dismissals
Randy Barkley, 313 Anne.
Leon Decker, 1300 N. 204.
William Kalka, Panhandle.
Claude Cox, Wheeler.
B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn.
Alfred Thorne, 917 Terry.
Mrs. Christy Hoganson, 2625 Comanche.
Baby Boy Hoganson, 2625 Comanche.
Oreatha Marsh, 2213 N. Wells.
Duncan Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Fannie Mathers, Miami.
Frank Barnett, 1032 S. Wells.
Donna Wirsdorefer, 1002 S. Barkley.
Neal McBroom, Skellytown.
Benonia Maddox, Miami.
Rosa Blankenship, McLean.
Mrs. Vonna Wolf, 2313 Mary Ellen.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Otis McAnally, Borger.
Mary Hernandez, Stinnett.
Sally Yandell, Borger.
Rebecca Vaughn, Pampa.
Betty Reedy, Fritch.
George Lowe, Gruver.
Helen Turner, Borger.

Dismissals
June Badgett, Phillips.
Olin Cranfill, Fritch.
Doris Holland, Borger.
George Norwood, Borger.
Tina Vinyard, Fritch.
Irene Hooks, Borger.
Alice Lawton, Borger.
Charles Hargis, Borger.
Lola Edwards, Texhoma.
James Williams, Borger.
Penny Lawrence, Borger.
Lewis Neal, Borger.

HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL Admissions
John Brock, Canadian.
Mary Stevenson, Canadian.
Barbara Duke, Darrouzett.

Dismissals
Rey Sappington, Abraham Memorial Home.
Jackie Miller, Canadian.
Laverne Stickley, Canadian.
Marie Garrison, Canadian.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Montie Isinger, Shamrock.
Leon Cain, Shamrock.
Calvin Taylor, Shamrock.
James Pickens, Shamrock.
Cheryl Hartley and baby girl, Reydon, Okla.
Sherry Lumms, Shamrock.
Clois Hanner, Shamrock.
Jerry Don Luna, Shamrock.

Dismissals
Ethelnye Baxter, Shamrock.
Carrol Morris, McLean.
Lorene Ashlock, Shamrock.
Debbie Doss, Shamrock.
Emma Griffin, Wheeler.

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
None.

Dismissals
Dorothy Babbitzke, Amarillo.
Shirley Burton, Friona.

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
Lavina Callis, Erick, Okla.
Lester Callis, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals
None.

Police report

Ben H. Guill of 410 Buckler St. reported that an unknown person removed a set of chimneys from a tree at his residence. The chimneys were valued at \$5.

FIRE REPORT

1:25 p.m. Wednesday--Pampa Fire Department called to Kentucky Street in response to a house fire. Cause of the blaze was listed as a floor furnace. Moderate damage reported.

2:45 p.m. Thursday--Firemen answered call for a house fire at 409 Oklahoma St. Cause of blaze was listed as rubber hose being left on a stove. Heavy damage was reported to the house.

4:45 p.m. Thursday--Firemen answered a call for a house fire in the Cole addition. Blaze reportedly started from a garage heating stove. Heavy damage was reported to the garage, with smoke damage to the rest of the house.

4:55 p.m. Thursday--Firemen answered a call to 617 Carr St. for a house fire. No fire discovered. Hot wall behind heater listed as cause of concern. No damage.

Weather Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press

Rain was forecast for most of Texas today after Texans fought another battle with dense fog as they drove to work today.

The fog burned off during the morning, but forecasters said occasional rain was expected in the northern half of the state and showers and thundershowers were forecast for the southern half.

Highs today were to range from the 40s and 50s in the northern half to the 60s and 70s in the southern half. It was possible, forecasters said, that some areas in far south and southwestern sections might reach the lower 80s.

The fog early today was located over all of Texas east of the mountains of Southwest Texas. Some light rain and drizzle fell during the night, but amounts were light with El Paso reporting the most, .15 of an inch.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 33 at Childress and 35 at Dalhart and Amarillo to 70 at Brownsville and McAllen.

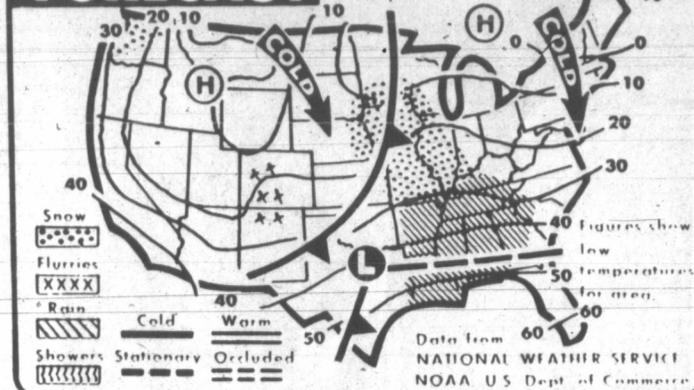
National

CHICAGO (AP)—Transit workers used snow shovels to free the city's snow-bound commuter system as Midwest industry struggled to resume production—sometimes with limited success.

The toll of weather-related deaths rose to 72. Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said a storm brewing in the Southwest threatened winter-weary Midwest states. A winter storm watch was issued for parts of Nebraska today.

A 92-year-old woman wearing only a housecoat was found frozen to death on a pile of snow in Riley, Kan., after authorities used a tracking dog and a helicopter to locate her.

FORECAST Until Friday



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain from the central and eastern Gulf into the lower Midwest where it will change to snow reaching South Dakota and Minnesota. Sunny skies are forecast for the West. Most of the nation will be cold.

(AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albu'que	53	36	65	cdy
Amarillo	56	34		cdy
Dal Ft. Wth	68	51	01	cdy
Denver	38	27		cdy
Houston	70	63	03	rn
Okla. City	45	32		cdy
Tulsa	47	32		cdy

Extended

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Partly cloudy and cold Saturday through Monday. Lows near 10 extreme north to the 20s south, Highs 30s north to 50s extreme south.

Carter's peace call rejected

By ROBERT H. REID Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The new Iranian government sent an envoy today to seek peace with Ayatollah Khomeini, its most dangerous enemy, but aides to the Moslem holy man said he would not negotiate with the emissary and he rejects President Carter's call to

give the new government a chance.

Clashes between demonstrators and soldiers loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi continued for a second day today, and six to 20 persons were reportedly killed. Workers and farmers reportedly were trying to seize property of the royal family in the provinces.

Sources here said Jalal Tehrani, head of the Regency Council standing in for the shah during his forced vacation abroad, was dispatched to meet on Friday in Paris with Khomeini. The 78-year-old Shiite patriarch lives in exile outside Paris and heads the opposition to the shah and the government he left behind him.

In France the ayatollah's top aide, Ibrahim Yazdi, said Khomeini would not receive Tehrani "unless he has some other thing on his mind" than a discussion of a reconciliation with the new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Yazdi said such talks were "out of the question."

Military sources said troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators in Dezful, 60 miles north of the oil city of Ahwaz.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18-21, 1979

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HUNT'S HALVES/SLIC. PEACHES 15 OZ. CANS **89¢** Fountain Drinks 10¢

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **49¢** Shurfine Drinks 9 for 99¢

HUNT'S SPINACH 13 1/2 OZ. CANS **69¢**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

HUNT'S MANWICH SANDWICH SAUCE 6 for **69¢**

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 1 QT. CTN. **59¢**

PURE WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

HUNT'S HALVES/SLIC. PEARS 15 OZ. CANS **89¢** NOT AVAILABLE AT STORES 94 & 95 Popcorn Reg. 25¢ Bag-15¢

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **\$1.19**

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢** HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES 59¢ Only at 309 N. Hobart

HUNT'S WHOLE NEW POTATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢** ONLY AT NO. 96 309 N. HOBART COORS-BUD SCHLITZ 6 PAK \$1.89

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **99¢**

The people's pharmacy

by Joe Graedon

Valium (Diazepam) is not just big, it's gigantic! I'm not talking about the size of the pills but rather the number of pills sold each year. Of the almost one and a half billion prescriptions written each year in the United States, Valium alone amounts to almost 60 million.

Hoffman-LaRoche, the Swiss maker of Valium, is one of the wealthiest companies in the world. Its sales are over \$2 billion each year, with Valium contributing almost one quarter of the profit. It has been said that Valium is worth more than gold, which only hangs in at a little more than \$200 per ounce. The Big V supposedly weighs in at around \$1000 per tray ounce.

Now this is not going to be one of those handwringing columns that decry the overuse of Valium, though goodness knows, I do feel that the drug is overprescribed and recent publicity surrounding Betty Ford's misfortunes point up the fact that the drug is far from innocuous. What I want to talk about is doctors' knowledge, and sometimes the lack of knowledge, about this drug. For a medication that is prescribed so often by so many you would think that doctors really understand Valium. An article I recently came across in the American Journal of Psychiatry has scared me half to death.

A questionnaire designed to test basic knowledge of the uses,

actions and side effects of Valium was given to a small group of medical students, residents in both psychiatry and internal medicine, and supervising psychiatrists at a major teaching hospital in New York City.

So how did these doctors fare? The psychiatric residents and even the psychiatrists did no better on this test than the medical students and the medicine residents. And although, as the authors report, all groups scored "better than chance," all this means is that they at least knew a little more than they were guessing blind.

These doctors knew the correct answers to slightly more than one-third of the basic questions about how Valium works in the body, and answered only about half of the questions on side effects correctly. Fewer than one-third of the doctors quizzed were aware that certain groups of patients, especially the elderly, are particularly sensitive to the effects of nervous system depression associated with Valium. Worse yet, only one-fifth of them could use their knowledge of Valium to set up a dosage schedule for a patient that would maintain appropriate levels of the drug in the body all the time.

This poor performance is mind-boggling for a number of reasons. The questions on the

quiz were not esoteric, but were directly related to clinical uses of Valium. The test scores indicated that many of these doctors did not know whether or not to prescribe Valium in certain cases, whether it should be given by mouth or by injection, what the proper dose should be, and when Valium should be discontinued.

Although, as the authors caution, this study represents a small sample (only 97 medical students, house staff physicians and supervising psychiatrists) at only one teaching institution, the results raise some serious questions about the adequacy of medical education with regard to drugs.

These questions are crying to be answered, for we often assume that young doctors-in-training or those teaching at the hospitals are better informed than the average medical practitioner. There are reports that some doctors rely to a great degree on drug salesmen for their information about medications once they are out of school, rather than on pharmacology textbooks or medical journals.

The fact that these physicians knew so little about the number one most commonly prescribed drug makes me shudder to think how much, or how little, they might know about other drugs they prescribe less frequently.

Energy helps Wyoming grow

EDITOR'S NOTE — The wide open spaces of Wyoming are becoming a little less wide these days. The energy shortage has sparked new interest in the resources of the Rocky Mountain States and Wyoming has been quick to reap the profits and has become the fastest growing state on the American mainland.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — The deer and the antelope still play in Wyoming; sheep and cattle far outnumber people. But the wide-open spaces are being mined at a feverish pace, and the impact of energy development is forcing an end to Wyoming's quiet ranch life.

The catalyst is coal. And oil. Uranium. Natural gas. "Wyoming is shaping up as the energy breadbasket of the nation," says an official of the federal Department of Energy. "The geologist has replaced the cowboy in the state's economy."

Energy development is injecting the least populous of the mainland states with the fastest growth rate in the nation, 6 percent in 1977. Wyoming's long-ailing economy is now one of the nation's strongest. Five years ago, per capita income in Wyoming was 97 percent of the national average. Today, Census Bureau figures show income here up 104 percent since 1972 and 108 percent of the U.S. average.

For a people whose economy

had stagnated for decades, where the population, even today, is less than that of Columbus, Ohio's, prosperity spills across the state like tumbleweed. People contiguously tell visitors: "This is an exciting time for Wyoming."

It's all at a price, of course: the Old West gives way to King Coal. The Cowboy State is being urbanized.

Wyoming is littered with boom towns. Gillette in the northeast and Rock Springs in the southwest both have severe growth problems. Sen. Malcolm Wallop looks into federal programs dealing with child abuse and alcoholism, boom-town diseases reaching epidemic proportions.

Other fast-growing towns — Douglas, Kemmerer, Buffalo, Rawlins — are reaping rewards of prosperity, and testing its limits. Trailer towns like Jeffrey City, straddling a uranium operation, dot the state.

Prices zoom upward, particularly for housing. In Gillette, where two of every five people live in mobile homes, you can't buy a new house for less than \$55,000. Ranches have an impossible time keeping cowpokes on the payroll when mineral operations pay as much as \$20,000 a year and up.

The Rocky Mountain West, growing faster than the Sun Belt, is a giant energy stockpile. Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Utah are underwhelmed with rich seams of mineral fuel — especially coal, enough to last well into the 21st

Century, and maybe into the 22nd.

For decades, while coal was mined from Appalachian and midwestern reserves, production was minimal here. Western coal is lower in quality than most eastern coal, and high transportation costs made it expensive to transport western coal to market.

Initial coal development in Wyoming was a guy in a wagon, picking up surface coal and taking it home for the furnace. Then the railroads came in and mined enough to run their engines," says John Goodier of the state Department of Planning and Development. "When diesel engines came along, coal mining virtually stopped."

In this decade, two factors forced broad changes in the U.S. coal business, transforming the Wyoming landscape for all time.

The 1970 Clean Air Act created a demand for clean-burning western coal; the 1973 oil embargo sent fuel prices soaring and sparked a drive toward energy independence that depends on western coal reserves. Today, Wyoming's landscape is spotted with strip mines and power plants; miles of coal trains stretch down track. Uranium operations are springing up, and oil drilling rigs are everywhere.

It happened overnight.

In 1973 Wyoming produced 14.8 million tons of coal. This year, the industry hopes to mine 60 million on the way to 160 million by the mid-80s. By

contrast, West Virginia's production has dipped from 115 million tons to 95 million tons since 1973.

Wyoming is awash in other fuels; oil contributes more to the state's mineral valuation than coal. Nationally, Wyoming ranks 6th in oil production, 7th in natural gas and second in uranium production. There also are immense oil shale reserves.

As the energy climate changed, states like Montana and Colorado were cautious in developing coal resources. But Wyoming — in desperate need of an economic jolt — plunged straight ahead. The result has been development so sudden and immense that the state's

traditional economic power — ranchers — lost much of their influence.

Revenues from mineral production in Wyoming are five times as high as agricultural revenues, and at 23,000 the number of employees in the industry is more than double the agricultural workforce.

"Ranchers are getting less attention than ever," says Bill Budd of the Wyoming Mining Association. One industry official, asking anonymity says, "The agriculture industry in Wyoming doesn't amount to a tinker's dam. You have to have jobs and the industry we represent has plenty."

Margo's la Mode

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- COORDINATES ■ SWEATERS
- JUNIOR DRESSES ■ SKIRTS
- MISSY DRESSES ■ SHOES

Drilling intentions

Intentions to drill:

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Derrick Exploration, Inc. - Lacey No. 1 - 900' F N & 1275' F E lines of Sec. 15, 43, H&TC - PD 7000 - Amended

HANSFORD - Sparman East (Atoka) - Texas, Inc. - E.M. Carmody "B" No. 1 - 1550' F S & 600' F W lines of Sec. 10, 2, WCRR - PD 7125 - Deepen

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - Arco-Read No. 1 - 550' F S & 5220' F E lines of J. McDonald Surv. - PD 3300

HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corp. - Johnson "J" No. 1 - 1400' F S & 2300' F E lines of Sec. 26, 3, A&B - PD 3300

HUTCHINSON - Wildcat - George Rodman, Inc. - Davis No. 1 - 1000' F N & 1000' F E lines of Sec. 62, 5-T, T&NO - PD 6000 - Amended

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - H&L Operating Co. - Biern No. 1 - 407' F S & 367' F E lines of Sec. 1076, 43, H&TC - PD 8000

LIPSCOMB - Lar (Upper Morrow) - Kerr-McCree Corp. - Chester Pitta No. 1 - 1800' F N & 1550' F E lines of Sec. 100, 43, H&TC - PD 8700

MOORE - West Panhandle - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - McDade No. 4 - 2173' F N & 900' F E lines of Sec. 306, 44, H&TC - PD 3500

WHEELER - Wildcat - Exxon Corp. - Miles Gas Unit No. 1 - 1715' F S & 1910' F E lines of Sec. 4, 4, H&TC - PD 2200

WHEELER - Wildcat - Leede Oil & Gas, Inc. - W.R. Healey Gas Unit No. 1 - 1900' F S & 1820' F E lines of Sec. 13, A-4, H&TC - PD 17,500

COMPLETIONS

CARSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ware "A" No. 27 - Sec. 123, 4, I&GN - Comp. 12-10-78 - Pot. 24 BOPD - Gor. 2500 - Perfs. 274 - 2700 - TD 3150

CARSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ware "A" No. 28 - Sec. 123, 4, I&GN - Comp. 12-23-78 - Pot. 41 BOPD - Gor. 6732 - Perfs. 2757 - 3039 - TD 3150

CARSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ware "A" No. 29 - Sec. 114, 4, I&GN - Comp. 12-18-78 - Pot. 23 BOPD - Gor. 7633 - Perfs. 2076 - 2000 - TD 3150

CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 1-100 - Sec. 100, 5, I&GN - Comp. 11-18-78 - Pot. 18 BOPD - Gor. 267 - Perfs. 3008 - 2200 - TD 3400

CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 2-100 - Sec. 100, 5, I&GN - Comp. 11-28-78 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Gor. 2000 - Perfs. 2900 - 2340 - TD 2970

CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Co. - Burnett No. 3-101 - Sec. 101, 5, I&GN - Comp. 11-4-78 - Pot. 13 BOPD - Gor. 745 - Perfs. 3008 - 2310 - TD 3400

HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Anadarko Production Co. - George "B" No. 2020U - Sec. 21, 1, I&GN - Comp. 10-31-77 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 3215 - Perfs. 7010 - 7000 - PBDT 18,941

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Co. - Ellis Cockrell No. 30 - Sec. 10, B-3, D&SE - Comp. 12-24-78 - Pot. 80 BOPD - Gor. 3112 - Perfs. 7207 - 3120 - TD 3301

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cabot Corporation - Yale William "C" No. 4 - Sec. 2, M-26, TCRR - Comp. 12-21-78 - Pot. 28 BOPD - Gor. 982 - Perfs. 2816 - 3000 - PBDT 3070

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Cabot Corporation - Yale William "C" No. 5 - Sec. 2, M-26, TCRR - Comp. 12-21-78 - Pot. 33 BOPD - Gor. 1061 - Perfs. 2838 - 3050 - PBDT 3096

The 1918 Versailles Peace Conference discussed the terms of peace following the end of hostilities in World War I and resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Versailles in June 1919.

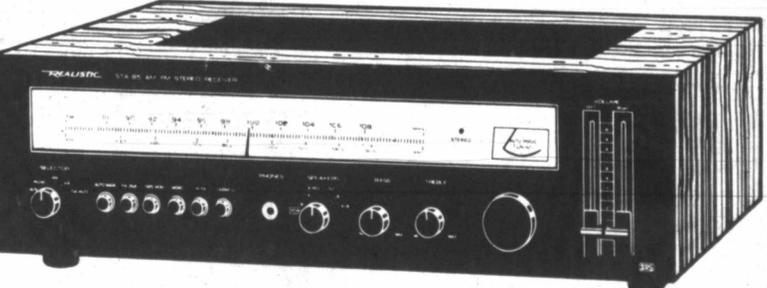
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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you printed a letter from a man who undertook to explain why older men prefer younger wives:

"When buying a car," he said, "who would opt for an old, used model when he could get a new, unused model for the same price? In an old model, the bumper sags, the frame is crooked, the paint job is poor and the pickup is gone. And if it's 60 years old, it usually comes with a crank."

I decided not to let that one pass without rebuttal, especially when my wife came to me with your column in hand and fire in eye.

"Something must be said for us old, used models!" she declared. I, of course, agreed.

For the record, my wife is nowhere near 60. In fact, there was a time when she could not conceive of the possibility that she might reach 60; now she is beginning to realize this is a possibility.

Abby, I have had new models (speaking of cars) which, despite expensive attention, stubbornly refused to go places I wanted to go and their finish faded prematurely when exposed to the sun.

There is much to be said for an agreeable, long-time association with an older model. You know its capabilities, its weaknesses, its eccentricities. You know how it will respond in a variety of circumstances. You know it will get you there. There are few surprises, and that's a comfort.

But enough of cars. Even if my wife were not the desirable creature she is, and even if she were not looking over my shoulder at this moment, I don't think I could stand playing the dating game again.

Those awkward preliminaries. Those pretenses. Those doubts. That loneliness when doubts prove well-founded. Those failures. That forced enthusiasm. Those silly conversations: "Oh! You're a Pisces, and you jog! Isn't that exciting!" Pardon me while I throw up. I guess maybe I've been away too long.

ROBERT McMORRIS; OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR ROBERT: Thanks for a delightful letter, which I lifted (with permission) out of your column in the Omaha World-Herald.

DEAR ABBY: My married daughter asked me to spend the Christmas holidays with her. I was glad to accept because they live quite a distance from me and I don't see them often.

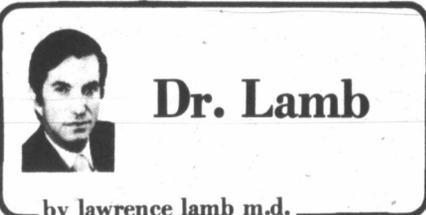
Besides my daughter and son-in-law, there are four children, two dogs and a cat. My daughter is a rather careless housekeeper who allows the pets to sleep in the children's beds.

The first night I slept there I noticed that something was disturbing my sleep. After the second night I decided to look at the mattress. There I found a nest of fleas and their eggs! I knew I couldn't spend another night there, so I told my daughter I didn't feel well, and wanted to go home to see my doctor. I cut my vacation short and left.

Abby, I couldn't bring myself to tell my daughter the truth. Now I'm wondering what so say if I'm invited again. Please advise me.

BITTEN IN THE BRONX

DEAR BITTEN: You should have told your daughter the truth! Reciprocate. Put a bug in her ear at once.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 23-year-old female and in very good health. About five months ago I went on a 1500-calorie a day diet. I lost 27 pounds. My diet consists of juice, skim milk, fiber cereals, eggs, cheese, melba toast, meat at least five times a week, chicken, pork, ham, all vegetables, plain, fruit and salads. I do not eat any starches.

About a month ago I noticed my hair lost some of its brilliance and now I seem to be losing at least 20 hairs daily or more. I keep it very clean and use a conditioner. I also take a multiple vitamin a day and one thousand milligrams of vitamin C. Can you please give me some advice as to why my hair is falling out and what I can do to correct this problem?

DEAR READER — Everybody's hair falls out. The normal person sheds about 80 hairs a day. The reason you think you are only losing 20 is you're not finding the other 60.

Hair grows from a follicle inside your skin somewhat like the bulb for an onion. Part of your follicles are always resting. When they are activated, they sprout new hair. A person can have temporary baldness when a lot of the follicles start resting at the same time. The variation in the cycle for different hair follicles provides some new hair and some constant hair loss. Diet can affect the cycle

and result in a sudden loss of hair. That's been known for decades. In a study at the University of Minnesota in 1940, young healthy men who were placed on a 1600-calorie a day diet lost their hair. They also lost weight. Many of them lost their sex drive and there were lots of other undesirable changes.

Of course, these men were active and had been accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day before they went on their diet. This should serve as a warning to anybody who goes on any severely restricted diet and stays on it for a prolonged period of time.

There are lots of other factors that affect your hair growth including what you do to it in terms of hair style. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about your hair. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue also includes some information about dandruff and what to do about it.

I would like to add that anyone who has a sudden loss of hair for no good reason should see a dermatologist. There are some medical problems that contribute to hair loss and he may be able to help you.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am 81 and my mother was American but her parents were old-world Germans and I remember seeing my mother cut circles from white paper that would fit the jelly glasses. Whiskey was poured in a saucer, one side of the paper dipped in it and then put in the jar over the jelly. No mold formed and there was no whiskey taste. I know it works. — MABEL

Beauty improvement plan

by josephine lowman

COME ALIVE WITH SPRING

(This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of "Why Grow Old?" and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.)

Spring is such a beautiful, romantic season! All nature comes alive and the world bursts into flowers and song. Gentle breezes sway tender green leaves and sudden showers freshen up the marks of winter. It is a time of rebirth, of rejuvenation, a time for falling in love with life or with somebody.

Nature has just done a miraculous makeover job on herself. It is not surprising that women are activated to do the same. This is the time of year when they most long to be lovely. A new hat, a new dress, a different hairstyle and a new figure, will add charm to the scene.

This is the ninth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) which gives you a loss of from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks. Those of you who started at the beginning of this course have weighed yourselves and know how many pounds you should lose. You have measured yourselves to discover which measurements, if any, are out of ratio. You have been given nine exercises and menus for nine days.

I have suggested tricks to make dieting easier, told you how valuable exercise is, especially in a reducing program, and have dealt with the "sweet tooth." From here on you will be planning your own menus. This is the time when readers want to know how to divide their calories and when to weigh.

People differ in these matters. What works for one will not for another. There is one rule for everyone. Do not skip a meal! You will more than make up for it and will be harassed by fatigue. It is a researched fact that those who eat an adequate breakfast are more productive during morning hours and more resistant to fatigue during the remainder of the day. Otherwise, divide your calories any way you wish.

Some persons prefer to eat five or six smaller meals instead of three larger ones. This is all right if you stay within your calorie allowance for the day. In fact, some studies have indicated that this is an aid to successful reducing.

If possible, you should weigh in the morning in the nude after going to the bathroom and before breakfast. If you do not have a scale at home, weigh at the same time when wearing the same clothes.

How often you weigh depends on your temperament. If you are easily discouraged, weigh only once a week because you do not lose every day, but every few days. If you need to be reminded constantly in order to stick to your program, then weigh every day. The latter is not very helpful, though, unless you plot your weight on a chart. Many readers have found the chart that comes with BIP kit rewarding because you can see your weight line go up or down when you plot it daily. Ask the man in your life to weigh you. This keeps the pressure on.

GROCERY LIST FOR FRIDAY JAN. 19

MEAT: 2 ounces Canadian Bacon, 3 ounces lean ground beef.

DAIRY: 1/2 quart skim milk, 8 ounces plain, low fat yogurt.

FRESH VEGETABLES OR FRUITS: One each cucumber, green pepper, onion, medium-

sized tomato, lemon, small honeydew melon (one wedge needed); alternate: 1/2 cantaloupe); small bunch watercress; four large mushrooms.

FROZEN PRODUCTS: Small can grapefruit juice.

DRY GOODS: Small can asparagus spears, 3 1/2-ounce canned tuna fish, small jar pickled capers, vinegar, small jar pimentos, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce.

SEASONING: Garlic salt, dry mustard.

OTHER: Small jar lumpfish caviar (red or black).

MENU FOR FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice (unsweetened): One 8-ounce glass.

Canadian bacon: 2 ounces broiled Canadian bacon served on one piece whole wheat toast and garnished with watercress. Black coffee or tea with lemon juice.

LUNCH: Tuna salad with caper dressing: Put crisp green salad leaves in bottom of food thermos (or bowl) if eating at home). Place 1/2 cup cut asparagus spears on leaves and top with 3 1/2 ounces drained, flaked tuna fish. Cover with 2 tablespoons caper dressing. CAPER DRESSING: Combine and mix well 2 1/2 cup plain, low fat yogurt with 1 tablespoon pickled capers, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a few drops of liquid hot pepper sauce and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill

two hours before serving. (About 10 calories per tablespoon.)

Honeydew melon: One wedge. Skim milk: One 8-ounce glass.

DINNER: Hamburger: 3 ounces lean ground beef; broiled and seasoned with garlic salt.

Cucumber-caviar relish: Four thick slices cucumber topped with 2 tablespoons plain yogurt and 1 teaspoon lumpfish caviar (red or black).

Broiled tomato and mushroom caps: One medium tomato and 4 large mushrooms.

Dieters' potato salad: Cook one medium potato in slightly salted boiling water. Drain. Peel and cut 1/2-inch cubes. Dissolve 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard in 2 teaspoons cider vinegar. Pour over diced potato pieces and toss to mix. Refrigerate until chilled. Combine 1-3 cup plain yogurt with 1 teaspoon each finely

chopped onion, green pepper, pimento; pepper to taste. Refrigerate at least one hour to blend flavors. To serve: Pour yogurt mixture over potatoes and toss until mixed. Place on a bed of salad greens. Skim milk: One 8-ounce glass.

It is not too late to join BIP. If you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks to get ready for spring clothes, send for the BIP kit. The kit gives you all of the necessary instructions, plus 14 days of NEW menus, a calorie chart, spot reducing exercises and a wall chart on which to plot your progress and see your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. For your kit, send \$1 and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the BIP kit to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

NEXT MONDAY: PLAN HEALTHY MENUS:



Trim your waist

Stand tall with your feet fairly widely separated. Arch your right arm over your head and place your left arm behind you, back of hand toward your back. Keep your arms in this position as you bend to the left. Hold the stretch. Raise trunk. Repeat eight times. This time arch your left arm overhead and place your right arm behind you. Bend to the right eight times. This is a splendid waist exercise.

Men, you need to take it off too!

By Gaynor Maddox

Despite the current crazes for jogging and bicycling, too many American men are a bit too fat.

Though much of the popular writing on weight reduction has been directed toward women, overweight is just as big a problem among males as it is among females.

The same principles of weight control — calorie reduction, new eating habits, emotional stability and moderate regular exercise — apply to both sexes. Any difference in dieting is one of quantity, not quality.

A diet for the sedentary, moderately overweight man — a business executive, teacher or other white-collar worker — is geared to his environment and culture rather than to any physiological difference between him and his female counterpart — except in calorie needs. In general, a man in this group uses about 2,400 calories a

day; a woman uses only 2,000.

That is only a general estimate. For an estimate based on his individual needs, a man should first figure his desirable weight according to height and build, then allow 16 calories a day for each pound of that weight. The result is the approximate number of calories he needs to maintain his desired weight.

According to the tables, a 5-foot-8-inch man of medium frame should weigh about 145 to 156 pounds. Multiplying 156 by 16 yields a result of 2,496 calories to maintain his desired weight.

Admittedly, that figure is on the generous side. He probably could do well with less, provided his meals are nutritionally balanced.

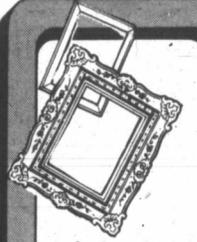
A diet totaling about 2,200 calories a day can help this man lose weight slowly and with a reasonable amount of

happiness. He has probably been eating many more calories, adding extra pounds so gradually that they were hardly noticed.

A Harvard apostle of "cut down, don't cut out" dieting tested a 2,200-calorie menu plan on a group of male office workers who were moderately overweight. His purpose was to induce them to eat nutritionally sound meals with fewer — but not drastically fewer — calories.

The menus were based on the kinds of foods most men like and are used to eating.

Men complain — with some justification — that it is almost impossible for them to diet at home because their wives insist on serving calorie-rich foods. American wives have been told so often that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach that it is difficult for them not to serve fancy meals.



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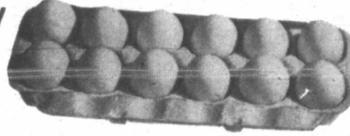
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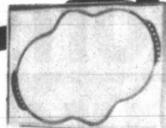
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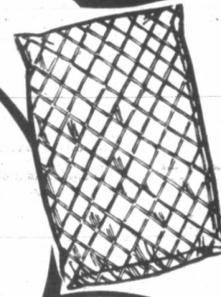
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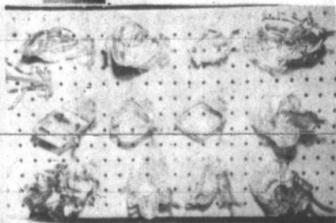
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SOLID COLOR BATH TOWEL ASSORTED COLORS, 20x40
EACH **2 FOR \$3.00**

BABY POWDER
DESITIN 10-OUNCE SIZE EACH **\$1.09**

TOWEL ENSEMBLE
DUNDEE
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EACH **3 FOR \$1.00**

BIC PENS
THE BIC CLICK VALUE PACK 2 PENS TO A PACKAGE
EACH **59¢**

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300 COUNT, 5 HOLE NOTEBOOK PAPER A GREAT VALUE
EA. **99¢**

DISH CLOTHS
EXTRA LARGE, THICK WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS, 14x14 SIZE, WHITE WITH ASSORTED COLOR STRIPES.
EA. **5 FOR \$1**

POTTING SOIL
BUNYON'S MIRACLE EARTH POTTING SOIL
20-LB. BAG EACH **\$1.29**

COMPOSITION NOTEBOOK
3-40 COUNT NOTEBOOK, WITH POLYWRAP
EACH **89¢**

KITCHEN SET
SALLY SMART KITCHEN SINK SET. DISH DRAINER, SILVERWARE-CUP SOAP DISH. DISH MOP. EA. **\$3.99**

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FEATURES "WET LOOK" EACH **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 21, 1979

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Status
4 Fleshy fruit
9 Insecticide
12 Conjunction (Ger.)
13 Close relative
14 Coloring
15 Commotion
16 Feign (comp. wd.)
17 New England cape
18 College building for short
20 Nonsense
21 Colors
22 Supervise
25 Old English pronoun
27 Sodium symbol
28 Called
32 Cebu unit
35 As of now (2 wds.)
36 Cavalier
37 Time expression
38 Singers
39 Helio
40 That boy

DOWN

1 Hermit
45 Hauling wagon
48 Alley
49 Hazard
53 Over (poetic)
54 Bracing
56 Lion's home
57 Of God (Lat.)
58 Coincide
59 Spanish gold wd.
60 Quaint
61 Michelangelo masterpiece
62 Precept
19 Admonishing warning
21 More dangerous
23 Grip
24 Ages
25 Charitable organization (abbr.)
26 Nobleman
29 Accounting agency (abbr.)
30 Engrave
31 Astronaut
34 Alternating current (abbr.)
42 Welsh dog
43 River into the Bay of Biscay
44 Unnerve
45 Extinct bird
46 Oboe
47 Barren
50 God
51 Evening in Italy
52 Recognize
54 Soft hat
55 Pod vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIBERTIA
VELURE
EDISON
ENE
SARAH
SOSO
DAUB
INCENSE
AGE
NED
MEN
ILLUSE
LEASES
LOGES

ELIETE
NEVADA
CSA
FRO
OAT
BETROTH
ETTE
DEER
DIDS
CPA
HICUP
INTAKE
NEATER

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES
By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

EKK & MEEK
By Howie Schneider

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP
By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

January 19, 1979

Some pleasant surprises could be in store for you this coming year whereby you will benefit from things others have already begun. Be ready to move quickly when opportunity knocks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures look especially promising for you today. Center your efforts on the coalition offering the greatest rewards. Find out which signs you are compatible with by sending for your copy of the all new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are gifted today with ability to bring divergent interests together beneficially. Everyone involved will profit from your ingenuity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been contemplating a change that you feel could improve your working conditions, this is the day to implement it. Greater productivity, and profit can result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be smack in the middle of the social scene today, receiving compliments on how you look and behave. Accept them graciously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're at your best today when you are calling the shots. Plan some activity at your home where others can enjoy your warmth and hospitality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today is an excellent day to take care of any social obligations. Just about anything you plan with just about anybody will turn out to be fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have to negotiate something involving material assets, do it today if at all possible. All your points will be happily met.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The kind, warm manner in which you express yourself today will make your day happier and also bring sunshine into the lives of those you encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others are very considerate of your material needs today and will offer assistance without you even having to ask. Remember to say "Thank you."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the power today to ingratiate yourself with persons who are important to both your present and future plans. Your intelligent, becoming manner is the reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rewards are likely in two areas for unselfish gestures you've made in the past. Your good deeds did not go unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate today on things or situations that you feel lucky about at the start. Your hopes could be fulfilled beyond expectations.

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS
By Frank Hill

Books

"HOW TO NOT GO ANYWHERE OR DO ANYTHING, ON \$25 A DAY"

I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE JUST HOW BAD INFLATION REALLY IS!

Books

"HOW TO NOT GO ANYWHERE OR DO ANYTHING, ON \$25 A DAY"

I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE JUST HOW BAD INFLATION REALLY IS!

Baker's dough means lots of money, customers

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
JACKSBORO, Texas (AP) — When 63-year-old Ida Mae Stark begins her baking, the house fills with the sweet smell of icing and dough — a lot of icing and up to \$7,100 in dough. She may look like a sweet little old lady who'd reach out and pinch your cheek with a smile and a "hello there, Sonny."

But this little old lady sells her cakes, fills orders from El Paso to New Orleans — and doesn't have time to pinch cheeks, Sonny. "We deliver most of them by vans or station wagons, but we have used our airplane to make some deliveries," says Mrs. Stark, the grande dame of wedding cakes in this town 60 miles northwest of Fort Worth. Actually, though, most of her business comes from out-of-town customers. Her cakes have been served in the governor's mansion for weddings of the daughters of Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe, she does a

lot of business in Dallas and Fort Worth, and occasionally she sends cakes to customers in El Paso, Midland, Galveston, and McAllen, Texas, as well as to points in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. One customer drove in from Tennessee to pick up his cake. "The price depends on two things — the looks of the cake and how many people you want it to serve," said Mrs. Stark, who sells only four to 12 cakes a week. Her least expensive wedding cake is a "two-story"

cake for \$95. It will serve 75 persons. Prices for cakes with five levels, big enough to serve 1,050 guests, start at \$2,000. Delivery is extra. The one that sold for \$7,100 was used in a Dallas wedding in 1974. It stood 14 feet tall and included electric lights. "They were those tiny low-voltage lights, and we covered each one with icing so they glowed through," Mrs. Stark said. She said the electric wires were strung so that no one would slice into them.

"Only the back two-thirds of the cake is served at the wedding anyway," she said. "The front of the cake is for decoration only. It is never eaten (until later)." Mrs. Stark, operating out of a converted house which serves as her bakery and office, said she started decorating cakes as a hobby more than 20 years ago. "It was just for fun. I had studied cake decorating in Oklahoma City. At first I didn't do any baking — customers would

bring their own cakes to me to decorate in my home." But her reputation grew, and her business was launched. "I'm a prime example of what you can do when you're middle-aged," said Mrs. Stark, who was in her early 40s when she turned professional. But she admitted the growth of her business has been gradual and the venture has been anything but a piece of cake. "Twice I've made cakes for weddings that were called off at the last minute," she said.

On one occasion "500 guests had already arrived and another 500 were at the gates about to come in when this little girl just decided she wasn't going to get married that day. And she didn't." "I had worked my heart out on it and then I had to dismantle it. I could have cried. I left it with the family. I imagine they ate it later — I don't know," said the silver-haired lady as she squeezed a "leaf" from a tube containing green-colored icing onto the side of a

cake as big as a No. 2 washtub. Other workers bustled from room to room in the brightly lighted, steamy house, making sugar-dough flowers, answering the phones, spreading white icing on hugh wheels of cake and grinding pecans. "This is no one-woman operation," said Mrs. Stark. "We employ eight people." Two of them, Jerry Hadderton, 38, and his wife Wanda, 34, are being groomed to take over the business from Mrs. Stark later this year, but Mrs. Stark said she is not retiring.



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FRESH FROZEN
Turkey Drumsticks
BULK PACK
39¢ LB.

CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON FULLY COOKED HALVES 3 TO 5 LBS. AVG. **\$1.99** LB.

LONGMONT TURKEY
Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

LONGMONT TURKEY
Salami 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GORTONS
Fish Sticks... 15-OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

LONGMONT TURKEY
Franks
79¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK
99¢ LB.

ASSORTED **Pork Chops**
PORK LOIN **\$1.69** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE **Ribs** FRESH PORK LOIN **\$1.49** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Steaks
LARGE END BEEF RIB **\$1.99** LB.

BLADE CUTS — BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BEEF **\$1.09** LB.

EXTRA LEAN BEEF
Short Ribs **89¢** LB.

BONELESS LEAN BITE SIZE PIECES
Beef Stew..... **\$1.69** LB.

ROUND BONE CUTS
Swiss Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BEEF **\$1.69** LB.



WILDERNESS CHERRY
Pie Filling 21-OZ. CAN **\$1.13**

JELLY, JAM PRESERVES
Welch's Grape 20-OZ. JAR **63¢**

DOUBLE CHEESE
Jeno's Pizza 29 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

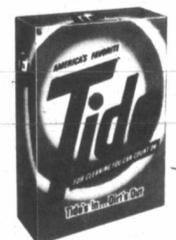
WELCH'S GRAPE
Juice 24-OZ. BTL. **77¢**

LADY CAROLYN
Fruit Drink..... 64-OZ. BTL. **78¢**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Bake-rite 3 LB. CAN **\$1.43**



FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
Coffee
\$2.28 1-LB. CAN



TIDE'S IN — DIRT'S OUT
Tide
\$1.53 49-OZ. BOX

CORONET FAMILY
Bath Tissue 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.33**

CONCENTRATED FABRIC
Sta Puf 64-OZ. BTL. **\$1.74**

Gunn Bros.
PLAY Gunn-Ho

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Crop production hits record level

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge crops of corn and soybean pushed farmers' total crop production to a record level last year despite efforts of the Carter administration to curb grain production.

The 1978 corn harvest produced a record of 7.08 billion bushels, up 10 percent from 1977, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

It also was 191 million bushels more than the previous de-

partment forecast of 6.89 billion bushels last November when the harvest was still in progress.

Last year's was the fourth record corn crop in a row, followed by 6.43 billion bushels in 1977, 6.27 billion in 1976 and 5.83 billion in 1975.

The huge harvests mean there is more than enough grain to meet all domestic and export demands in the coming year by a large margin. Corn is the main livestock feed grain used to produce meat, poultry

and milk for American consumers.

Soybean production, also important as a source of high-protein meal for feed and vegetable oil, was estimated at a record of 1.84 billion bushels, up 5 percent from the previous record of 1.76 billion bushels last year. The November forecast was about 1.81 billion bushels.

Food prices this year are expected to average 6 percent to 10 percent more than in 1978, when they gained 10 percent,

according to department economists.

The report did not include new estimates for 1978 production of wheat, cotton and rice, which were issued earlier.

Wheat production last year, reduced by farmers planting fewer acres, was about 1.8 billion bushels, down 12 percent from 2.04 billion in 1977, the department said previously.

Cotton output, reduced by poor yield and fewer acres, dropped 25 percent to 10.8 mil-

lion bales from 14.4 million in 1977.

Rice production, however, soared 39 percent to a record of 137.8 million hundredweight from 99.2 million in 1977.

The department's "all crops" production index for total output last year was a record 131 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, compared to the previous high of 130 percent in 1977. Last November the 1978 index was forecast at 128 percent.

Corn inventories, already at a

six-year high when the new marketing year began Oct. 1, are expected to swell further because of the huge new harvest last fall. By next Oct. 1, the corn carryover could be at a 15-year high of around 1.5 billion bushels or more.

Despite the big supply of corn and other grain, prices at the farm have risen the last year, partly because of heavy exports to other countries.

Fire swept through New York City's business district in 1978.

Thursday

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Toast.

Free Salad

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BINGO 80,000 IN CASH TO BE WON!



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ODDS CHART... Effective January 1, 1979

Prize	No. of	1978	1979	1978	1979
Amount	Prizes	1978	1979	1978	1979
\$2,000	1	1	1	1	1
1,000	24	24	24	24	24
500	80	80	80	80	80
100	180	180	180	180	180
50	250	250	250	250	250
25	500	500	500	500	500
10	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
5	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
2	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
1	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
Total No. Prizes	23,510	23,510	23,510	23,510	23,510

Scheduled Termination Date: Saturday, March 31, 1979. This game may be repeated.

DOUBLE PAY COVER 4 CORNERS & WIN DOUBLE THE AMOUNT

YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED

Hunt's Peaches 64¢ 29-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT LIGHT

Chunk Tuna 57¢ 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

Bananas 4 LBS. \$1

California Navel Oranges 5 \$1.69 LB. BAG

HUNT'S WHOLE OR STEWED **Tomatoes 2 79¢** 14 1/2-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE **Catsup 48¢** 24-OZ. BTL.

FIELD TRIAL **Dog Food 25 \$3.49** LB. BAG

NABISCO OREO OR DOUBLE STUFF **Cookies 88¢** 15-OZ. PKG.

CALIFORNIA **Carrots 2 59¢** LB. BAG

RUBY RED **Grapefruit 5 99¢** LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **Avocados 3 \$1.00** FOR

FRESH GREEN HEADS **Cabbage 23¢** LB.

MEADOWDALE — ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream 88¢ 1/2-GAL. CTN.

GIANT DAIRY SAVINGS

LIMIT 2

KRAFT LIGHT 'N' LIVELY OR

Velveeta \$1.18 16-OZ. BOX

GIANT FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT

Potatoes 5 \$1.23 LB. BAG

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

Potatoes 10 79¢ LB. BAG

FAIRMONT LOW FAT **Cottage Cheese 89¢** 24-OZ. CTN.

CAMELOT **Buttermilk or Choc. Milk 2 89¢** QT. CTN.

SOUTHERN ROLL **Margarine 3 67¢** 1/2-LB. ROLLS

KRAFT **Shredded Mozzarella 99¢** 8-OZ. PKG.

PATIO 4-BEEF **Enchiladas & Chili 78¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

PATIO 2-BEEF, 2-CHEESE **Enchiladas & Chili 78¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

PATIO 3-BEEF **Tacos & Chili 89¢** 16-OZ. PKG.

MRS. SMITH'S GOLDEN **Deluxe Apple Pie \$1.86** 46-OZ. BOX

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

MAXI PADS **Stayfree \$1.83** 30-CT. PKG.

REGULAR OR MINT **Crest Toothpaste 68¢**

LOTION SHAMPOO **Head & Shoulders 99¢**

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TAS-T-BAKERY

BAKED **Cinnamon Rolls... 6 69¢**

FRESH **Hard Rolls 15.99¢**

FRESH **Peach Pie 28-OZ. PKG. \$1.39**

"We Bake Cakes For All Occasions"

Noll, Landry deliver verdict

Super Bowl boring? No way!

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Boring? The Super Bowl? Not a chance, say Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

They're two coaches who appreciate the finer points of the game of pro football, namely the art of keeping points off the scoreboard rather than piling them on.

That's why they're here and 26 other National Football League coaches aren't.

To some, many of the past National Football League title games have been called, for lack of a better word, boring. Noll and Landry, both defensive assistant coaches before ascending to their present posts, shrug aside such suggestions.

"I saw the past couple of Su-

per Bowls that we weren't in, then I read accounts of the game afterward and there was a difference between the game I read about and the game I saw," Noll said Wednesday.

"I guess I have an appreciation of defense and one of the things you're going to find in championship games are pretty good defenses because you don't get here unless you have a good defense.

"There are some people who may not have the appreciation for defensive football that I have, people who think the best games are where you run up and down the field and score a lot of points ... That's not outstanding football, in my view. An absence of defense doesn't necessarily make things more exciting. I think you have to be able to play a total game — and I think you have two total

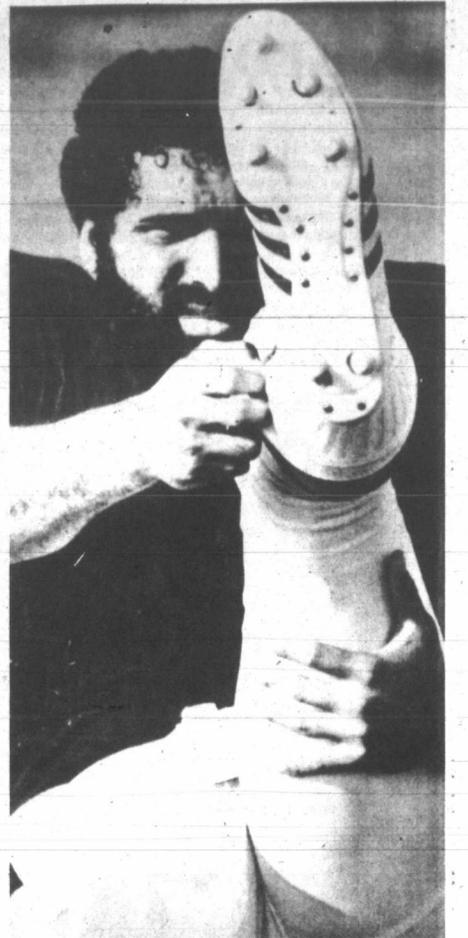
football teams here," Noll said. "What's more, I think people who really appreciate and understand the game — and by that I mean all facets of it, not just points and bombs — appreciate how exciting Super Bowls really are."

Landry, too, seemed almost to recoil at the thought that Super Bowls are boring. "How can you say that? The Super Bowl is almost like constant

sudden death. You can make mistakes during the season, lose games, then make up for it the next week.

"Heck, we had plenty of experience in that area." Dallas was a mediocre . . . 4 at one point during the season, then reeled off six straight victories.

"But in the Super Bowl, your whole season can hinge on one or two plays, one or two mistakes, maybe. That, to me, is exciting," Landry said.



PITTSBURGH RUNNING BACK Franco Harris loosens up at the Steelers camp in Miami in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII, when he and his teammates go against the Dallas Cowboys. (AP Laserphoto)

Blow by blow

by Joe Blobaum, sports editor

A few years ago, my father placed a Wednesday edition of the Wall Street Journal in front of the dime store novel I was reading and told me to turn to the editorial page.

"There," he said, pointing to a column by Vermont Royster called "Thinking Things Over." "Start reading that if you want to become a journalist."

He was right. Royster has a gift for expressing his deepest thoughts in the simplest patterns of everyday language, something that comes either as an act of God or only after years of diligent practice.

In any case, Royster turned his attention to Super Bowl XIII in yesterday's offering. He noted the different sociological theories about football — especially professional football — that emerge at this time of the year. The game is called a character building tool, an outlet for suppressed aggression, a sign of decadence to be equated with the Romans watching gladiators slaughter each other in the Coliseum and the No. 1 symbol of a capitalistic society, "where the object is to break the rules as much as you can get away with and crush the opposition."

But, as Royster puts it: "I am also struck by the fact that all this attention riveted on the Super Bowl, enough to bring

pause to the day's occupation, is for a team sport not just for individual acts of derring-do. That's a phenomenon worth pondering.

Every sport — golf, tennis, boxing, track — has its followers and its heroes. Indeed the heart of the Olympic games is individual contest, one hero pitted against another. Team sports are a more recent development and they are nowhere so dominant of the public interest as in our own country. Football, baseball, basketball, these are the sports that attract Americans by throngs that fill huge amphitheaters to overflowing. And are all indigenously American . . .

The trouble with American society, as Chairman Mao once put it, is that it is dominated by individualism run rampant. In that view the socialist society, or better yet a Marxist one, is superior because it restrains the individual in the name of social cooperation.

It's ironic, then, that the games we like best are those that in fact involve voluntary submergence of the individual in social cooperation; or in simpler language, teamwork. The baseball player is called on to "sacrifice" a hit to advance a fellow player. Dorsett succeeds only when others block for him and he in turn is expected to, and himself expects to, block for a

teammate when another runs with the ball.

Ironic, but not really puzzling. From pioneer days we have depended on social cooperation, the gathering of neighbors to build a barn or harvest the hay . . . Not by authoritarian orders from some Politburo but voluntarily because that is just as much a part of American cultural custom as individual competitiveness."

Now the only reason I quote Mr. Royster here is that it's the only sensible philosophy I've heard in the middle of Super Bowl Hype Week. The Associated Press carried a dancing expert's views on who had the advantage between the Steelers and Cowboys yesterday, so it's obvious at least one wire service has no sense of good taste.

But, as Royster points out, too much symbolism will just spoil the fun of watching the game on Sunday. His wife, a diehard Dallas Cowboy fan, won't be comforted by any philosophical musings if her team loses Sunday. Neither will thousands of Texans.

Taking my heart in my hand, I'm going to follow last year's pattern of success in picking a winner. I was living in Denver Bronco country a year ago and picked the Cowboys to win in a walk. This year, I'm taking the Steelers (by two points) in what could be the best Super Bowl yet.

New college rules make football safer

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A set of new rules announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee won't change the game of college football much, but should make the game safer for players, a committee spokesman said.

The 14-member NCAA Rules Committee, who met this week in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, issued no major rule changes Wednesday but toughened penalties for unnecessary roughness and dead ball fouls.

The committee also extended rules governing blocking below the waist to backs coming out of the backfield and to fouls committed by the receiving team on a punt or field goal.

The new blocking ruling outlaws blocking below the waist more than three yards downfield by backs coming out of the backfield. Present rules cover linemen but not backs in that area.

A&M whips Hogs in overtime

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The 15th ranked Texas Aggies, who died by the free throw last week in Dallas, survived by it Wednesday night en route to a 74-69 overtime victory over 11th ranked Arkansas.

"I'm going to shoot 100 free throws in practice tomorrow," said Aggie guard Tyrone Laddson, who sank two, pressure free throws with 59 seconds left in the overtime to secure the victory for the Aggies.

CARD OF THANKS

JUDY CAROL DUNN
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in anyway acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved daughter.
The family of Judy Carol Dunn

PERSONAL

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2908.

Wednesday's sports scores

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST
American 83, W. Chester St. 63
Boston Col 90, Connecticut 89
Boston U. 89, Northeastern 73
C.W. Post at Wagner p.p.d. snow
Colgate 78, Union 75
Duke 76, Gannon 60
La Salle 88, Niagara 74
New Hampshire 66, Dartmouth 57
New Haven at Adelphi p.p.d. snow
Pittsburgh 77, Cleveland St. 51
Scranton at Canisius p.p.d. snow
Syracuse 144, Siena 92
U.S. 87, Worcester Tech 69
W. Virginia 72, Penn St. 53
SOUTH
Baltimore 61, Robert Morris 60
Fairmont 71, Salem 48
Florida So. 69, Biscayne 63
Jacksonville 61, N. Caro-Charlotte 57, OT
Jacksonville St. 73, Delta St. 71
Maryland 77, Clemson 63
N. Carolina 70, N. Carolina 69
Presbyterian at Citadel p.p.d.
Shepherd 104, Southeastern 73
Southern Tech 101, Berry 88

NHL

Wednesday's Games
NY Rangers 5, NY Islanders 3
Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 3, Colorado 1
Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3
MIDWEST
Ball St. at No. Illinois p.p.d., snow
Bowling Green 87, W. Michigan 54
Cent. Michigan 71, Ohio 70
Cent. Missouri 91, N.W. Missouri 85
E. Michigan 73, Kent St. 71
Illinois St. 72, Evansville 68
Indiana Cent. 105, Wabash 76
Iowa St. 60, Colorado 59
Missouri 58, Kansas 55
Missouri So. 62, Rockhurst 60
Nebraska 55, Kansas St. 53
No. Kentucky 63, Akron 56
Oklahoma 64, Oklahoma St. 59
Oklahoma City 80, Dallas Bapt 79
St. Francis, Ind. 78, Indiana Tech 63
St. Joseph, Ind. 76, Valparaiso 66
St. Mary, Kan. 70, Southwestern 54
So. Ill-Edwardsville 68, Mo-St. Louis 52
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 78, Texas Arlington 74
Texas A&M 74, Arkansas 69, OT

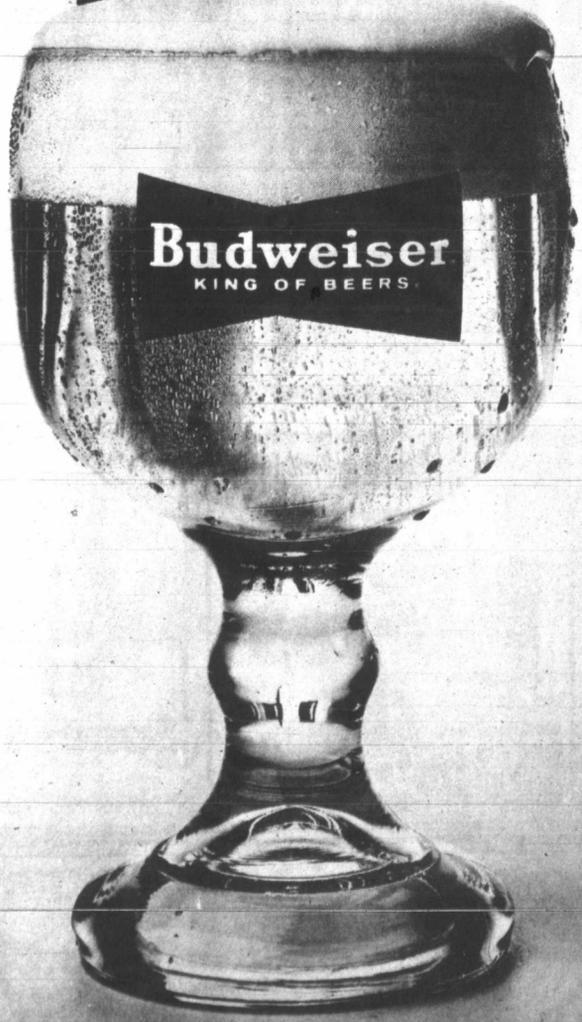
Pro Basketball

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 120, Boston 99
Atlanta 111, Portland 110
New Jersey 106, Detroit 99
Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 94
Washington 112, New Orleans 102
Seattle 112, Indiana 102
San Antonio 119, Denver 101
Milwaukee 123, Phoenix 118
San Diego 119, Los Angeles 117
Houston 104, Golden State 103

Roberts resigns as Groom grid coach

GROOM — Russell Roberts, who coached the Groom Tigers to a 27-5 record in three seasons as the school's football coach, has resigned to accept a similar position at Bartlett High School. His resignation, which becomes effective March 2, was accepted at a school board meeting Tuesday night. Applications for head football coach at Groom are being accepted by Superintendent Joe A. Dean.

Super Bowl.



Make this Sunday a Budweiser Super Sunday.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

Save \$3 a gal.



Style Perfect® Interior Latex
* One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions. * Washable.

Wall Paint SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99
Satin Enamel SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$12.99

Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.



Save \$3 a gal. Dura Decorator™ Latex Paint
* Interior Exterior
* Long Lasting Finish

SALE \$3.99 a gal. reg. \$6.99 (supply limited)

25% Off a roll. Pre-Pasted Wallcovering

Over 600 Current, First Quality Patterns.

All washable . . . many scrubable and stain-proof

SALE \$4.49-\$11.24 single roll
Reg. \$5.99-\$14.99



Sale ends Jan 29

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A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

Free Decorating Service. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

2109 N. Hobart

Pampa, Texas

665-5727

Shop Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; shop Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Jerrie Parson, Consultant. 665-2217, 2121 Duncan.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM, Thursday, January 18, M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 19, Study and Practice.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3 month old Husky, red and white. Strayed from Warren Street near Browning. Answers to Niekto. Reward, coin by 521 Warren or call 669-9266.

LOST: STRAYED or stolen. Small wire haired Terrier, brown and white, (ugly). Reward. Call Mack. 669-2806.

LOST: SHAGGY white male puppy in vicinity of 618 Gray. Please return.

LOST SMALL Female adult Doberman. Answers to "K-9". Wearing black collar, tag. Reward. 1704 Alcock.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT For Lease for any worth while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

BUS. SERVICES

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches, dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-4990.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road. 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies.

WE NOW have welding service shop and portable auto welders for rent at H.C. Eubank tool rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Pampa, Tx. Call 665-3213.

CARPENTRY

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

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

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

GENERAU CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling and additions. Stewart Companies. Call 665-3034.

LET ME FIX YOUR Windows-Kitchens-Baths. Free Estimates & Suggestions. Lloyd Russell. 665-6313.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

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

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service. Call Maurice Cross. 665-4329 or 665-2947.

HOUSE LEVELING: 20 years experience. Call Bob Joiner. 665-3650.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR. Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way. 665-6092.

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION. 669-6991.

FRONTIER INSULATION. Donald-Kenny. 665-3224.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

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

PAINTING

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

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING inside. \$20 room up. Labor only. Ronald Young, Room 30, Davis Hotel. 669-9115.

PAPER HANGING

WALLPAPERING INSTALLED at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 669-7967 or 669-2648.

PEST CONTROL

TRICITY PEST CONTROL. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Complete insect control. Licensed, insured, and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4250.

YARD WORK

TRACTOR WORK wanted. Have Por Industrial, front end loader and box scraper. Call 665-2434.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

FOR RENT. Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

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

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

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 665-2932.

ROOFING

INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Call for FREE Professional Survey and estimate. Otis White. 665-6662.

SEWING MACHINES

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

KNITTING MACHINES. Free demonstration. Make afghans, shells, or vests in one day. 665-2434.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, Dishwashers and ranges repaired. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7856.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

MARY BLEVINS will do all types of sewing and crocheted work. Call 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m. or come by 844 W. Foster.

BABYSITTING DONE in my home. Day or night. Call 665-2177 anytime.

DEPENDABLE CHILD care in my home. 13511 Christine. Call 665-6327 or come by 13511 Christine.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

HELP WANTED: Pampa Christian Academy. Experienced day care nursery school worker. Call 669-7830.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE COMPANY has a full time position for night operator. Call 665-4229 for interview.

NEED A babysitter for a 11, 13, and 14 year old. Hours must be flexible. Preferred someone over 40 years old. Call 665-2547.

AMP TUBOSCOPE. Starting salary, \$800 per month, plus overtime and benefits. Requirements are high school education and telephone. Inquire 411 Price Road. Monday-Friday, 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED in Cocktails and Dinner service. The Pampa Club, 2nd floor Coronado Inn. Apply in person.

PHONE 665-6585. Shackelford REALTORS. 315 N. SOMERVILLE. MLS. Norma Shackelford GRI. 5-4345. Al Shackelford GRI. 665-4345.

HELP WANTED

MOBIL. Roustabouts Position. Person with mechanical aptitude needed for Roustabouts position at Mobil's Pampa producing area. Applications may be obtained at the production office. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F.

EXPERIENCED GROCERYMAN wanted. Apply in person. Fite Food Market, 1353 N. Hobart.

LANDSCAPING

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

FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY

111 E. 28th. 669-9681.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6801.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

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.

MACH. & TOOLS

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

2000 POUND Clark Fork lift for sale. Good condition. 669-6881 or see at Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster.

FOR SALE. New sfp. Chain driven Roto-tiller, 22" cut, self propelled lawn mower, 3hp. Lawn edger. Call 669-3987 after 4:30 p.m. or see Arthur Cox. Repair for small engine repair service, spin-trim law edgers, chain saw, calculators, microwave ovens or numerous other articles at substantial savings. Ask about his book, "We Love Him, Because He First Loved Us." Price \$1.50 Arthur Cox, Repair, 429 N. Nelson. Pampa, Texas 79065.

WHY PAY more? Compare our prices on your photo needs. Jacob's, 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

4973 MODEL Lincoln 200 amp welding machine. \$1,350. 669-2936.

LARGE ALL wood church building in Pampa to be torn down. Lots of good lumber. 669-7967.

FOR SALE. Black white Television. 23 inch screen. 617 E. Thut Street in Lefors. 835-2259.

GUNS

FOR SALE. Model 29 S&W. 44 Magnum 8 1/2 inch barrel Presentation Box #450. 808-2121, Miami, after 7 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348.

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

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

Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. 669-2990.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990.

DINETTE TABLE and 6 chairs. Call 669-2776.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Buy and sell - open by appointment. 669-2326 or 669-2441.

Industrial Sales Agent. 18-22 Thousand Caliber. No Lay-off No Recession. Tico Industries of America, Fastest growing Industrial Parts Supplier, is seeking top notch Sales Agent for Pampa and surrounding area. Potential limited only by your ability. You will be calling on Industrial Construction and transportation accounts. 90% of our business is repeat orders. Unique earnings while being fully trained in your accounts. We offer Liberal Commissions, Hospital, Income Protection, Profit Sharing, and other Benefits. To arrange confidential interview call 669-2506. Ask for Bill Hiett. After 1:00 p.m. Friday Jan. 19-Sat. Jan. 20.

Madeline Dunn 665-3940. Gail W. Sanders 665-2021. Fay Baum. 669-3009. David. 665-1516. Dianna Sanders 665-2021. 319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596.

Painting To Be Done. As soon as the temperature levels at least at 60 degrees on this two bedroom home with woodburning fireplace in the living room. Detached, insulated garage with electricity. Call now. MLS 586.

Need investment??? If you are looking at investment property, check with us concerning this property on the Borger Highway, 2 bedroom, currently renting for \$150.00 month. Total price is \$7,950. MLS 554.

Fulfill Your Dream. When you purchase this exquisite home on Aspen. Landscaping, storm cellar, tool shed, electric garage lift, 4 large bedrooms, lots of closet space. All the amenities to make life comfortable. Shown by appointment only. \$95,800. MLS 463.

ANTIQUES

REPEAT SALE. Due to the inclement weather last weekend, DEPOTIQUE, will repeat their 10 hour sale on Saturday, January 20 at 9-00 a.m.-7-00 p.m. Every item will be priced to move. The Butcher's block sold and I haven't got a dresser left, but the Depo is full of antiques. Oak pump organ; 2 piano stools; oak piano bench, music cabinet, Oak settee, Victorian couch, French curio cabinet, 2 china cabinets, picture frames and printers trays. 9 a.m. Saturday, January 20. Don't miss it. 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

TRAMPOLINES. Gymnastics of Pampa. 669-2941. 669-2320.

MINI SELF-STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business plans, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespstead. 665-2245.

SANDY'S PARTY TIME. Weddings, showers, receptions, children's parties. From planning a party or wedding to serving and cleaning up. Call Sandy for a free estimate. 669-3055.

LIKE NEW Dressmaker zig-zag sewing machine with new cabinet. \$165. Call 883-5461.

WANTED: Your junk cars, pickups, farm equipment. Call 665-5146 after 6 p.m.

ROTATING LAWN and gardens. Mulching hay for sale. 665-8813.

CLOSING OUT car seat leatherette. \$2.49 yd., white duck, 72" wide, 1.98 yd., boat duck, 1.98 yd., also other remnants. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

351 WINDSOR motor for sale, has only 2,000 miles. Also a C-4 transmission. Call 665-2177 anytime.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer. Call 669-7956.

NICE COFFEE table that has quarter inch glass cut for top. 54" in long 24" in wide. Call 669-7304.

WILL DO light bulldozer work. Have large rubber tired tractor. Call 665-8258 or 669-7282.

NEW VAN. Takeoffs J.78x15's. Ford, Chevy or Dodge. Tires and wheels, \$35. \$130 for set of 4. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

WHY PAY more? Compare our prices on your photo needs. Jacob's, 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

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MUSICAL INST.

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

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

PETS & SUPPLIES

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

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

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING all breeds. Call Heien. 665-1979. 516 Powell.

VISIT The Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122. Accessories for all pets.

FISH & Critters. 1246 South Barnes (S. Cuyler) full line of pets, supplies, and fish. Special this week Parakeets, \$3.88 each. 669-9543.

WHITE AKC registered miniature female poodle puppy. Call 665-2592.

REGISTERED POODLE puppies. Call 665-4184.

FOR SALE: Two 1/2 Cocker Spaniel puppies. 9 weeks old. Call 665-4403.

STOCK NO. 113. 1979 COROLLA 2 DR. SEDAN. \$3886.00. MARCUM TOYOTA. 833 W. FOSTER.

Madeline Dunn 665-3940. Gail W. Sanders 665-2021. Fay Baum. 669-3009. David. 665-1516. Dianna Sanders 665-2021. 319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596.

Painting To Be Done. As soon as the temperature levels at least at 60 degrees on this two bedroom home with woodburning fireplace in the living room. Detached, insulated garage with electricity. Call now. MLS 586.

Need investment??? If you are looking at investment property, check with us concerning this property on the Borger Highway, 2 bedroom, currently renting for \$150.00 month. Total price is \$7,950. MLS 554.

Fulfill Your Dream. When you purchase this exquisite home on Aspen. Landscaping, storm cellar, tool shed, electric garage lift, 4 large bedrooms, lots of closet space. All the amenities to make life comfortable. Shown by appointment only. \$95,800. MLS 463.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. Used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO RENT a 4 bedroom house in Pampa area. Call 665-2547.

COUPLE WITH no children wish to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom house. Call 669-9812.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 118 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-912.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No rent required. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and house for rent. 2020 Alcock.

APARTMENT For Rent. Single or couple only, deposit required, reference, no pets. 669-2901.

2 SINGLE sleeping rooms for working men. 1008 E. Browning.

FURNISHED 2 room bachelor apartment, gentleman only. Good location. 669-2604.

TWO ROOM apartment, bills paid. No pets. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 rooms, utilities paid. No children, pets, or partying. \$130. 300 S. Cuyler. 665-6878.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Bills paid. \$175 month. \$50 deposit. Shred Realty. 665-3761 or 665-2039.

FURN. HOUSES

CLEAN, SMALL 3 bedroom, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, \$130 month, first and last month rent in advance. \$50 deposit. Shred Realty. 665-3761 or 665-2039.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom mobile home. \$250 a month. \$50 deposit. utilities paid. 665-2633 after 5:30 p.m.

CLEAN 1 bedroom trailer, in White Deer, no pets. \$150 plus \$150 deposit. 665-1193 or 848-2549.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, no pets. Deposit. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

1 BEDROOM house, \$100 deposit. \$150 per month. Call 669-7372.

3 BEDROOM houses, from \$175 to \$300. Deposit required. Available now. 665-4842.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

FOR RENT: Office building down town across street from Post Office. Central heat and air, carpeted. Contact Buck Worley at 669-3291 during day.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504.

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

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR. Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard. Off. 665-1333. Res. 665-5582.

Evergreen Street. PERFECTION BUILDERS personal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages. Call for appointment. Price in high 90's. 665-1383.

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

LAT BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570.

FOCUS



Mitchell Goes Free

As U.S. attorney general from 1969 to 1972, John Mitchell was the nation's highest ranking law enforcement officer. Mitchell has spent the past year and a half in prison, for breaking some of the same laws it once was his job to enforce. Mitchell was convicted of obstructing justice during the Watergate scandal, and sentenced to serve one to four years at a minimum security prison in Alabama. He has served 19 months of his sentence, including five months in hospitals, being treated for a hip ailment. Tomorrow Mitchell is scheduled to go free, becoming the last Watergate criminal to be released from prison.

DO YOU KNOW — Under which president did John Mitchell serve as attorney general?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to graduate from an American medical school in 1849.

1-18-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Kids have killer sport

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Kids down in Florida have come up with a gruesome new game that makes you wonder if there really is civilized life on this planet.

I'm going to let a 73-year-old reader, who moved to California because of this killer sport, tell you about it in her own words:

"Talk about torturing prisoners and harmless lab animals, down in Florida they have a new sport for kicks. Young boys, 12 to 1, drive their cars and bicycles in parking lots at shopping centers, Burger King, McDonalds, etc., and deliberately try to frighten or kill older men and women: senior citizens.

"I was a victim twice — once by a speeding car, and again by two bicycle riders. In each case, they were either smiling or laughing as they came at me. If I hadn't run or jumped out of their way, I would have been dead.

"The first time was in front of the West Palm Beach Auditorium. In a panic to escape the speeding car, I fell on the sidewalk, hit my head and wound up unconscious with a

fractured skull, broken nose, hearing gone for three months, ditto equilibrium...

"I was shocked by the whole terrible experience and decided to move up to the town of Stuart, 40 miles north. It happened again in front of the Stuart Shopping Center. I heard loud laughing after parking my car and as I began walking toward the store.

"I turned around and saw two boys about 16 coming at me on bicycles. This time I was so frightened I couldn't move and they barely missed me. As I stood still and shook with fright, they pulled up a short distance in front of me, turned around and laughed at the agony they had put me in.

"Believe me when I tell you my experiences are not uncommon. Many people in condominiums are frightened to drive or cross the street on foot to get groceries.

"If the decent citizens of this country want to protect their families from this new sport of terrorism for kicks, they had better start doing something right now."

Not knowing quite what to do, the lady loaded all her belongings into a rental trailer and moved to California.

Democrats may fight each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intraparty warfare may break out among big-city Democrats in 1979 with a flurry of off-year mayoral elections. Contests in Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland are worth watching closely.

Party officials, both in and out of the White House, fear that mayoral candidates will muddy one another, thus weakening big-city party organizations on the eve of the 1980 presidential campaign.

"The big cities will be crucial to the Democratic ticket in 1980," says Jane Hartley, an aide to President Carter. "It would be especially nice to have unity in places like Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston."

Incumbent mayors Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland and Ke-

vin White of Boston will face tough campaigns if they decide to seek re-election. Their stiffest challenges could come from within the Democratic party.

In Philadelphia, where Frank Rizzo lost in an effort to change the city charter so he could run again, Democratic rivals are lining up for a shot at his job.

Democratic incumbents are expected to win in Chicago, Houston, San Francisco, Baltimore and Denver — cities where party officials expect orderly Election Day organizing that will set a solid stage for the Democrats' White House efforts next year.

Despite declining populations in big, Democratic-run cities, they remain a bulwark of support for the party's national ticket.

THE LITTLE EXTRA THAT ADDS UP TO A LOT

GOOD QUALITY + GOOD FOOD + LOW PRICES + GOOD SERVICE

WE MAKE THE EFFORT TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE EXTRA FOR A LITTLE LESS! AT THRIFTWAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL 48 OZ BTL **\$1.99**

CHUCK ROAST HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT **\$1.19**

STEW CUBES HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 1 LB **\$1.79**

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS TENDERIZED HEAVY GRAIN 1 LB **\$1.99**

CUTLETS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 1 LB **\$2.19**

SWISS STEAK HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM 1 LB **\$1.09**

BACON OSCAR MAYER SLICED 1 LB **\$1.09**

BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER SLICED 8 OZ PKG **89¢**

SMOKIE LINKS OSCAR MAYER 1 LB **\$1.59**

LINK SAUSAGE OSCAR MAYER LITTLE LINKS PORK 1 LB **\$1.99**

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB CAN **\$2.29**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 20 LB BAG **\$1.29**

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED 19¢

EGGPLANT 139¢

PEARS WASHINGTON ANJOU 39¢

CUCUMBER 29¢

LEMONS CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE 39¢

ORANGES PURPLE TOP 39¢

TURNIPS 39¢

CRACKER JACK 8 1-Oz Pkgs **\$1**

SPINACH HUNT'S 13 1/2 Oz can **39¢**

TOMATO SOUP 4 10 1/2 Oz cans **\$1**

PAPER TOWELS THRIFT KING ASS'D JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

TIDE DETERGENT 25% OFF LABEL KING SIZE BOX **\$2.19**

FLAKED COFFEE Folger's 13 Oz **\$1.99**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **\$1.79**

TISSUE Thrift King Bathroom 4 Roll Pak **69¢**

STONWARE COFFEE CUP ONLY **69¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB BOWL **99¢**

BISCUITS HILBURN SWISS MILK BUTTERFLY 3 1/2 OZ CAN **39¢**

DANISH ROLLS 12 OZ CAN **69¢**

SINGLES HUNT'S LIGHT BUTTER 5 1/2 OZ BOX **\$1.29**

CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 8 OZ Box **69¢**

POT PIES MORTON MEAT BEEF-CHICKEN TURKEY 3 9 OZ CNG **79¢**

ORANGE JUICE LIGHT ORANGE 4 1/2 OZ CAN **39¢**

CUT CORN SHURFINE 3 OZ BAC **69¢**

TUNA Shurfine 6 1/2 Oz. Can **59¢**

421 E. Frederic HWY'S **THRIFTWAY** PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 14-20, 1979

Downy 96 OUNCES REG. 3.33 **\$2.39**

Wesson Oil 16 OUNCES **77¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue 3 BOXES **89¢**

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Complete Prescription Service
Free City-wide delivery

DRAMATICALLY Increases Fireplace Heat Output

Now Circulating fireplace heat... into adjoining rooms

FEATURES:

- No Installation — Fully Assembled — Just insert into your fireplace
- Decreases Home Heating Costs — Save on electric, gas, and oil bills
- Ideal Auxiliary Central Heating System — Home, cabin, lodge, condominium — even independent heat source of energy buildings
- Costs Less Than 1/4 The Price of Built-ins
- Versatile — Fits All Fireplaces — Accommodates all screens, grate, and glass doors

REG. 89.95 **\$59.99**

Prestone WINTER/SUMMER 339 GALLON

Clorox 64 OUNCES REG. 89¢ **59¢**

Windex 32 OUNCE SIZE **99¢**

Handi-Bag 20 20¢ 70¢ per bag **99¢**

REG. 1.35

ENTER THE LARGE SIZE SWEEPSTAKES - 2100 PRIZES

ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS YOUR CHOICE 6 12 OUNCE CANS **\$1.19**

Edison Radiant Heater 1320 Watts MODEL 324022 REG. 24.95 VALUE **\$18.99**

MYLANTA Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas 12 OUNCES REG. 2.59 **\$1.49**

Metamucil 7 OUNCES REG. 2.79 **\$1.69**

LISTERINE 12 OUNCES REG. 1.79 **99¢**

Aladdin Plaid thermos bottles QUART SIZE REG. 5.99 **\$3.99**

Pepsodent 6 1/2 OUNCE TUBE REG. 1.83 VALUE **99¢**

Polaroid Film Specials

TYPE 88 COLOR **\$3.99** ROLL

TYPE 108 COLOR **\$4.99** ROLL

SX-70 COLOR **\$5.29** ROLL

Hi-Dri Towels 1 POUND CAN **\$2.29**

39¢ ROLL

Frankcraft Vaporizer MODEL 5582—1-gal Capacity provides up to 10 hours of operation. REG. 9.95 **\$6.99**

Handi-Bag 20 20¢ 70¢ per bag **99¢**

REG. 1.35

Handi-Bag 20 20¢ 70¢ per bag **99¢**

REG. 1.35

Handi-Bag 20 20¢ 70¢ per bag **99¢**

REG. 1.35

53 YEARS IN THE TOP O' TEXAS WITH PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

Complete Family Record System

City-wide Prescription Delivery

We welcome Texas State Welfare Prescriptions

Charge Accounts

We Service Nursing Homes

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

AFTER HOURS CALL: Bill Hite-669-3107 Merlin Rose-669-3559 Jim Pepper-9-9710

WESTINGHOUSE **\$1.49**

MAGCUBES REG. 3.35 12 SHOTS

TRIMLITE 48 KODAK CAMERA OUTFIT REG. \$132.50 **\$84.99**

WD-40 9 OUNCE CAN REG. 2.15 **99¢**

Magcubes REG. 3.35 12 SHOTS

WESTINGHOUSE **\$1.49**

MAGCUBES

WD-40 9 OUNCE CAN REG. 2.15 **99¢**