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Three on ballot for city commission

Pampans will go to the polls Saturday in a special election to name two new members of the city commission from among three candidates.

The only "race" Saturday is between O.M. Prigmore and Laveeta Brockbank, who are vying for Rex McAnelly's Ward 1 seat. Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn is running unopposed for E.J. Tarbox's Ward 3 spot.

Both McAnelly and Tarbox resigned earlier this fall. Their terms expire in April of 1979, and Saturday's winners will serve out the remainder of those terms.

One sidelight to the election is the presence of Laveeta Brockbank. Should she win, she would be the first woman city commissioner in Pampa's history. In fact, according to S.M. Chittenden, city secretary, "my research of the records shows she's the first woman

even to file for election to a seat on the Pampa City Commission."

Brockbank is running on a platform she describes as "anti-apathy," telling The News, "no one exercises their rights, then we all sit back and gripe when something doesn't go as we want it to." She also believes Pampa isn't prepared for the growth it's experiencing.

"Our city's in trouble already," she said, citing hospital and school situations as examples. "We're just not ready for a large influx of new residents, and it doesn't seem to me there's been much planning to prepare for their arrival."

Brockbank said her campaigning has been largely door-to-door, talking to friends, and spreading the word about her candidacy among customers at the Pampa

restaurant she and her husband own.

Her opponent, O.M. Prigmore, has spent more than 45 years in Pampa, and is a retired Cabot executive. Asked why he was running, he said, "I was approached by a number of friends to seek election to the commission."

He too sees voter apathy as a problem in Pampa. "It's disappointing to me that so few Pampans go to the polls, but it looks like it's a national problem as well," he said.

Prigmore said he has "no axes to grind," but wanted to continue the commission's work of providing "quality government" for Pampa. He said he hasn't done that much campaigning, relying on what he termed "a little bit of advertising" to reach the voters. He said that while he favors growth for Pampa, he wants the

growth to be "gradual and reasonable."

The third candidate in the race, Buddy Cauthorn, looks like a shoo-in unless a last minute write-in campaign emerges. Cauthorn is a former Haliburton employee, recently retiring from the firm. Cauthorn said while he hasn't done that much campaigning (he and his wife recently purchased the Ranch House Motel and he said almost all of his time has been taken up "trying to get on top of that situation"), what little he's done has been door-to-door in addition to a relatively small amount of advertising.

He echoed the comments of the other two candidates in describing lack of voter interest as a major problem.

"I'd like to see more enthusiasm both in city management and in voter interest," Cauthorn said, adding

that if he were elected he would do "my very best" to rectify that situation.

Total money spent on campaigning probably amounts to less than \$1,000, with paid radio announcements and newspaper ads taking the bulk of that figure.

Judging by the number of absentee ballots cast (Tuesday was the deadline) the turnout from among Pampa's 8,953 registered voters will be very light. Only 38 absentee ballots were cast, the bulk of them Tuesday.

Chittenden told The News that if less than 400 votes are cast in the election, the next time Pampa has an election all the balloting will be done in city hall. State law requires 400 or more votes in an election for more than one polling place to be used in the following election. Polling places Saturday are



Laveeta Brockbank



Charles Cauthorn



O.M. Prigmore

City Hall for Ward 1; the North Sub Fire Station, 321 E. 17th St., for Ward 2; the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven St. for Ward 3; and the South Sub Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes St. for Ward 4.

The four wards are divided north to south by Mary Ellen, Cuyler and South Barnes, and east to west by Rham and Foster streets. Ward 1 is that area north of Rham and Foster and

west of Mary Ellen, Ward 2 is north of Foster and east of Mary Ellen, Ward 3 is south of Foster and east of Cuyler and Barnes, and Ward 4 is south of Foster and west of Cuyler and Barnes.



Going over the merchandise

Four members of the Russian Oil Ministry, along with an interpreter from Dallas, visited Pampa Wednesday to examine Cabot Machinery Division's production facilities and mobile drilling and servicing rigs. Several members of the team, above, toured the Cabot plant. The Russians flew in on Cabot's Lear Jet, landing at Perry Lefors Airport.

Wednesday afternoon, were whisked to the machinery division for a tour and conference, and left for Houston this morning. Cabot is one of several American drilling equipment producers the Russians are inspecting prior to purchasing equipment. Cabot builds the largest mobile drilling rig in the world.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Chamber surveys need for doctors

A medical doctor who recently visited Pampa indicated he was interested in moving his practice here, but asked representatives of the city for some concrete evidence that more doctors are needed.

In efforts to compile information that would show the physician — and other physicians interested in Pampa — that they are indeed needed, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is conducting an informal survey.

On the last page of today's edition of The News are questions that Pampa citizens can respond to and the telephone numbers being used to collect responses.

The questions include:
Do you have a family physician?
Do you go out of town for medical care?
If so, would you prefer to be treated by a Pampa physician?
Have you had any personal experience which would indicate a need for additional physicians in Pampa?

Additional comments also are being asked for by the Chamber.
Persons who wish to respond to the questions may telephone 665-2801, 665-2802, 665-2803, or 665-2804.

Calls will be accepted between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.
Volunteers recording and tabulating the phone calls include members from the Jaycees,

Jaycee-ettes, Junior Service League, and Altrusa Club.

The telephone service for the project is being provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Information collected in the survey will be used by the Chamber, Pampa Industrial Foundation, local physicians, and the board of managers of Highland General Hospital in physician recruitment efforts.

Other information recently gathered for recruitment purposes includes the results of a physicians survey. A dozen Pampa medical doctors responded.

Eleven of them answered "Yes" to the question "Are more family practice physicians needed in Pampa?"

One physician did not answer the question because he is new in the city.

Asked if they currently are accepting new family units as regular patients, eight of the 12 doctors replied "Yes." Three of them answered "No," and there was one for whom the question was not applicable.

Asked to describe their current patient loads, two physicians said 90 to 100 percent capacity; one replied 100 percent, one 150 percent, two 80 to 90 percent, two 70 to 80 percent, two 60 to 70 percent, one 20 percent (recently moved to Pampa).

All 12 of the doctors indicated that employment of the emergency room physician on weekends at Highland General Hospital has been helpful to them.

Carter wins one round: fuel guzzlers to be taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter can claim an important victory in congressional negotiations: approval of a tax on fuel-wasting cars. But a final agreement on the toughest energy problems seems as elusive as ever.

If accepted by a second conference committee and then by the House and Senate, the auto tax would cost buyers of inefficient 1979-model cars up to \$550, a figure that would soar to as much as \$3,850 on 1985 models.

The tax was approved Wednesday by the conference committee on energy taxes. Another part of the compromise approved by the committee would allow the 19 million motorists who itemize income tax deductions to continue to take a deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The House had voted to end that tax break.

Even with those agreements, it seems unlikely that Congress will be able to wrap up work this year on Carter's energy program.
The two energy conference committees still face the toughest issues of all — the price of natural gas, a tax on domestic crude oil to force conservation and the distribution of revenues from that tax.

There appears to be a hardening of positions on key issues.
Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who supports Carter's House-approved plan to keep federal controls on the price of natural gas, said, "We have no leeway in our position, absolutely no flexibility."

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., said an increasing number of House members "would certainly rather have no bill than to move too far toward deregulation" of natural gas prices, which is favored by the Senate.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chief Senate delegate

at the tax committee, was sharply critical of the Carter administration for what he called its refusal to compromise on giving the oil and gas industry additional incentives to increase production.

The House-Senate panel considering natural gas faced another session today with little prospect of progress.

The tax panel, after approving the auto tax, adjourned until next week to give staff members time to work out some proposals for taxing factories and power plants that burn large amounts of oil or natural gas.

The vote on the auto tax was the first major agreement reached by the tax conferees in 11 days of meetings.

The tax is not expected to save a great deal of energy, only about 175,000 barrels of oil a day compared to current U.S. consumption of 18 million barrels a day.

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Food costs drive prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in November as the cost of food continued to climb at a rapid rate, the Labor Department said today.

The wholesale price increase was smaller than the 0.8 percent gain in October, but it was still enough to contribute substantially to inflation.

Farm products rose 3 percent in cost for the month after a 2.4 percent rise in October and five months of declines before that.

The prices of industrial commodities rose 0.4 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase the month before, indicating that food prices have been the main cause of the two-month jump in wholesale prices.

Prices paid to wholesalers usually show up later at retail stores and are considered an early warning of inflation trends. Most of the food price increases had not been reflected at supermarkets in the latest consumer price report for October.

Wholesale price increases usually take a few months to show up in the Consumer Price Index, which measures the nation's inflation rate. That index went up a moderate 0.3 percent in each of the last three months.

The Labor Department said the price of finished goods, which may be a more accurate indicator than the Wholesale Price Index, rose 0.4 percent, half the 0.8 percent increase the month before. This index does not duplicate price changes as they move through all stages of processing.

Finished consumer foods rose 0.4 percent, the second consecutive monthly increase after four months of decreases. Prices were higher for beef and veal, fresh and dried vegetables, dairy products, processed fruits and vegetables and particularly sugar.

Prices were lower for roasted coffee, pork, processed poultry and fresh fruits.

Prices in consumer durable goods, which are long-lasting products, rose only 0.1 percent, mainly because of smaller rises for jewelry and passenger cars.

Prices increased sharply for gasoline and home heating oil but declined for tobacco products.

The main reason for the slower rise in industrial products was the first decline since May in lumber and wood prices. However, fuels and power rose 1.1 percent and non-metallic mineral products climbed 0.6 percent.

Among farm products, prices were higher for grains, fresh and dried vegetables, oil seeds, green coffee, tea and cattle. Prices were lower for nuts, fresh fruits, leaf tobacco, hogs, live poultry, milk and raw cotton.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. Overall, the Wholesale Price Index stood at 197.3 percent, meaning it now costs \$197 for the same amount of goods that could be obtained for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Julius Shiskin, the Labor Department's commissioner of la-

bor statistics, who had said he expected the higher prices to show up on grocery shelves in October, said the increases may be felt in the November or December index instead.

The Carter administration has set an inflation goal of about 6 percent for the year. The rate for the first 10 months was 5.9 percent.

Inflation has fluctuated this year, with drastic rises and falls in the cost of food, while prices of many other products have risen gradually.

Both food prices and whole-

sale prices rose rapidly in the spring, then trailed off or declined under the summer before rising again this fall. Farmers complain that while their prices have begun to rise, much of the wholesale price increase goes to middlemen.

While hoping the rate of inflation slows, government economists also want consumer spending and business investment to increase and thus expand the economy. They are worried about a possible slowdown in the middle of next year.

Crippled boy meets CB buddies

CHILLICOTHE, Texas (AP) — After six months of "ratchety" on the CB with truckers who roared through this sleepy North Texas farming town, an 11-year-old crippled youth has finally met his heroes.

And the truckers left Justin Kennedy, "The Hot Wheels Kid," a gift that will help all of them pass the time — a CB base station.

"I had been talking with them on a mobile unit the 'Jockey' let me borrow," Justin said.

But on Tuesday a convoy of 33 truckers rumbled into the tiny town and parked near the Kennedy home.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life,"

said the youth, crippled since birth. "I used to ask them if they'd some time come by if they ever had the time."

When the air horns trumpeted the arrival of the convoy Justin got to meet the close friends he had never seen. The truckers brought the base station that will let the Hot Wheels Kid talk to the truckers up to 15 miles away.

After accepting the holiday gift Justin was taken outside to ride in the big rigs.

"It was pretty cool," he said.

The first ride was in a truck driven by the "Playboy" from Salt Lake City. Justin said he doesn't know the Playboy's real name but added that the CB handle is the only name he needs to know him by.

After that Justin was lifted into the "602's" (Willie Thorp of Dallas) truck. When the 18-wheeler rolled back to his home, Justin saw that the base station and antenna had been installed and he was ready to go on the air.

Justin's mother surveyed the scene and said, "All these years I've been Justin's mother, now I'll be known as the mother of Hot Wheels."

And another of the youngsters' friends, known only to him as the "California Streaker," said:

"This is a happy moment for that little boy but a happier moment for me."

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frankly that the education of the will is the object of our existence."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The forecast for today calls for fair weather, becoming colder Friday. The high today will be in the middle 70's (24 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the mid 20's (-4 degrees C.). The high for Friday will be in the low 50's (12 degrees C.). Winds will be from the southwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming northeasterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

"There are degrees of courage, and each step upward makes us acquainted with a higher virtue. Let us say then

DECEMBER 8 1977

Berry's World



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John Berry



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

'Big government' hostility

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Perhaps the best evidence that the politicians in this city are among the last to comprehend the depth of the electorate's frustration with "big government" comes in the form of a truly mindless new proposal from a veteran senator.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., has just introduced legislation to establish a five-year, \$20 million federal loan program to help municipal governments finance the spaying and neutering of dogs and cats.

Williams, a member of the Senate for almost two decades and chairman of its Human Resources Committee, typifies the countless members of Congress who apparently remain oblivious to the widespread hostility toward unnecessary federal intrusion in too many areas of American life.

His goal is certainly a meritorious one. Stray dogs and cats throughout the country are numbered in the tens of millions, with thousands more being born every day. As Williams notes, 13 million unwanted pets are destroyed in animal shelters each year.

But do we need a new federal agency — perhaps the Bureau of Spaying and Neutering or maybe the Office of Pet Sterilization — that would employ 2, 20 or 200 people to administer a typically elaborate Washington program to resolve a problem which can be handled at the state or local level of government?

Should the federal government — facing an estimated \$56 billion deficit during the current fiscal year and holding more than \$700 billion worth of total debt — be searching for new and questionable ways of doling out additional millions?

Does the national interest require a set of complex regulations explaining how local governments can qualify for pet sterilization loans, a multi-page application form (to be filed in triplicate) and teams of program administrators, analysts and auditors?

Only a few days after Williams surfaced his proposal, the director of Ralph Nader's lobbying organization, Mark Green, complained that "the anti-government fad sweeping the country" had thwarted needed consumer legislation.

Citing a "tainted and disrespected" government, Green said "the phrase 'big government' today ranks right up there with 'who lost China' and 'Watergate' as the galvanizing political utterance of its era."

Green is right, and nobody understands that public mood better than the corporate lobbyists who vigorously oppose Nader's pet project, a new agency to represent consumer interests within the federal bureaucracy.

Those special interest groups have thus far managed to frustrate Nader by disguising their fear that the legislation would require greater business responsiveness to consumer needs and emphasizing instead the costs and problems associated with creating still another government agency.

Especially striking is the fact that concern about the unchecked growth of government no longer is limited to conservatives, Republicans, southerners, westerners and other traditional proponents of that viewpoint.

Many of those who were radical activists in the 1960s now are working earnestly to replace the federal presence with manageable community or neighborhood-based government that once again will be responsive to the citizenry.

Self-identified liberals and Democrats, whose parents embraced the New Deal approach to bigger government, now regularly cite the futility of seeking to solve domestic problems by throwing federal dollars at them.

But legislators like Williams, unwilling or unable to abandon the traditional view that Congress exists primarily to pass new laws and establish new programs, keep popping up with preposterous proposals.

Congress would be far more responsive to the contemporary mood if it instead turned its attention to eliminating or radically reforming the scores of inefficient, outmoded and unnecessary federal programs.



There are more than 100 million drivers in the United States. Drive safely.

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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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Dec. 9, 1977

The year ahead could be a very adventuresome one for you. You'll gain knowledge through new experiences and contacts. Some of this may be a result of long-distance travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you make a game of your serious goals today, you may find them dull and pedestrian. If you can make light of them, you'll overcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Put aside your anxieties that one who is indebted to you won't come through. It's better than even money that your fears are groundless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social forums should not be used for attempting to transact business today. Chances are good that those you're clinking teacups with aren't interested.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll need more than charm and good looks to cut the mustard today. It's going to take the three big E's — Energy, Effort and Enthusiasm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes you have an unfortunate tendency to do the right things for the wrong people. This could be one of those days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're a plodder and will hang in there at all costs. Today you get discouraged when all it takes is a little extra push to get over the hump.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your priorities in order today. Your first responsibilities are to your family, then to outsiders. You may be tempted to reverse the order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not too willing to put yourself out for others today. You'll want to make sure there's something in it for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put a lock on your purse today and hide the key. Rather than finding ways to spend money, think of ways that you can add to your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loved ones may lean on you a little heavily today and this might pique you a bit. Think of what they've done for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may be guilty of something today very foreign to your nature — prejudging others. If you are aware of this, you certainly won't do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) By all means, try to avoid parasitic types today. They'll really turn you off. They're diametrically opposed to your generous nature.

Diamond Poverty

Lesotho in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

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Understanding media is a two-way street

A quality paper makes quality readers

By THOMAS E. WEBER JR.

Failure to educate the public about how it works is the greatest single shortcoming of the news media.

That is the opinion of Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, dean of the University of Florida College of Journalism and Mass Communication.

In an interview published recently in the Gainesville Sun, Dr. Lowenstein said, "There probably is no industry that does a poorer job of communicating what they themselves are all about than the mass media. And that is why you get a lot of people who distrust the press and feel that it is often inaccurate."

He also said that understanding the media is a two-way street. Newspapers need to explain themselves and readers have a responsibility to cultivate an understanding of journalism.

It is more than hometown pride that allows me to say that our readers are a cut well above the readers of many daily newspapers. Tangible proof of this is the number of intelligent letters to the editor we receive.

Less tangible evidence, but just as real, is the way readers not only tolerate conflicting points of view but tell us they appreciate seeing them published.

These enlightened, careful readers will find something of value in a new book, "The Editorial We," a posthumous autobiography by Edward J. Meeman published by the Edward J. Meeman Foundation with Memphis State University. (The book may be purchased by sending \$6.95 to James Simmons, director of Memphis

southern leader for civil rights. He fought against the poll tax for years and finally saw Tennessee abolish it and adopt permanent voter registration.

He played an important role in the establishment of a national park in the Smoky Mountains and led the drive to have the state buy a 12,500-acre park in Shelby County. The park is the Meeman - Shelby Forest State Park.

He helped push through the Tennessee Valley Authority. There were disappointments.

In 1964, Meeman backed the opinion of most Scripps - Howard editors and wrote a reasoned and, as it turned out, prophetic letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson urging him to get the country out of Vietnam. With considerable foresight, Meeman predicted that once Mao died a different kind of communism would take over China.

Many Scripps-Howard editors published the letter to the President, but the war ground on until well after Meeman died Nov. 15, 1966.

In his interview with the reporter from the Gainesville Sun, Dr. Lowenstein also said that a responsible newspaper needs a responsible leadership.

"A chicken and egg relationship exists between a newspaper and its audience. Quality in one generates quality in the other," Meeman puts it this way. "Citizens working alone can do much, a newspaper working alone can do much; citizens and their newspaper working together can do anything." Those who read this autobiography and come to judge newspapers by Meeman's standards will have cause to demand a lot.

State University Press, Memphis, Tenn. 38152.)

"The Editorial We" was compiled and edited by Edwin Howard from Meeman's voluminous files. Howard, Memphis Press - Scimitar amusements editor, weaves selected papers, notes, letters and newspaper clippings together to reveal a personal side of Meeman that got little exposure during his 59 years as a newspaperman.

Meeman was editor of the Memphis Press - Scimitar, a Scripps - Howard newspaper, for 31 years. Before that he founded and edited the Knoxville News - Sentinel for Scripps - Howard.

Earlier, he was a reporter and managing editor on the Evansville (Ind.) Press and a reporter for the Terre Haute Times and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Howard points out in his introduction to the book that Meeman began his career as a \$4 a week reporter and died with an estate valued at more than \$2 million.

But this autobiography is not about the accumulation of property. It is about the inner sensibilities of a crusading editor. And, it shows how the most important goals are not won with the stroke of a single editorial or by a single man.

Meeman had victories. He battled the E.H. Crump political machine in Memphis, but it was 17 years before Crump's hold on the city was broken.

As a Yankee going south to edit a newspaper, he was warned to steer clear of the "Negro problem." But as he established himself he became a

"Who said it" quiz

It's quiz time for young historians. Who uttered the following bit of deliciously contradictory nonsense?

"We were the first to assert that the more complicated the forms assumed by civilization, the more restricted the freedom of the individual must become."

If you follow the quotations carried in the "ear" of our front page, where the above quote has appeared periodically, you have an advantage. Space in the "ear" is reserved for proverbs, homilies, profundities, and other thought-prodders.

Time's up, class. The man who said that was Benito Mussolini, the late Fascist dictator of World War II Italy.

Now, what is so delicious about it is, the Duce expressed exactly the same sentiment voiced by so many contemporary liberals whose intellectual sense of order is affronted by the idea of individual freedom and responsibility.

Whether they're discussing energy, the environment, unemployment and taxpayer-funded make-work projects, or any other of the scores of timely controversies, they insist that civilization is too complex and complicated to leave to the "invisible hand" of the free market. President Carter's energy program, for example, is particularly reminiscent of the Mussolini type of thinking and problem-solving.

The truth, as a bit of thought should make obvious, is just the other way around. As the forms of civilization become more complicated, the more impossible it becomes for society to be directed by a centralized authority. The infinitude of decisions made and contracts hammered out in the market place every day cannot possibly be even comprehended, much less acted upon intelligently, by any team of bureaucrats, no matter how technologically skilled.

We simply have to depend upon individual human liberty, which is synonymous with civilization; Mussolini and President Carter to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Now, for the second part of the quiz, provided, we should add, by a local reader who identifies himself as the "resident curmudgeon." Who is the author of the following, and in what context was it uttered?

"There was keen excitement when a new model was set up and illuminated by brilliant spots from the direction in which the sun would fall on the actual buildings... He assumed the point of view of a traveler emerging from... the station and admired the great hall as it looked from the heart of the avenue..."

"A luxurious movie house for premieres, another cinema for the masses accommodating two thousand persons, a new opera house, three theatres, mass and luxury restaurants, and even an indoor swimming pool, built in Roman style and as large as the baths of Imperial Rome, were deliberately included in the plans with the idea of bringing urban life to the avenue. There were to be quiet interior courtyards with colonnades and small luxury shops set apart from the noise of the street and inviting strollers..." The whole avenue was... conceived as a continuous sales display of... goods which would exert a special attraction upon (tourists)..."

Give up?

The words are those of Albert Speer, German architect, chief of armament production under Hitler, and author of "Inside the Third Reich," published 1970. The foregoing excerpts are from the chapter entitled "Our Empire Style," pages 132-134.

The "resident curmudgeon" suggests that Speer's thoughts on civic planning and urban renewal have a disturbingly familiar ring.



Volunteerism is popular all year long

People have time for the things they really want to do.

If you have time to give an hour or two a week, or more or less, several local organizations would welcome your help.

But not just at Christmas season, Phyllis O'Dell at Leisure Lodge in Pampa advises, "Spread it out over the year."

Elderly residents, especially those who don't have families near, need someone to visit with them.

To volunteer at Leisure Lodge, call Odessa East or Phyllis O'Dell at 665-5746.

At Pampa Nursing Center, call Reed Echols, who works with volunteers there, at 666-9572.

Volunteers, men and women, are needed to work with arts and crafts, exercises and games at the centers. Residents also like people to read to them, especially the Bible, and to help them write letters.

Highland General Hospital uses volunteers to work in x-ray, physical therapy, admitting and information, business office, tv service, gift shop and surgery waiting room.

According to Nancy Kotara, volunteer coordinator, workers should have three or four hours a week to donate. They work mornings, afternoons or evenings.

Call Mrs. Kotara at 665-3721. Community Day Care Center volunteers read stories to children, play with toddlers, supervise games and help with parties, according to Mrs. Laverne Coronis, director.

To volunteer to work with the children, call Mrs. Coronis at 666-2232. She said she and Santa could use some assistance with the center's Christmas party slated for 3 p.m. Dec. 22.

Pampa Senior Citizens Center needs help serving noon meals to its members. Call Joyce Puckett at 666-7414 to volunteer.

Genesis House could use volunteers to take the boys and girls shopping, drive them to medical appointments and deliver them to school. Call Lois Stiff, administrator, at 666-6657.

Satellite School could use a variety of talents in working with handicapped adults at the First Presbyterian Church — work assignments, crafts, reading and writing are a few. Call Ruth Harmon or Earnestine Ammons at 666-6322.

A rancher near the New Mexico - Texas border called police officers to report that his windmill was missing.

Deputies, who were puzzled but investigating, said that a person or persons drove a flatbed truck into the ranch, took a windmill apart and hauled most of it off.

In his will, Nebraska farmer William Meink set aside \$500 to be given to the band on the stipulation that it play for his funeral.

The band from Hemingford High School, Nebraska, led the funeral march.

What a way to go!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Month (Fr.)
5 Flower
9 Jesus
12 Information (abbr.)
13 Bit of floating dust
14 Cupid's title
15 Talent
16 Lawyer's patron saint
17 Inventor
18 Plastic type
20 Use a broom
22 Spanish article
23 Author
24 Unit of matter (pl.)
27 Tree
31 Hop
32 First-rate (comp. wd.)
33 Biblical character
34 Actress
35 Southern
36 Level
37 Contract anew

DOWN

1 Setups
2 Whole
3 Questionable
4 Bridge bid (2 wds.)
5 Compound type
6 Ramble
7 Colorado
8 Communicate
9 Thought (Fr.)
10 Healthy residue
11 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
12 Compass point
13 Form of architecture
14 Cooperates
15 Short playlet
16 Asiatic fiber plant
17 Access
18 Petroleum derivatives
19 Kind of test
20 North African fruit
21 Coldness
22 Charged particles
23 Open
24 Air
25 All (prefix)
26 Access
27 Petroleum derivatives
28 Kind of test
29 North African fruit
30 Border on
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Lubbock students visit PHS

Eighteen students from Cooper High School in Lubbock visited Pampa High School Wednesday to meet Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, left, and her chemistry class. Mrs. Ledbetter wrote "Keys to Chemistry," one of five books adopted by the Texas Board of Education. The book is used in high

schools in all states except Mississippi and Alaska. The book is a self-paced course with students going at their own rate of speed, instead of the whole class keeping together.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

State board questions products liability rate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Products liability insurance rates might not be skyrocketing, but that day seems near, says the chairman of the State Insurance Board.

Hugh Yantis testified Wednesday before the House Joint Committee on Products Liability, which is looking for ways lawmakers can help reduce rates for such coverage and make sure it is available.

"Premiums are beginning to go up. I can't tell from talking to my staff whether they are skyrocketing, but the fuse is lit," Yantis said.

One possible method for easing the problem would be legislation placing a limit on how long a manufacturer can be held responsible for accidents resulting from the use of his products, he said.

"If a man makes a product, he should not forever be liable for it," Yantis said. He did not recommend, however, how long the statute of limitations should run.

Yantis, who has a flair for the dramatic, opened his pocket knife and simulated how he sometimes uses it to drill holes in wood.

He then showed how the knife blade could collapse "and cut my finger off."

"Does that mean it is a defective knife unless it has locks to hold the blade open?" he asked.

"We have got a lot of philosophizing to do that hasn't been done" about the extent to which manufacturers should be held liable for accidents involving their products, Yantis said.

Yantis said the products liability problem is only "at the beginning of a curve that is going up."

Ed Clay, president of American Body and Equipment Co. of Grand Prairie, which makes truck bodies and equipment, said only the legislature can solve the problem.

Later, he said he paid \$600 for \$300,000 worth of products liability coverage in 1973 and now pays \$29,000 for \$500,000 worth, while his sales have held steady at \$3 million a year.

Yantis and Clay said the legislature should look into the

practice of "double dipping," where an employee hurt by a piece of equipment collects both workers' compensation and damages for products liability.

Asked why insurance companies were raising rates and tightening coverage so drastically, Yantis said, "All I can tell that they are going on is being scared," without any hard data on losses.

"In our zeal to correct the product liability problem, we can't take it out of the hide of the insurance companies. They have to have an actuarially sound basis for doing business, too," Yantis said.

FPC puts Texas gas on market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission ruling that would put more Texas gas into the interstate market has drawn fire from Texas Attorney General John Hill before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hill urged the court Wednesday to either uphold a lower court decision overturning the FPC ruling or to apply the FPC position only to relatively rare fixed-term leases.

The problem stems from a long-running case among Southland Royalty Co., El Paso Gas Co. and Gulf Oil Corp.

Essentially, the FPC position is that once gas is sold from a lease into the interstate market, other gas from that lease cannot be sold intrastate, whether the gas is within the term of the original lease or not.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the FPC, saying that only gas owned during the term of a lease could be dedicated.

Hill and Houston attorney J. Evans Attwell asked the court to uphold the appeals court. "You can't sell what you never owned. You can't dedicate what you never owned," Attwell said.

Leinweber labeled as "a lie" the accusations leveled by Heintzelman, a pilot who said he flew a helicopter from which Allen and Pape gunned down eagles in the air.

Leinweber directed the first hunt on Dec. 10, 1975, Heintzelman said.

The subject of hunting or killing eagles was never mentioned, Leinweber said. He also said that the hunt was for coyotes, which can be hunted from the air with a permit.

The only witness to directly link eagle hunting with the defendants is Heintzelman and defense lawyers have attacked his credibility.

The cost of the airborne hunting was split between the Real County Commissioners Court and the Real County Predator Club, each paying \$720, Leinweber said. The predator club is composed of ranchers and County Judge W. B. Sansom is president.

The men also presented character witnesses Wednesday afternoon.

Leinweber said only Pape and Allen ever killed any of the birds. Each of the defendants testified they never conspired to kill eagles and had never shot at or killed any eagles.

Allen testified under cross examination that he falsified his federal report of activity and expenses on the day he took part in one hunt in Real County.

All three said the only purpose of the hunt was to kill bobcats, coyotes and wild hogs, which some ranchers claim prey on their sheep and goats. Some ranchers also contend that eagles prey on their livestock.

In earlier testimony, Heintzelman claimed about 70 eagles were killed on separate hunting flights between December 1975 and January 1977.

Testifying about one of the hunts in December of 1975, Leinweber said "The main problem was to get this coyote that was a problem on one of the ranches. We were lucky and we got it."

being tried on charges of conspiracy to kill eagles and with violating federal airborne hunting laws.

Gerald Heintzelman, the government's key witness, testified earlier that he piloted a helicopter from which the three men hunted for eagles. Heintzelman said he was a pilot.

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Men say helicopter pilot lied

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A ranch foreman, a county official and a former federal government trapper have testified that a witness lied when he testified earlier that they conspired to kill golden eagles.

from a helicopter in rugged west central Texas.

The testimony in federal court Wednesday came from Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former government predator trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape. They are

Assistant treasury man dies at 59

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence N. Woodworth, one of President Carter's foremost tax experts, may complicate passage of the president's tax revision bill through Congress, administration officials say.

Woodworth, the chief architect of Carter's complicated tax bill, died at a Newport News, Va., hospital on Wednesday, three days after suffering a stroke. He was 59.

The administration had been counting on Woodworth, with his extensive contacts and great respect on Capitol Hill, to push the tax program through a Congress that is certain to attack the legislation from several sides.

Prior to his appointment in February to the Treasury Department, he had served on the staff of Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation for 33 years, including 13 years as head of the committee staff.

Carter, who had promised during his campaign to push for an overhaul of the tax system, announced even before he was sworn in as president that Woodworth would lead that effort.

"There was no expert like Larry Woodworth," said an aide, George Ross. "This will not delay the program and it won't hurt the program. But it

will complicate the program because Larry won't be there, someone else will."

Carter called Woodworth's death "a personal loss to me and a loss to our nation of one of its most dedicated public servants."

"His understanding of our tax system was matched only by his determination to improve that system and by his patience in dealing with those who knew far less than he," Carter said.

Woodworth suffered a stroke on Sunday while attending a tax conference in Williamsburg, Va. He never regained consciousness.

AFL-CIO backs Gov. Briscoe for re-election

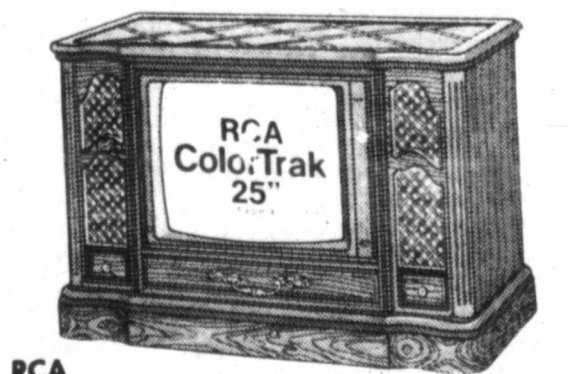
PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — An unofficial poll of the executive committee of the Texas AFL-CIO indicates overwhelming support for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's re-election, says Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard.

Hubbard said Wednesday that his poll showed that 33 union executive committee members endorsed Briscoe, with three voting for Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's primary opponent, and none for former Gov. Preston Smith.

Hubbard also said that 34 of the 36 committee members endorsed former Secretary of State Mark White over Price Daniel Jr. in the state attorney general's race.

Joe Christie, former chairman of the State Insurance Board, was the choice of 35 voters as the Democratic nominee against U.S. Sen. John Tower. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger received one vote.

Organized labor will give its official endorsement of candidates after a vote is taken at a meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) in March in Houston.

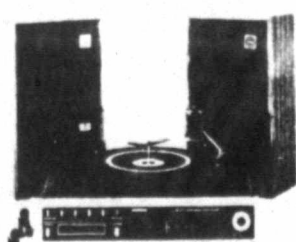


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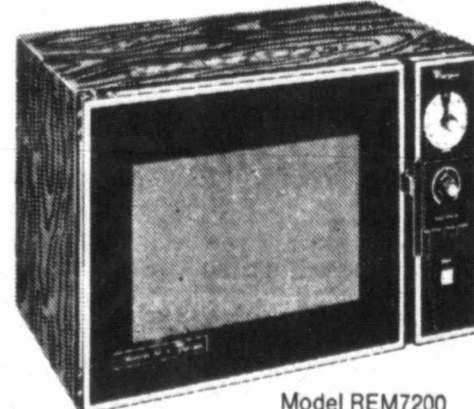


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Guidelines not enforced on rural Texas hospitals

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of the Texas Hospital Association came back from Washington a happy man.

O. Ray Hurst said Tuesday that HEW officials assured him they would not enforce cost-cutting guidelines by shutting down Texas hospitals.

Hurst went to Washington on Monday with Gov. Dolph Briscoe to protest the guidelines, which had thrown hospital administrators — particularly those from rural areas — into a panic.

Briscoe talked with Secretary Joseph Califano of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Hurst spent his time with Hale Champion, undersecretary for health.

"They said over and over, 'We don't want to impose our judgment over that of local and state authorities,'" Hurst said.

He quoted Champion as saying, "We sent the guidelines out for comment, we were inundated with comments, we will heed the comments and we will do something. The guidelines will be changed, and the exception section will be expanded."

Guidelines proposed by HEW under a mandate from Congress to cut hospital costs would have produced frightening results, according to a hospital association survey that had a 66.3 per cent response rate.

Some of the findings:
—86.8 percent could not meet the guideline requiring an average occupancy rate of 80 percent.

—84.4 percent of all hospitals could not meet guidelines to keep an obstetrical unit. There were 2,000 babies a year in major cities and 500 in those outside of metropolitan areas with 100,000 or more people.

The obstetrical unit requirement got particular attention, since the average time a pregnant woman would have to travel to the next available delivery room was 51 minutes. Driving time would have been several hours in some remote areas.

—54.5 percent fell short of the requirement that to have an open heart surgery unit, a hospital would have to do 200 such operations a year.

Califano wrote all members of Congress last week, telling them that HEW, in fact, wanted to "improve access to needed, high quality health care for those living in rural and other under-served areas." He said the obstetrical guideline would be revised and that local control of hospitals would be left intact.

He assured Congress that there was no authority in the act nor the guidelines for closing hospitals or hospital services.

"What they are telling us, and it remains to be seen whether they will do what they

say, is... 'We put those guidelines out because we wanted to know if anything was wrong with them. You've told us. Now we are going to take what you've told us is wrong with them and re-do them,'" Hurst said.

"If they are going to do what they say they are going to do, we are going to be all right. I have no reason not to believe they are going to," he added.

Planning within a state is done by 12 regional health systems agencies (HSAs), and Hurst quoted Champion as saying the judgment of the HSAs would be respected even if it conflicted with the guidelines.

He said he asked Champion specifically what would happen if an HSA didn't meet the guidelines.

"He said that if that HSA would explain in writing why it wants those (hospital) facilities, those numbers, the secretary will sign off on (approve) it," Hurst said.

The hospital association has

been concerned that in the absence of specific authority to close a hospital directly, HEW might coerce hospitals into meeting the guidelines by withholding federal funds — including payment for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Hurst said Champion told him, "We don't think we have the authority to do that."

"But if the president's cost containment bill had gone through, they would have had authority," Hurst said.

He said U. S. Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Texas, would offer an amendment to the president's bill, exempting states from federal supervision if such organizations as the hospital association already have programs to help them cut costs.

The hospital association helped hospitals save \$111 million last year, and "hard line negotiations" between Blue Cross and its member hospitals have kept Texas costs 20 per cent below the national average, he said.

Woman, unborn die

NEW YORK (AP) — An autopsy will be performed on Rosemarie Maniscalco, who died along with her 20-week-old fetus despite 13 days of intensive efforts by doctors to keep her alive until her child could be born.

Some 10 hours of massive bleeding and repeated cardiac failures preceded the comatose woman's death at 12:34 p.m. Tuesday at Victory Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn, hospital officials reported.

Because no fetal heartbeat was detected, physicians said they made no attempt to deliver the baby by Caesarian section. Doctors had said they would use the operation if they could keep Mrs. Maniscalco alive long enough for the fetus to develop to the stage where it would "have a fighting chance" outside the womb.

"If she had gone another six

to eight weeks, it would have been a different problem," said Dr. George Mastellone, the obstetrician who attended Mrs. Maniscalco.

Dr. Milton Wald, deputy chief medical examiner for Brooklyn, said he would perform autopsies on the woman and the fetus today to try to settle allegations that Mrs. Maniscalco was beaten by her estranged husband prior to her collapse Thanksgiving eve at her home.

John Maniscalco, an unemployed body and fender worker, her mother, Marie Guaraci, and other relatives have denied the reports.

Dan Carter
Solves the
Customers of the day
Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Simmons

Television show follows classmates

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Medved and David Wallachinsky may be the recipients of the best deal in television — they got \$200,000 for the title of their book "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

The NBC series based on that title premieres today at 10 p.m. EST.

all fictional and are not from the book.

Irving said, "The drama we feel is that their stories are told against the canvas of the turbulence of the 1960s. We chose to take the positive side, the inspirational side. We don't run away from the tragedies, but we want to end on a hopeful note."

Tonight's premiere show is about what ever happened to the most promiscuous girl in the senior class. In the book she continued to be promiscuous after graduation, but on TV she moves away, meets a man unaware of her reputation and lives happily ever after.

Well, at least until an old classmate shows up and tries to renew their past relationship. It turns out she has been suppressing her yen to roam all the while, and it drives her toward a mental breakdown.

Annette O'Toole stars as the young woman and Tim Matheson is her husband. Miss O'Toole is most appealing and effective in the anguished role.

It all ends happily, of course. On the whole it's not a bad show. In fact, it's pretty good. The ending is a little contrived, but the TV audience has shown again and again that it shuns depressing shows. So in view of the ratings battle NBC is in with ABC and CBS, who can blame them.

"The network did not think there would be an audience for that kind of thing."

NBC pulled the series off its fall schedule and sent it back to Universal for retooling. The result is that all of the real stories were dropped and NBC opted for an anthology series based on types.

For instance, what ever happened to the class clown, the class beauty, the class he-man, the class hustler, the valedictorian, and so on. The stories are

Television preview

Their book documented the lives of 30 of their fellow graduates of Pacific Palisades High School, dubbed the "Golden Class," by Time magazine in 1965.

Universal Studios bought the book with the intention of turning it into a feature motion picture. But the movie was abandoned and NBC put it on its fall schedule as an anthology series.

NBC's original plan was to take the stories directly from the book, but executive producer Richard Irving said, "All of the stories were downers. These were the kids caught up in the world of the '60s, the protests, the drug culture, the breakdown of morality."

"The network did not think there would be an audience for that kind of thing."

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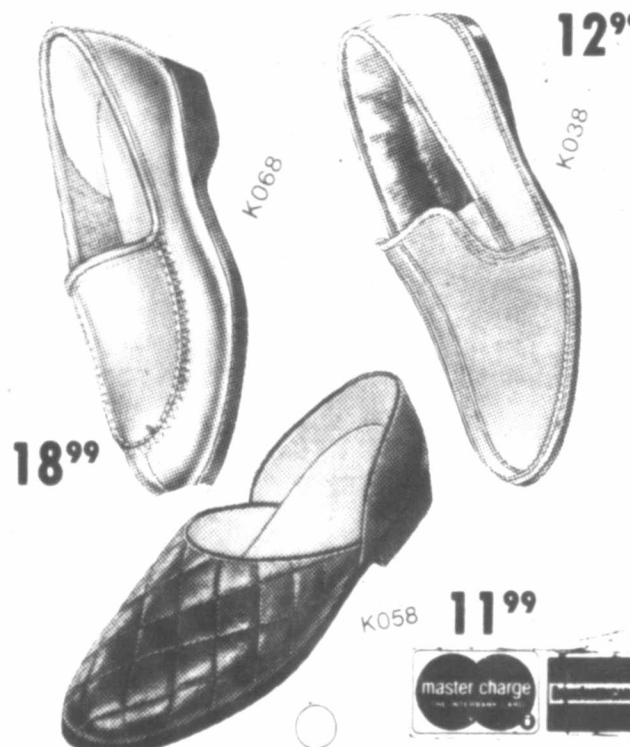
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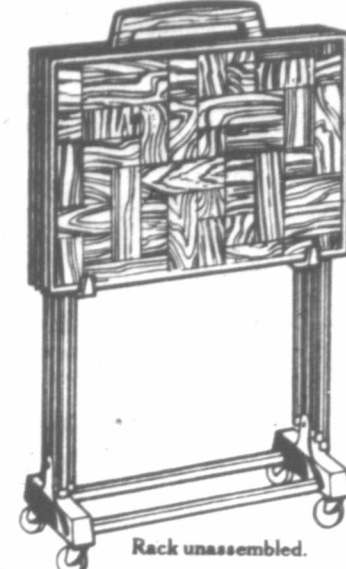
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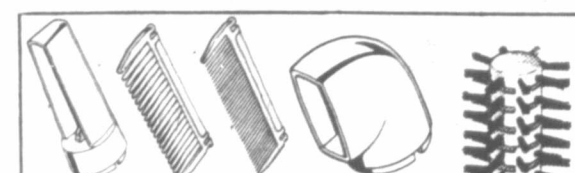
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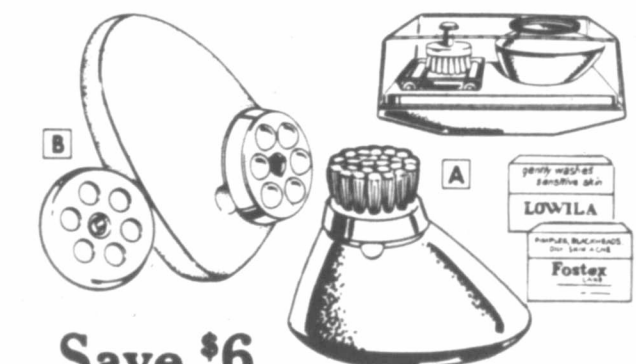
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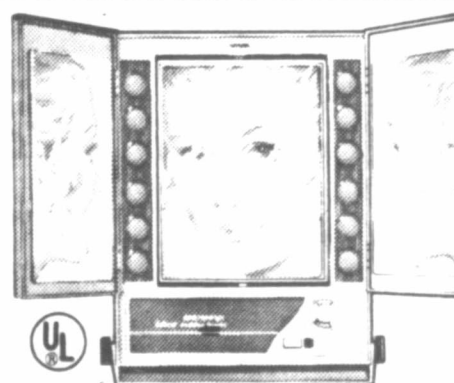
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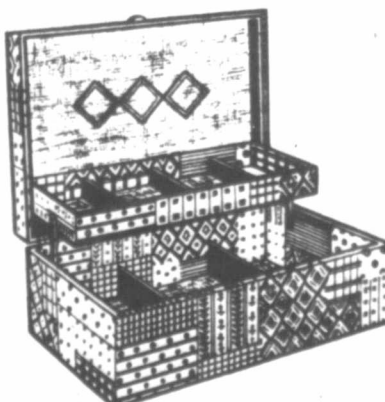


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DECEMBER 8, 1977

Your money's worth

New standards for hearing aids

Sylvia Porter

For the first time ever, new federal regulations are in effect to govern standards, manufacture, labeling and dispensing of hearing aids — used by about 3 million out of 15 million Americans suffering from hearing impairment.

Under the regulations of the Food & Drug Administration, which went into effect this past Aug. 25.

A statement from a physician that hearing aid may help a patient will be necessary for the purchase (The FDA estimates that more than 10 million with hearing impairment never have had medical evaluation.) The supportive medical evaluation must have taken place within six months before the purchase of a hearing aid.

While buyers 18 years of age and older may waive the medical evaluation, the regulation forbids a hearing aid dispenser from encouraging a prospective buyer to do so. There are approximately 1,200 hearing aid models in the marketplace. Older people account for 60 per cent of the market, children make up another 12 to 13 per cent; the balance are sold to people between 18 and 65.

Manufacturers are required to provide for each model of hearing aid a detailed brochure telling you what the aid will and will not do, how it works, how to use it. The brochure must make it clear that an aid can only amplify sound, it cannot restore hearing or prevent further hearing loss.

A hearing-aid dispenser must give you a brochure to read before completing a sale. The brochure must warn you to consult promptly with an ear specialist or other physician if any of these problems appear to exist: dizziness, ear deformity, pain, or fluid damage, rapid onset of hearing loss, foreign body in the ear.

Sellers of hearing aids must keep records for three years after the sale, including the medical statement or waiver.

The federal regulation is based in part on a 1975 report on Hearing Aid Health Care issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was proposed in April 1976. The final FDA regulation is compatible with a regulation on hearing aid purchase plans and advertising proposed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Hearing loss can result from a number of conditions and diseases for which a hearing aid may not be helpful," says the FDA. "This regulation is designed to protect consumers from being sold hearing aids that won't help them and to assure that people see a doctor if there is a medical reason for

their hearing loss."

"Our goal is to give consumers the information they need to protect themselves from buying hearing aids that will not help them," adds Donald Kennedy, commissioner of Food and Drugs. The objectives also are "to assure that consumers who can be helped have complete, accurate and understandable information before they buy, and to make sure that those people who need medical attention for their hearing loss will not be sold a hearing aid instead."

No matter how tight the federal regulations, though, you bear the ultimate responsibility to protect yourself:

(1) First above all, visit a physician for an evaluation. This, stresses Edward McDonnell, FDA spokesman, is necessary because "hearing loss is only a symptom of a disease."

Your condition might be improved by drugs, surgery, or even a change in diet. An audiologist may recommend further testing. Or you may be referred directly to a hearing aid dispenser.

(2) Comparison shop for an aid just as for any other product. Compare full costs, including one year's service.

(3) Check warranties. Manufacturers usually guarantee an aid against factory defects or breakdowns for two years. Many dealers offer a trial period. Other options include lease — purchase plans with rentals applied to the purchase, or straight rentals.

(4) Before you buy, try this self-test. How is the sound quality? Are the controls easy to operate?

(5) Recognize the differentials in costs and complexity. A top-quality aid can run to \$350, an older person may find a good instrument between \$195 and \$250.

(6) To check on reputable dealers, contact your local Better Business Bureau, the National Hearing Aid Society, 20361 Middlebelt, Livonia, Mich. 48152, or a nearby local or state chapter of the society. Or write or phone toll-free the Better Hearing Institute, 1430 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, (800) 424-8576.

FBI chased tips from graffiti to mob

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was Hobo Smith. And a Miami Beach gangster called

DECA says thanks to teachers

The Pampa Chapter of DECA will have a Christmas Teacher Appreciation Coffee from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Friday in Room 201 of Pampa High School.

DECA members have invited teachers, school board members, administrators and DECA advisory Committee members.

The DECA members will provide food and refreshments to honor the teachers and show appreciation.

Jimmy Blue Eyes.

A French woman named Truth. And Glenn T. Carthron, a telephone-pole creosote salesman, who said Jimmy Hoffa paid \$1.5 million to have John F. Kennedy killed.

How did he know? God told him in Philadelphia.

All got the attention of FBI agents as they hunted for the real story behind the president's assassination.

Pages and pages of files made public Wednesday by the FBI — 40,001 pages to be precise — show the bureau chased tips from shoeshine boys, mental patients, artists, drunks, telephone operators, businessmen, housewives. Almost anyone who offered anything by

way of help made it into the official record.

A Michigan man telephoned FBI headquarters to say the Russians had paid five men to kill Kennedy. An agent investigated. He duly reported two empty whiskey bottles and the man's inability to get out of bed.

A woman suggested that agents investigate graffiti on a bathroom wall at a Maryland restaurant. One agent thought a chalk scrawl inside a boxcar in Michigan might be Lee Harvey Oswald's. Check it out, he ordered.

Hobo Smith was from Spartanburg, S.C. "Locate and interview," ordered Washington.

The files aren't clear about what agents found, but it couldn't have been much.

The matter of "Suspect Smith," as agents called him, was dropped as a "chronic complaint."

Agents heard about Jimmy Blue Eyes from a shoeshine boy.

The gangster was quoted as saying, "They should have gotten the whole family, including Robert Kennedy."

The Miami field office reported to Director J. Edgar Hoover. Not much came of that investigation, either. Seems that Jimmy Blue Eyes didn't really mean it.

"Angele" was how the French woman signed her letter.

"Is Hitler really dead and buried?" she wrote. "Yes, I know, you were told he is, although it has not been proved. But I, 'Truth,' am telling you that that monster is not dead ... You are now warned, be watchful and merciful ..."

"Attacks can take place within the very near future."

Her handwriting matched

nothing in the bureau's Anonymous Letter File. Dead end.

Agents reported Carthron, who peddled creosote to keep telephone poles from rotting, described his message from God this way:

"He told of his being in his room at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., and while in the bathroom a light came through the transom and a voice spoke ... He told of being so frightened he fell to the floor and held onto the bathroom fixtures."

Lives long on lemons

DALLAS (AP) — As far as 101-year-old Rebecca Topletz is concerned, medical science could learn a lot from lemons.

Mrs. Topletz, who claims she takes no medicine other than vitamins, credits lemons for her longevity — much to the delight of a citrus grower's association that presented her with a case of lemons and an automatic squeezer Thursday to honor her 101st birthday.

"I take two tablespoons of lemon juice in a cup of hot water every morning," she said. "I drink it first thing."

Mrs. Topletz said just about all her descendants, including six children, 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren, drink an elixir of lemon juice every morning.

"You should try it. You'll feel good," she told reporters.

Mrs. Topletz said she has had the lemon habit

for 50 or 60 years, then turned the testimonials over to some of her family members.

Abe Levin, an 84-year-old son-in-law, said he started drinking lemon juice about 11 years ago. "I'm certainly not going to stop now. It's working for her," Levin said.

Ivy Rabinowitz, Mrs. Topletz's 72-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Max Saffir, an 84-year-old daughter, also swore by the lemons.

She said she picked up the citrus habit from an aunt who lived to a ripe old age in Poland. Mrs. Topletz came to the United States from Bialystok in eastern Poland when in 1891 at age 15.

After a few years in East Texas she came to Dallas in 1907.

"The good Lord has been mighty good to me. I do the best I can," she said, noting that she manages fairly well and can take care of herself.

"I used to have a woman who came out and helped me. But she made such a mess in the kitchen. I had to clean up after her," she said.

Hughes residence trial slow

HOUSTON (AP) — The slow, step-by-step process of introducing evidence to determine the legal residence of the late multimillionaire Howard Hughes was to be renewed Thursday in what is expected to be a three-month trial.

Piling in for the absent Texas Attorney General John Hill were several assistants Wednesday, all of whom introduced almost one hundred documents touching on everything from checks Hughes' issued as far back as 1926 to a telegram to a Houston doctor asking for a cure for dandruff that wouldn't change the color of his hair.

In this first phase of the trial, the state of Texas is attempting to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death in 1976 while on a flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment.

The state, if successful in its argument, could collect as much as \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

Attorneys for William Lumis, 38, a cousin of Hughes, and Annette Gano Lumis, 89, an aunt, named as co-administrators of the vast financial empire, are attempting to prove Nevada was Hughes' legal residence. Nevada has no inheritance taxes.

The trial was delayed for about one hour Wednesday

when one of the jurors was late in arriving.

The documents, the heart of the Texas case, included individual income tax returns when Hughes, although living in California, listed his home state as Texas; a deed to a Houston home given to Mrs. Lumis; resignations from a Texas gun club, and on and on.

The case is being heard by a three-women, three-man jury.

Among the documents put into evidence was one to the California tax authorities that stated, "I am a Texan. I always have been and I always will be."

The second phase of the trial will concern the validity of the so-called Mormon will.

A similar trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

A ruling from the high court is expected next week.



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Taxes. Water. Energy. Business.
Farming. Ranching. Education.
Senior Citizens.

Bob Price has a program for the Texas Panhandle!

In the runoff election for State Senator, one man has had the experience and the background to step forward with a bold new program for the Texas Panhandle.

That man is Bob Price of Pampa.

TAXES A fiscal conservative, Bob Price has called for an immediate tax cut for all Texas citizens, followed by a decrease in unnecessary State spending.

BUSINESS AND JOBS A successful small businessman, Bob Price has called for positive steps to maintain a sound business environment in the Panhandle, assuring more jobs, more job opportunities and better wages for workers.

FARMING AND RANCHING A Panhandle rancher and farmer, Bob Price stands for 100% of parity, and for special programs to assure adequate supply—at reasonable rates—of oil and natural gas for irrigation and other farm and ranch needs.

SENIOR CITIZENS Bob Price has strongly urged an increase in Homestead Exemptions for our Senior Citizens, thus decreasing the tax burden they face on fixed incomes.

EDUCATION Bob Price thinks it's time to return control of our schools to our hands—and get the Federal Government out of the local school business.

Bob Price of Pampa. For eight years, he fought for our needs as our United States Congressman. Now, he's ready to serve us in Austin. Bob Price—the proven voice of the Texas Panhandle who will speak with authority, with experience, as our State Senator!



Not as authorized and paid for by Bob Price for State Senate Committee, Box 441, Amarillo, Mike Brudger, Chairman.

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SAVE 70¢. REG. 4.37. Your baby will be warm and cozy in this footed sleeper! Sizes 1 to 4 yrs.

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Lawyer replaces Odessa judge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Galveston lawyer, G. William Rider, has been appointed to replace State District Judge Joe Connolly of Odessa on the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Connolly resigned last month after his travel expense vouchers were questioned and it was learned that he had sent an investigator to New Mexico to check on another state official.

Rider, 44, is a law partner in the firm of Dibrell, Dibrell, Greer & Brown. He also is a director of the Bank of Galveston, American National Property and Casualty Co. and the American National Corp. of Oklahoma.

The appointment Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe is for a term expiring Jan. 31, 1979.

Lefors school to review annual audit

The Lefors Independent School District board will meet at 7 p.m. today.

The agenda includes approving minutes of previous meeting, current bills for payment, appointing a textbook committee, reviewing the annual audit report, reporting on maintenance and future maintenance projects and the invitational basketball tournament.

Three men die in fire

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Three Louisiana men died early today when fire swept through an apartment complex near Lamar University in this South-east Texas city.

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Preparation for a playoff game is always difficult because of the time element.

But Wheeler coach Preston Smith is finding the task exceedingly troublesome because Saturday night's 9 p.m. Iowa Park championship opponent, Lone Oak, plays an entirely different brand of football than the Mustangs faced last week.

Whereas Windthorst, Wheeler's semifinal victim, was a quick, finesse team, the Buffaloes of Lone Oak rely on power.

"They're a little like us," said Smith, "because they like to hammer and grind you down. They've got a lot of power and we may have a hard time blocking some of their big people."

Lack of blocking execution, Smith said, was the major reason for Windthorst's defensive success against the Mustangs. The Trojans were the first team to outgain Wheeler this season, but managed only one touchdown and fell 15-8.

"Windthorst had awfully good speed and we just didn't stick with our blocks," Smith explained, "but Lone Oak is more of a physical type team."

The Wheeler mentor's worry is not staying with the blocks this weekend, but trying to contain the likes of 230-pound Tra Williams, 185-pound Joe Stemmmons and 187-pound Ronnie Hogue.

Lone Oak coach Bobby Fannin concedes that

defense is the Buffaloes' strength. In 14 games Lone Oak has allowed seven points per game, while scoring at a 35 point clip. Supporting the mammoth line is a pair of sophomore linebackers, Curtis Sewell (165) and Thomas Patterson (155).

Fannin figures the key to defending Wheeler is to force them out of their power sweep and hope to cause some turnovers. In the 25-14 semifinal win over Valley Mills, then ranked first in the Harris ratings, the Buffs recovered four fumbles and intercepted three passes.

The Lone Oak coach would like to force Wheeler to throw, but that seems fine with Smith.

"From looking at the films, Lone Oak looks to be vulnerable to the pass and that may be a key to the game. We only threw the ball twice last week, but one went for 61 yards and a touchdown (to Myron Jolly), so we're going into the game with the idea that we'll have to throw to win," Smith said.

But like any coach, the Wheeler mentor would like to establish a running game with Marvin Grimes, Dell Ford and Duane Childress leading the way. The Mustangs are known for their power, but they can be explosive, as evidenced by Ford's average of 13.4 yards per carry, and the 20-yard team reception average.

Defensively, Wheeler must stop 205 pound tailback Jeff House, who has used his 4.8 speed to gain over 1100 yards. Only a junior, House should become a definite college prospect.

Fullback Walter Crow (185) is an excellent blocker in the power I backfield, and has managed to gain in excess of 700 yards.

Quarterback Lee Henderson and wingback Ronnie Moore are also proven runners, but both coaches realize the tailback is the key. "We'll only pass if we have to," Fannin said, "I just hope Wheeler doesn't force us out of our offense."

Should be an interesting Class B finale, matching similar teams with similar coaching philosophies. Lone Oak is coming off a big upset of No. 2 ranked Valley Mills, but momentum should not be a factor. After all, both should be sky high for the championship.

I always go with the more versatile, and Wheeler has shown the ability to break the long gainer, either on the ground or through the air.

My Call: A well-deserved championship for coach Smith's Mustangs — Wheeler by 13.

WHEELER (13-4)

Sam Schaffer, 189, Jr.
Tom Patterson, 218, Jr.
Tom Christner, 185, Jr.

Wheeler sharpens axe for Lone Oak contest

Bobby Whitely, 189, Jr.
Mike Lee, 188, Jr.
Jeff Davis, 185, Jr.
Myron Jolly, 185, Jr.
Bobby Galtie, 185, Jr.
Dell Ford, 185, Jr.
Marvin Grimes, 185, Jr.
Duane Childress, 185, Jr.

DEFENSE

Davis Patterson
Whitely
Schaffer
Grimes
Brett Mosley, 179, Jr.
Lee
East Vice, 185, Jr.
Ford
Childress
Jolly
LONE OAK (14-4)

OFFENSE

Ronnie Hogue, 187, Jr.
Tra Williams, 230, Jr.
Mike Richardson, 185, Jr.
Joe Stemmmons, 185, Jr.
Hank Ermler, 175, Jr.
Larry Reeves, 185, Jr.
Ronnie Moore, 185, Jr.
Lee Henderson, 185, Jr.
Walter Crow, 185, Jr.
Jeff House, 205, Jr.
David Lyon, 135, Jr.

DEFENSE

Ermler
Crow
Williams
Stemmmons
Curtis Sewell, 165, Jr.
Thomas Patterson, 155, Jr.
Hogue
Richardson
Moore
Bill Moore, 135, Jr.
Henderson

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Wheeler Coach Preston Smith

Fifth go-round changes leaders

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Several individual champions remain up for grabs at the halfway point of the National Finals Rodeo.

There was a wholesale shake-up in the rankings during the fifth go-round Wednesday night as three contestants wrestled No. 1 spots from the previous leaders for individual honors.

The rodeo winds up with the 10th go-round Sunday at Oklahoma City's State Fair Arena.

Jumping to the top of the money winning list as result of performances during the fifth go-round were Barry Burk of Duncan, Okla., in calf roping, Shawn Davis of Twin Falls, Idaho, in saddle bronc riding and Ron Darnell of Sabastopol, Calif., and Matt Silveira of Nipomo, Calif., in team roping.

The race for the bull riding championship also tightened. Denny Flynn remained in the lead with \$3,493, but Bobby Berger picked up \$155 with a tie for fourth place to edge closer in second place with \$3,415.

The calf roping event featured a time of 9.6 seconds—the fastest thus far at the NFR—by Willard Moody of Wynnewood, Okla., for first place.

Burk tied for second with a time of 10-flat to picked up \$896

and moved into the lead for the championship with \$3,404. He surpassed Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., who did not place and remained at \$2,866.

In saddle bronc riding, Davis pushed his earnings to \$4,112 by placing second with 76 points. He pulled ahead of Bobby Brown of Adrian, Tex., who has won \$3,261. Canada's Mel Coleman took first in the fifth go-round with a 77.

Darnell and Silveira won second with a time of 7.0 in team roping to increase their earnings to \$2,959. The team of Joe Murray and Ruckey Green slipped to second with \$2,589.

Thirteen-year-old Jackie Jo Perrin of Antlers, Okla., won the barrel racing event for the second night in a row with a time of 16.33 and remained No. 1 with \$2,660, compared with Connie Combs' total of \$1,330. Ferguson remained No. 1 in the race for all-around Cowboy with \$4,658, followed by Berger with \$3,882, Sandy Kirby of Greenville, Tex., with \$3,493 and Paul Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., with \$2,329.

Kirby, still bothered by nagging injuries suffered Sunday, did not compete in bareback bronc riding and was bucked off in bull riding.

Tournament coming, coach happy

By TOM KENSLE

Pampa News Sports Editor
Pampa has a tradition of playing in the December basketball tournaments, and first-year coach Gary Abercrombie couldn't be happier.

As he said early in the season, "tournaments are what high school basketball is all about — three days of tough competition to determine the best."

Last year, the Harvesters won the Clovis tournament, took third in Lawton's Bi-State Classic, and finished fourth in the Midwestern Tournament in Wichita Falls. Pampa will return to all three shootouts, beginning with a 1:15 p.m.

opener today against Lawton MacArthur in the Bi-State Classic.

In other tourney games today, Enid, Okla. faces Lawton Eisenhower. Borger plays Wichita Falls, and Lawton H.S. is matched with Ardmore. Excepting Borger (which Pampa defeated 63-61 Nov. 21), Abercrombie knows little about the tournament entries.

"It doesn't really matter," he said about the lack of scouting information, "because except for the first game you can't prepare for any one team."

"So this week we're just trying to go over about everything we do, to be

prepared for anybody."

Abercrombie said the team was still tired Monday from the weekend track meet with Dallas Carter, but added the Harvesters had a good workout Tuesday before tapering off on Wednesday.

Pampa is expected to start the same five that opened in the second Carter game: Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward at the posts, Tim Reddell and Johnny Hays on the wings, and smooth Steve Duke at point guard.

Steve Stout (6-6) and Doug Skaggs will be the first-line reserves, while the Pampa coach indicated that Darrell Hughes has been looking good in

practice and should see some playing time.

Abercrombie said he believes the Harvesters have enough stamina to play three consecutive nights, but is concerned over the change in sleeping habits.

"When you play away from home you just don't rest like you usually do. The bed is different and the food is different and it's easy to get tired, especially by the third night."

"It might have had an effect on (Dallas) Carter Saturday night."

The Harvester coach, like football mentor John Welborn, discounts the effect of travel, so

the team left early this morning to avoid spending another night at the motel.

But despite the hardships of playing in a tournament over 200 miles from home, Abercrombie is confident the Harvesters will make a good showing.

The team is starting to mesh together, and the offense and defense are becoming almost second nature. And the team strengths are becoming more and more evident with each game. The keys to Pampa's success appear to be the rebounding of Bunton, the outside shooting of Reddell, Duke and Ward, and the team speed.

Pampa has been involved in the running game with Plainview, Borger and Dallas Carter, but Abercrombie said the patterned offense has worked well in practice.

"We'll probably have to play some offense in the tournaments, but I think it will be hard to defense our run because we do have the speed," he said.

The validity to that prediction will be revealed starting today. Semifinal games will be played Friday night, with the third-place and championship contests slated for Saturday evening.

JV and sophs to play today

Two Pampa teams take to the court today at Harvester Fieldhouse in the Pampa Junior Varsity Tournament.

Pampa sophomores will go against the Hereford junior varsity team at 6:30 p.m.

The local JV team is to be pitted opposite Perryton's junior varsity at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 adults and 50 cents students.

W&M stuns N. Carolina, 78-73

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
It's not often anybody mentions William & Mary's basketball team in the same breath with North Carolina, but the Indians are certainly on equal footing with the Tar Heels today.

In fact, they're a step ahead of them.

William & Mary pulled off the upset of the young college season Wednesday night with a 78-73 victory over the nation's second-ranked team, and Coach Bruce Parkhill indulged himself

with the inevitable superlatives.

"It was a great, great win for us," said the William & Mary coach. "I think we maintained the tempo of the game throughout. UNC is a heck of a ball team, but right now I just can't find words to describe how I feel about our squad."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was kind enough to throw some superlatives of his own William & Mary's way.

"They played a great, great basketball game," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, third-ranked Notre Dame

walloped Northwestern 88-48; No. 16 Louisville defeated No. 9 Michigan 88-85; No. 12 Maryland trounced East Carolina 130-106; 15th-ranked Holy Cross whipped Iona 105-83; 18th-ranked Syracuse trounced Colgate 99-50 and No. 19 Kansas blasted Fairleigh Dickinson 88-54.

John Lowenhaupt's 21 points led William & Mary's upset of North Carolina. The surprising Indians took a 32-31 lead at halftime and steadily built it until the Tar Heels made a belated comeback behind Phil Ford, who scored 24 points in

the game. The Indians came close to losing their lead late in the game by missing the front end of two one-on-one free throw situations. With 31 seconds left, North Carolina's Mike O'Koren hit on two to make it 71-70. But then free throws by Bobby Boyd and Billy Harrington

moved the Indians ahead 76-71 and the Tar Heels couldn't come back.

Duck Williams scored 23 points as Notre Dame held Northwestern scoreless for the first seven minutes and romped over the outclassed Big Ten team.

Campbell heavy favorite in Heisman balloting

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell, the University of Texas' 220-pound bruising runner, is expected to become (1) the Heisman Trophy winner and (2) a television personality tonight when college football's most prestigious award is presented in an hour-long TV special (CBS, 10 p.m., EST).

Since Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago won the first Heisman Trophy in 1935, the 13 1/2-inch-high statue of a running back has gone to a runner or a quarterback every year but two.

Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949 were the only "outsiders" to capture the award. Both were two-way ends. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman.

One thing is certain this year — the winner won't be a quarterback. To provide some suspense and drama, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman, has created six new trophies known as the DAC Awards.

The top three finishers in each category — offensive end, offensive lineman, running back, defensive lineman, linebacker, defensive back — have been invited to attend tonight's 865-a-plate black-tie banquet at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., which tabulated the ballots of some 1,050 members of the media from coast to coast, announced that the top three Heisman finishers are among the invitees.

Here are the top three finishers in each of the six new categories, listed alphabetically:

Offensive ends — Wes Chandler, Florida; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama.

Offensive linemen — Mark Donahue, Michigan; MacAfee again; Chris Ward, Ohio State.

Running backs — Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Campbell; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State.

Defensive linemen — Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Brad Shearer, Texas; Art Stull, Kentucky.

Linebackers — Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Gary Spani, Kansas State.

Defensive backs — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Zac Henderson, Oklahoma; Dennis Thurman, Southern California.

Some games mean more

They all count the same in the standings, but the fact remains that some games are more important than others.

That was the case in Philadelphia Wednesday night, when the 76ers whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 122-100.

The loss snapped a club-record eight-game winning streak for Portland, whose 18-4 record leads the league.

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Boston Celtics edged the Kansas City Kings 113-100; the Washington Bullets trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 96-95; the Phoenix Suns beat the Detroit Pistons 113-107 in overtime; the San Antonio Spurs defeated the New Jersey Nets 122-121 in overtime; the Indiana Pacers topped the New Orleans Jazz 118-103 and the Denver Nuggets beat the Atlanta Hawks 123-116.

Celtics 113, Kings 100

The slumping Celtics snapped a three-game losing streak behind veterans Dave Cowens and John Havlicek. Cowens had 28 points and 16 rebounds and Havlicek added 25 points, including eight in the fourth quarter.

Bullets 96, Cavaliers 95
Kevin Grevey's three-point play with 25 seconds remaining gave Washington its victory.

Grevey, who scored 19 points, sank a 12-foot bank shot and added a free throw to break a 93-93 tie.

Suns 113, Pistons 107, OT
Detroit blew a 15-point lead with 7:54 to go in regulation, rookie Walter Davis tying it for Phoenix with a short jumper with one second left. Alvan Adams' basket with 1:40 to go in overtime snapped a 105-105 tie and put Phoenix ahead to stay.

Davis and Paul Westphal scored 27 points each and Adams had 26 for Phoenix.

Spurs 125, Nets 122
George Gervin was held scoreless in the first period but got 38 in the next three as San Antonio sent the Nets to their fifth straight loss and dropped their record to 3-21, worst in the NBA.

Pacers 118, Jazz 103
John Williamson led the way with 26 points for the Pacers, who won without high-scoring Adrian Dantley, sitting out a one-game suspension for an altercation with Milwaukee's Dave Meyers.

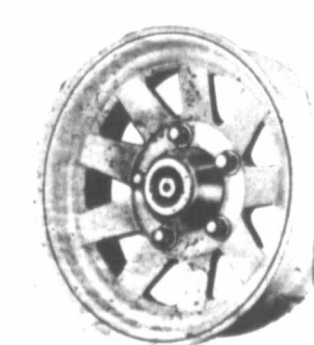
Nuggets 123, Hawks 116
Dan Issel scored a season-high 34 points as the Nuggets raised their home-court record to 12-0. David Thompson added 32 points and Bobby Jones 24.



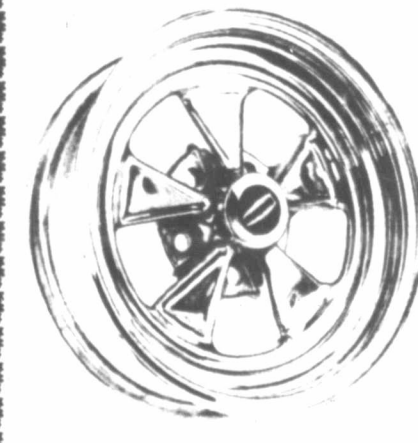
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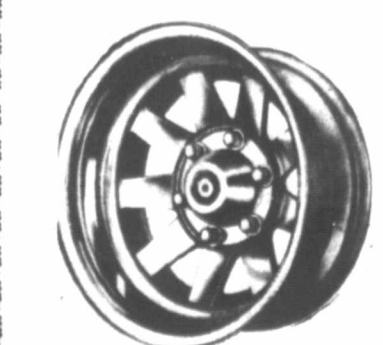
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His name was Mudd

Doc's exoneration urged

By Tom Tiede

WALDORF, Md. — (NEA)—Every schoolchild knows the story. On April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth shot Abraham Lincoln and then fled here to the farmhouse of Dr. Samuel Mudd. Wilkes had broken a leg during the assassination. Dr. Mudd repaired it, and, since it was past midnight, he invited the killer to stay the night.

Every schoolchild also knows that Mudd took the victim of the evening. Mudd did not recognize his disguised patient, and he knew nothing of the just completed murder. Yet he was to be caught up in the emotions of the times; he was wrongly sent to prison and disgraced for life.

Something of that disgrace continues today. Many of Dr. Mudd's 240 surviving descendants say they live with a stigma; their name is not Mudd, it's mud. So it is that some of the heirs are pressing once again for the U.S. government to admit what every schoolchild knows: Sam Mudd was an innocent man.

The descendants have drawn up a petition asking that the U.S. formally exonerate their famed ancestor. The petitioners want President Jimmy Carter to announce that Dr. Mudd was not an assassination conspirator, that he treated Booth only for humanitarian reasons, and that his conviction was unjustified.

The petition is now in the records of the Justice Department. Twenty six members of the House and Senate are supporting the measure. The White House says it has no comment at this time.

There is of course nothing new about the effort to clear Mudd's name. It was begun by the physician's wife after he had been sentenced to life in prison. Mudd himself helped the cause when he heroically battled a Yellow Fever outbreak at his bedside. Andrew Johnson pardoned the prisoner after four years time. But the pardon was not enough for the family. In 1893, for example, it asked the U.S. Army to pay for the damages soldiers had done to the Mudd farmhouse. Troops occupied the property for nearly two weeks, not with particular delicacy, and the Mudds begged in vain for \$2,800 for partial compensation.

Then, in the early 1900s, members of Congress began to agree that Mudd had not been a criminal, that he was merely a country doctor following his Hippocratic oath. One congressman lobbied unsuccessfully for a bill that would have allowed the heirs a sum of \$200,000 apiece for the "ruination of their good name."

After that, there was an attempt to name a Washington bridge after Mudd. And, later, descendants teamed with sympathetic officials to suggest the U.S. rename the prison in which Mudd had been kept. Both tries failed. The Washington bridge was named for Frederick Douglass, and Fort Jefferson remains Fort Jefferson.

There have been some successes for the movement. Dr. Richard Mudd, a Saginaw, Mich., grandson of Dr. Sam, says the government has put a Samuel Mudd plaque on a wall at Fort Jefferson. And, too, descendants have at last talked the state of Maryland into restoring and preserving the historic farmhouse here in Waldorf.

What's more, says Richard Mudd, the movement has managed to convince historians and ordinary people that Sam Mudd was mishandled. "In all my life," says Richard Mudd, "I've never heard anyone say that my grandfather was guilty. In fact, seven



Dr. Samuel Mudd was sentenced to life imprisonment for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

states have now passed resolutions that speak for his innocence.

Yet the final goal of the movement remains elusive. And Richard Mudd, who has devoted 60 of his 77 years to clearing the family name, says he is not expecting the movement's latest petition attempt to succeed. "In fact," he dejectedly admits, "I am almost positive the Justice Department will turn it down."

Mudd's pessimism is born of experience. Though every administration since 1865 has been asked to exonerate Sam Mudd, most have ignored the requests; others have merely sent the petitions on to the Army (which conducted the original trial), and the Army has stubbornly refused to consider conceding error.

The Mudd movement was cheered last decade when they received word that Lin-

don Johnson was in sympathy with its aim. But the hope was crushed when Johnson asked for advice from legal advisors. Richard Mudd says Johnson was told that presidents are only allowed to exonerate people who are still alive.

As for Jimmy Carter? One member of the Mudd family recently wrote him a letter asking that he consider the Dr. Mudd case. The note never reached the president. Inexplicably, a White House aide passed it along to the Georgia State Parole Board. Richard Mudd is afraid Carter's people have no sense of history.

Richard Mudd says he's fed up with government bumblerism and 112 years of official foot dragging. He notes that others wronged by history are now being rehabilitated (for example: Robert E. Lee's citizenship has been restored); but he wonders if the U.S. will ever admit that the name Mudd is spelled with two D's.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Son in jail for something 'stupid'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Eddie Mize is only one of 126, but he's the one his family cares about.

Mize has spent the last four Christmases behind bars in a Mexican jail for something his mother says was "stupid." He'll be released this week along with another 125 American prisoners in Mexico as part of a new prisoner exchange treaty.

He was caught smuggling "a few ounces" of cocaine from Mexico into the United States. "My son doesn't use drugs," Mrs. Pearl Mize said Tuesday. "The cocaine was for a friend — and it was a very small amount. Admittedly he shouldn't have done it. He knows that."

Mize may know that, but in a recent letter to his parents in nearby Crosbyton, he wrote that he was confused and doubtful about his life after his release.

"Truthfully, I don't know how to face up to anything after all the depression here," Mize wrote. "I guess I'll just have to

get out and see how I feel then. Living in such a down place as this, one has to really be strong to think positively about the future. It just doesn't seem to exist when you're in such a low and you can't see out."

"Although I know it will end some day, I can't imagine it or what I'll be like. I feel I've lost the ability to communicate with people, and that limits what I'll be able to do when I get out."

"This place is really taking a toll on our bodies and minds."

Mize wrote of beatings suffered at the hands of guards and of the general "disgusting" nature of the jail.

Mrs. Mize said her family spent more than \$30,000 in fruitless attempts to free their son and to provide money for food and bribes.

"He's taken some beatings

because he didn't have any money to give the guards when they demanded it," Mrs. Mize said.

Mize, in his 40s, was sentenced to 6½ years in prison. His parents were en route to San Diego to meet their son and escort him home for the holidays.

"This is going to be some Christmas reunion," his brother, Jackie, said.

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Vance offers help to feuders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left Wednesday for the Middle East, saying he will strive to help feuding leaders in that region overcome differences standing in the way of peace.

Vance also adopted a new hard-line toward Moscow and downplayed the need for a Geneva Peace Conference as he flew from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland to Belgium, where he will attend a two-day NATO meeting before heading on to the Mideast.

"Steps in the last two weeks have been a major step forward in the search for peace," Vance said in pre-dawn remarks to reporters at the airport. "However, difficult problems remain and we shall be doing all we can to help bridge those differences by our talks with the leaders in those regions."

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WASHINGTON Campus ha- cruiters dur- prompted t- identifi- trouble spot- ly released- The docu- their face- spying effor- lege campu- Instead, t- mainly by- publications- liaison with- give recrui- of demonst- violence ai- their activi- The docu- memo in wh-

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(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campus harassment of CIA recruiters during the Vietnam era prompted the use of agents to identify potential college trouble spots, according to newly released CIA documents.

The documents do not on their face reveal a systematic spying effort on American college campuses during the 1960s.

Instead, they show an effort, mainly by reviewing university publications and establishing liaison with local authorities, to give recruiters early warning of demonstrations or possible violence aimed at disrupting their activities.

The documents also contain a memo in which then-CIA Director Richard Helms told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the inclusion of U.S. students in a survey of student dissidents worldwide was potentially embarrassing because "this is an area not within the charter of this agency."

The documents, some of them censored for security reasons, were obtained through a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by former national security assistant Morton Halperin and former CIA employee John Marks. The documents were made available to reporters Tuesday by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, which Halperin heads.

Many of the documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision on building two more B-1 bombers is now before the Senate following House approval of money for the test planes even though President Carter has decided to kill the program.

The House on Tuesday approved production of the fifth and sixth models of the plane at a cost of \$462 million. Four test planes already have been built.

In the Senate, which earlier voted to cancel money for the two aircraft, a second vote was not immediately scheduled.

Congress has eliminated funds in next year's budget to begin building a fleet of B-1s, but House backers of the planes said Tuesday's action would help keep the program alive.

Because Congress previously approved the \$462 million for the additional test planes, the House, like the Senate, was faced with the decision of whether to cancel funds for the two planes, which would be assembled at the North American Rockwell plant in southern California.

Carter contended it would be a waste of money to build two more bombers in light of the other actions.

The original B-1 program called for construction of 244 planes at a cost of nearly \$25 billion. The plane was intended to replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s, but Carter said the country could continue using the older planes while also deploying the cruise missile.

"The question is, do you want to finance a fleet of two B-1 bombers? That's utterly absurd," Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said in opposing the \$462 million. He was once a supporter of the program.

Backers of the B-1 said producing two more craft would keep the program alive, even if only to use as a bargaining chip in arms talks with the Russians.

The bomber money is part of a \$7.8 billion compromise bill providing money for several federal programs, including \$44 billion for sewage treatment plant construction and \$18 million to keep Amtrak passenger trains running on their current schedules through the winter.

The bill also contains \$80 million to keep the nation's nuclear breeder reactor program roughly on schedule, despite Carter's opposition.

In the other major action on the compromise bill Tuesday, the House agreed to a Senate provision appropriating \$200 million to help the poor in paying their utility bills this winter.

HOUSTON (AP) — A civil appeals court has declined to hear a motion by the American Nazi Party to order a lower court to dissolve a ruling preventing the use of recorded telephone messages.

At the request of Houston television personality Marvin Zindler, State District Court Judge Richard Millard granted a temporary restraining order to halt the recorded messages which called for "an all-white war against Jews and other non-whites."

Joe Pelton, Zindler's attorney, filed a contempt motion contending the Nazis failed to comply with Millard's order until Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. disconnected the numbers in question one day after the order was issued.

A contempt hearing set for Tuesday was postponed until Thursday because Millard was out of town.

Mike Maness, a lawyer, said Tuesday he had resigned as director of the Houston chapter of the ACLU and will defend the party in the court dispute.

The local ACLU by an 11-4 vote rejected a request by the Nazis to provide counsel in the dispute.

Maness attempted to get another state district judge, Arthur C. Leshner, to hear his motion to dissolve the restraining order by Millard. However, Leshner refused, saying the matter fell under Millard's jurisdiction.

Maness claimed the order was unconstitutional, saying that "every minute and second that goes by constitutes a continued violation of their (Nazis') rights to free speech."

Zindler was present at the brief hearing before Leshner and said he felt the issue was not unconstitutional since there are federal laws against threatening the life of the president of the United States.

"I think the people under the president should have the same right," he said. He added he believed the recorded messages endangered the lives of Jews and non-white minorities."

sought by the suit were denied by the CIA on national security grounds.

Those that were released contain a description of how, beginning in 1967, the CIA called, on its field offices around the country to aid and protect CIA campus recruiters.

A memo said field agents "developed files on the universities and colleges, came to know all the campus security people, special units in the local and state police, etc."

It said some of the information developed by agents "would indicate that they attended some of the dissident meetings."

But it said the agents could only advise recruiters on whether or not to visit a particular campus. If the recruiters imposed advice to stay away, "we would send a man to the fringe area, attempt to spot buildups and advise further action," the CIA memo said.

The report on American student dissidents about which Helms expressed concern concluded that "communist front groups have been permitted to participate in some of the student organizations but have not succeeded in controlling them."

The report, dated Jan. 5, 1968, and sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson, said American student radicals "have tried effective alliances with foreign student groups, nor have they borrowed uniquely European or Asian protest techniques for use in the U.S."

"In fact, just the contrary appears to be the case," the CIA report said.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The government will soon require information on sex, race and ethnic background from federal job applicants, after strongly opposing any reference to that information since the early 1960s.

The federal government says such data, once criticized by civil rights groups as contributing to discrimination against minorities, are needed to determine whether federal agencies are complying with affirmative action goals.

The change reportedly has the approval of President Carter and the same civil rights organizations that previously opposed the inclusion of such information on applications.

tracts.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a government source who asked not to be identified, is not yet ready to agree to the revised guidelines. But the source said the EEOC's reservations deal with proposed changes in testing methods and not the requirement of sex, race and ethnic background information from applicants.

The EEOC was established to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination in hiring. If the commission adopts the new guidelines, the commission presumably could push for the requirement in the private sector.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jesse Marion Binnion's marijuana conviction in Ector (Odessa) County was reversed today because the trial court refused to allow testimony to impeach the state's key witness.

Binnion received a life sentence — enhanced by two prior convictions — on a charge he sold 14 1/2 ounces of marijuana to Jerry Davis, an undercover investigator for the district attorney's office, for \$160.

Davis testified under cross-examination he had never smoked marijuana and never offered to sell heroin to Binnion.

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Bennett says feds not telling

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett, new chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said politicians are unwilling to bite the bullet and tell the people the facts about the energy crisis.

President Carter and some members of Congress have become "enamored with the politics of cheap energy," he said.

Bennett, a Republican who succeeds Oklahoma Gov. David Boren as chairman, told representatives of the nation's 30 oil and gas producing states Tuesday that the nation must be unified if there is to be a workable energy policy.

"It seems to me the greatest challenge of this commission is that we have the opportunity to share our knowledge and our expertise with the people who control the politicians—that is, the voters," Bennett said.

The IOCC was formed in the 1930s as an oil and gas resource conservation group.

Outgoing Chairman Boren, a Democrat, told the meeting the nation is pursuing an insane

course toward development of a national energy policy.

In his final report to the commission, Boren called for the creation of an advisory council within the federal administration to work with state-level officials on energy policy matters.

And he suggested a statute of limitations be placed on the time spent in consideration of environmental impact statements required for energy development programs and public works construction.

Boren was critical of President Carter's proposed national energy policy and said the greatest need is for the nation to be unified concerning an energy policy.

It is a great tragedy, Boren said, that the energy consumers are being set up in an adversary position against the energy producers.

"How wrong it is in moral terms to try to fool the people of this country, for political expediency, Boren said.

Boren said the present national policy is for the United States to pay its own citizens less for oil and gas than it is willing to pay foreign producers.

And the policy is to impose more regulation on the domestic oil and gas industry, rather than stimulating the domestic economy by operation of free enterprise, he said.

"Never in the history of the world has a nation followed such an insane policy as we are now following," Boren said.

He said that instead of debating programs to increase the nation's energy production, the administration had created a bureaucracy that is costing more than all the domestic oil companies spent last year on exploration.

The \$10.6 billion cost to operate the new Department of Energy is equal to 10 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, he said.

In suggesting there needs to be a time limitation placed on settlement of environmental protection matters in energy development proposals, Boren said it now takes 14 years to get a permit to build a nuclear power plant.

Boren said he agrees those persons with environmental concerns should be heard, "but they should be heard within a reasonable time constraint."

The commission also adopted a policy statement of features it would like to see included in

a national energy policy.

This statement expresses the opinion "that substantial, perhaps even vast, domestic oil and gas reserves remain to be discovered."

"The IOCC believes that access to these remaining oil and gas reserves can only be fully achieved by removing current restrictive federal policies which limit exploration efforts," the statement says.

The commission's proposals for concepts to be included in a national energy policy are:

—Deregulation of wellhead price of new natural gas, as well as old gas as existing contracts expire.

"This will achieve a phased deregulation of gas prices and permit such prices to rise to levels necessary to encourage maximum production from existing fields and promote exploration for new reserves from reservoirs which are deeper, marginal or more difficult to explore and produce," the statement says.

It is also proposed an exemption from price regulation be granted for stripper gas wells "which are now being prematurely abandoned when cost of production exceeds value of gas produced."

—Decontrol of oil prices at the earliest practical time, but no later than June 1979.

The commission said controlled prices established under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 have not kept pace with the inflation in costs of exploration, development and production of oil.

—Opposition to any federal tax program applicable to domestic oil and gas which offers no incentive to increase production or to conserve the nation's mineral reserves.

"Any higher prices for oil and gas must serve to increase domestic supplies and avoid the waste of domestic reserves which can otherwise be recovered and made available to the American consumer," the statement says.

—Federal definitions of new oil and gas based upon sound geological and reservoir engineering principles, rather than arbitrary geographic distances which have no logical relationship to the location of existing reservoirs.

—Continued state control of all aspects of intrastate gas.

—Increased emphasis on conservation of use of energy, coupled with realistic environmental protection policies.

This policy must be established by the federal government in cooperation with the various states, the statement says.

The commission statement says President Carter's program as originally submitted did not offer the necessary encouragement for exploration considered as essential to achieve maximum development of domestic oil and gas reserves.

The House version of the energy bill offers even less encouragement, the statement says.

"The compact is, however,

encouraged by the legislation enacted by the Senate, which does offer incentives for the increase of exploration for and production of domestic oil and natural gas."

The commission also elected George L. Mothershead, Oklahoma City, an independent oil producer, as first vice chairman, succeeding Samuel R. Freeman of Denver, Colo.

Joe D. Ramey of Santa Fe, director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, was named second vice chairman. He succeeds G.T. Van Bebber of Topeka, Kan.

Inmate swap tagged 'historic'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In what a federal magistrate called "an historic venture," 23 Mexicans imprisoned in the United States have been cleared to return home to finish their terms in Mexican jails.

The transfer agreements — part of a joint swap also involving U.S. prisoners in Mexico — were signed Tuesday by 22 men and one woman. The Mexicans, a majority jailed on narcotics-related convictions, all said they voluntarily asked to complete their sentences in Mexico. Cases of two Mexican men on whom additional information was sought were put off until today.

"This is the first time in history such an exchange has taken place," U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCue told the prisoners. "I hope you all appreciate the fact that you are participating in an historic venture."

The Mexicans will be flown late Thursday or early Friday to Mexico City, where 234 jailed Americans asking for repatriation to U.S. prisons wait to begin their flights home. Sixty-two of the Americans, including 26 women, are eligible for immediate release.

The same plane will be used for both trips. McCue joked to the obviously happy Mexicans: "When you get on that air-

plane, don't jump up and down. We don't want anything to happen to that plane."

McCue warned the prisoners that once they return to Mexico they face Mexican laws which determine the length of their sentences.

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Woman claims late H.L. Hunt was husband

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta woman will go to a Louisiana federal court next month with her claim that the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt was married to her during the 1920s and 1930s and fathered her four children.

Franya Tye Lee, 73, a well known benefactor of Atlanta theater, said she bore Hunt's four children between 1925 and 1934, years in which Hunt began to gather his fortune. She is asking for half of the property Hunt acquired during those years and half of the money that property has earned since 1934.

There are no reliable estimates on how much money Mrs. Lee's property claim involves.

The U.S. District Court in Shreveport, La., has scheduled a trial Jan. 9 on claims concerning Mrs. Lee and two other sets of children Hunt allegedly fathered.

Three years ago, Hunt died at age 85 in Dallas, Texas, and his \$2 billion estate in oil and real estate was distributed.

Mrs. Lee said she and Hunt were married in Tampa, Fla., in 1925, and she lived with him for a time in a Shreveport apartment, not realizing until 1934 that he was married to another woman.

Records show that in 1914 Hunt married Lyda Bunker of Arkansas and she apparently was his lawful wife when she died. They had six children.

Two years later, Hunt married his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright, who said she bore Hunt four children.

Florida officials say they can find no record of a marriage between Hunt and Mrs. Lee in 1925.

Mrs. Lee claimed she received \$100,000 from Hunt eight years after their marriage ended, as well as assignments for some east Texas oil tracts.

Guard seizes smuggled grass

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard has boarded a Venezuelan fishing boat and seized some 800 bales of marijuana that the agency says apparently were meant for smugglers along the Gulf coast.

The crew of the cutter Bu-able, based in Brownsville, Tex., seized the 70-foot vessel Lemarca 1 late Tuesday about 100 miles northwest of Key West.

The fisher was being escorted to St. Petersburg on Wednesday.

Coast Guard spokesman Dave Tate said the marijuana was estimated to have been worth \$15 million if sold at retail.

Tate said the Lemarca 1, from Maracaibo, had been circling in the Gulf of Mexico for several days. "We became suspicious and contacted Venezuela about it, and yesterday they gave permission to board it and seize any contraband found aboard," he said.

The Dutch ship's master and his 8-member crew will be turned over to immigration authorities when they reach St. Petersburg on Thursday, Tate said.

An ice sheet reached a thickness of one mile over northern Wisconsin when it was at its greatest extent 15,000 years ago, says the National Geographic Society.

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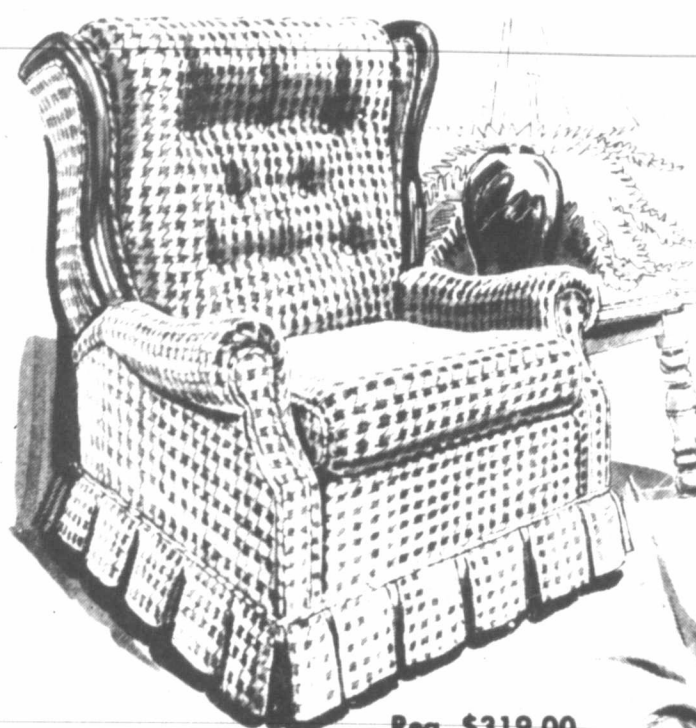
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wallaway.



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If you do all the baking, says you mix and Remin German Stollen, crescent the trad saving raising almonds make u which i rum.

Simple as a de elegant brunch (Apple another which crescent occasion will do. apple fil is so del the holi new cus

2 (8-crescent 8-oz. softener 1/4 cup 1 1/2 flavoring 1/4 c almonds 1/4 cup 1/4 cu cherries

1 cup 2 tabl Heat small b and su rum fla raisins cans of long re cookie sides; f and edg 13x13-cream wide st to with

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By SOU (AP) smooth ings as esse might. But the As handse ascende ment, a discipli fly — power

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The can rir the ful the lel right ti

Gallery

a place for you and your family

If your heart says you want to do all the traditional holiday baking this year, but your head says you don't have time, use a mix and fix it fancy.

Reminiscent of pastry - like German Stollen, try Simple Stollen. Begin with refrigerated crescent dinner rolls instead of the traditional rich yeast dough, saving hours of mixing and raising time. Cream cheese, almonds, raisins and cherries make up the colorful filling, which is lightly flavored with rum.

Simple Stollen can be served as a dessert, or it would be an elegant addition to a holiday brunch or breakfast.

Apple Crescent Coffee Cake is another festive but fast treat which also uses refrigerated crescent dinner rolls for occasions when only homebaked will do. Although the caramel-apple filling is less traditional, it is so delicious that making it for the holidays could easily start a new custom in your family.

Simple Stollen
2 (8-oz.) cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons rum flavoring
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries

Glaze
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
Heat oven to 375 degrees F. In small bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Stir in rum flavoring. Fold in almonds, raisins and cherries. Unroll the 2 cans of crescent dough into 4 long rectangles on ungreased cookie sheet. Overlap long sides; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. Pat to form a 13x13-inch square. Spread cream cheese filling in a 3-inch wide strip down center of dough to within 1 inch of ends. Fold

each remaining inch of dough up over filling. Bring long sides of dough over filling, overlapping edges, pinch edge to seal. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool. Combine powdered sugar and milk; drizzle over top of cooled bread. Garnish with sliced almonds and additional cherries. (Refrigerate leftovers.) About 12 to 14 slices.

Apple Crescent Coffee Cake
2 (8-oz.) cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
9.9-oz. pkg. coconut pecan or coconut almond frosting mix
2 cups (2 medium) peeled, chopped cooking apples
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
1/4 cup orange juice

Glaze
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon orange juice
Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Separate 1 can crescent dough into 2 long rectangles. Press rectangles over bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Sprinkle 1 cup dry frosting mix evenly over dough; cover with chopped apples. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons of the melted margarine. Separate second can crescent dough into 2 long rectangles; overlap long sides. Seal edges and perforations. Roll or pat out to form 13x9-inch rectangle. Place over apple layer. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons melted margarine, frosting mix and orange juice; spread over dough. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Combine glaze ingredients; drizzle over warm coffee cake. 12 to 18 servings.
If you're looking for a dessert that combines all of the best - new ideas, easy preparation, fool - proof results - try rum cake.
It goes from the holiday table to the picnic basket.
Cake
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 18-oz. pkg. yellow cake mix



Simple stollen is pieced together with crescent dinner rolls.

1 3/4-oz. pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
4 eggs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup dark rum
Glaze
1 lb. butter
1/4 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup dark rum
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan or 12-cup Bundt pan. Chop the nuts and sprinkle them evenly over the bottom of the pan.
Mix the cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, vegetable oil and water together in a mixing bowl. Stir in the 1/4 cup of dark dry rum. Pour the batter over the

chopped nuts and bake on the middle rack of the 325 degree oven for one hour.

While the cake is baking, take 1/4 lb. of butter (one stick) and melt in a sauce pan. Add 1/4 cup of water and 1 cup of granulated sugar. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Allow to cool and stir in 1/4 cup rum.

Remove the cake from the oven and set on a rack to cool. When cool, invert onto a serving plate. Prick the top of the cake (where the chopped nut layer is) with a fork and drizzle the glaze evenly over the top, allowing it to soak into the cake.

The cake is now ready to eat and enjoy, and with its moist texture and delicious taste, any additions you choose should be

primarily for decoration. For instance, you may add whipped cream and halved pecans, or dust lightly with confectioner's sugar and garnish with powdered fruit such as grapes or cherries (paint fruit with egg white and roll in confectioner's sugar).

In Saucy Apple Bread Pudding, you can use plain toasted bread cubes. Or, the more economically - minded cook will find that day - old bread, cubed and toasted works just as well.

The natural sweetness of apples and brown sugar-spiced with nutmeg and cinnamon lends a wholesome flavor to this good - for - you pudding. By using enriched bread, you also

have the added advantage of essential B-vitamins - niacin, thiamine and riboflavin - plus the mineral, iron, that have been added to promote good health.

Saucy Apple Bread Pudding
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 cup light brown sugar
3 cups sliced apples
1 cup applesauce
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups or 1 pkg. (6 1/2-oz.) enriched plain toasted bread cubes
In the bottom of a 8 1/2-inch round baking dish spread half the butter. Sprinkle half the brown sugar over butter.

Bake it easy Make it mix

Arrange apple slices on top of sugar. Combine applesauce, eggs, milk, remaining butter, spices and salt. Add bread cubes. Spread over apples. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Invert so apple slices are on top. Sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Serve warm. Serves 6 to 8.

Strawberry Cake
1 pkg. white cake mix
3 tablespoons flour
3 eggs
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup water
1 (3-oz.) pkg. strawberry jello
1/2 cup frozen or fresh sliced strawberries
Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl and mix well. Bake in greased and floured tube pan in 350 degrees F. oven about 40 minutes.

Frost with white frosting mix and decorate with whole strawberries. Or, if desired, combine 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cups powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons crushed strawberries. Drizzle over warm cake. Decorate cake with

choice fresh strawberries.

Hearty Denver Sandwich Squares
2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
11-oz. can condensed cheddar cheese soup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup water
8 to 10 slices (about 8 to 12-oz.) luncheon meat or ham
4 (1-oz. each) slices or 1 cup shredded cheddar or American cheese
1/4 cup each chopped onion and green pepper
2 tablespoons milk
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease bottom of 8 or 9-inch square pan. In medium bowl, combine pancake mix, 1/4 cup condensed soup, mustard and water; stir just until blended. Spread about 1 cup batter in pan. Layer meat, cheese, onion and green pepper over batter; evenly spoon on remaining batter.

Bake 20 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Heat remaining soup and milk; spoon over hot sandwich squares. (Refrigerate leftovers.) 4 to 6 servings.

TM up in air over levitation claims

EDITOR'S NOTE - The transcendental meditation movement has spent 20 years establishing credibility. Now some followers believe it is being threatened by a new claim. A claim which devotees are willing to discuss but not document. That they defy gravity.

By KAY BARTLETT
SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y. (AP) - They talk about smooth liftoffs and bumpy landings as pilot trainees, stewards and hang-glider addicts might.

But this is at the Capital of the Age of Enlightenment, a handsome campus of the transcendental meditation movement, and "they" are advanced disciples who claim they can fly - levitate - with mind power as the sole propellant. "We are in the beginning stages of flying," says John Konhaus, acting director of the TM movement in the United States. "It comes in stages. At first it looks like they're hopping like frogs. Then they become lighter and lighter as growth of consciousness develops."

Some devoted followers think the movement's credibility will be badly strained by the levitation claims. There's skepticism within TM.

Joseph and Devanie Wagner are meditators. She says, "I have no doubt that I will leave the ground." Her husband, a systems analyst for a research firm, says the whole business is a hoax.

Mrs. Wagner hasn't seen the flying but has heard it. "I saw a lot of them take pillows and foam rubber, and I stuck around by the door. I heard a lot of knocking and thudding."

The TM levitators assert they can rise one or two feet from the full lotus, a position with the left ankle on top of the right thigh and vice versa, and

then move forward three, six, maybe 10 feet.

Could a skilled gymnast perform the feat? "No way," says Dick Mulvihill, director of the National Academy of Gymnasts in Eugene, Ore. "With the full lotus, there's no way to gain thrust."

In addition to the beginning, or hopping stages, TMers talk of reports about initiates actually hovering with greater mastery over gravity.

"At this stage, we have most control in taking off," says flier Gale Merman, secretary to magician Doug Henning. "Landings tend to be rough."

Says Allen Solof, a daily flier and one of 450 TM executive governors in the United States: "There is a great deal of group consciousness. If one person begins to fly, it starts the other people up. It's like popcorn. Once it goes, they all start going."

Konhaus runs the Capital of the Age of Enlightenment near this Catskills community. The guests usually are serious professional men and women. The men wear three-piece suits, the women afternoon apparel or party dresses. The atmosphere is serene, the meals vegetarian and those who smoke must do so outside.

Visitors are welcome to see the flying rooms - one for men and one for women. The floors are covered with foam rubber, and there's more foam rubber stacked in the hallways. Konhaus says he believes the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the guru of the movement who lives in Switzerland, eventually will allow a demonstration that will persuade the skeptic.

"We don't want to create a circus atmosphere," says Konhaus.

If you want to learn to levitate, as some early TM ade beckoned, bring money.

First, you enroll in prepara-

tory classes from four to eight weeks, depending upon one's stage of meditation. That's Phase I and costs \$245 a week, including room and board. Phase II is four two-week courses at \$375 a week.

You don't get your money back if you don't fly.

Miss Chun spent \$2,000 this summer at South Fallsburg and thought it was worth every penny.

At least one complaint regarding TM advertising has been filed. A student at the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, says he was told his course would take four weeks. Then he was told it would take eight.

"They promised levitation, and then halfway through they said come up with another \$1,500," says Steve Rozman, an associate professor and chairman of the social science division at Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss.

He complained to the Iowa attorney general's office and was blacklisted, he says. "They wanted me to operate on a show-my-faith basis. They told me I didn't have the proper attitude."

Julian Garret, assistant attorney general in charge of consumer protection, says his office is investigating the TM claims but progress is slow. "We're inclined to think this is a very questionable claim, but it's a little difficult to get students to talk about it."

Konhaus says the advertising since has been toned down. "We're like any business. We use our advertising to attract the public." Though flying is a by-product, it does make people take notice ... maybe even sign up.

Patricia Carrington, psychologist, mediator and author of "Freedom in Meditation," wishes the movement would give a proper demonstration or

quit talking about levitation. "If you're serious about something, you must permit a controlled observation for the scientific community," says Dr. Carrington. "The TM movement has been a very conservative one up to this point. They did a world of good in

spreading the word about the benefits of meditation. This is an about-switch."

"Even Uri Geller allows himself to be studied. I am just bewildered by these claims."

Actually, the levitators did "show" once - last May at Iowa's MTU, which used to be

Parsons College before the college went out of business.

Twenty-two persons - two of them non-meditators - were invited to the demonstration conducted by four young men. It got mixed reviews. Some of the meditators thought they saw levitation. Others thought

they saw some hopping around that they figured a good athlete might be able to duplicate.

Dr. Herbert Spiegel, a Manhattan psychiatrist who teaches at Columbia University and is an expert on hypnosis, feels self-hypnosis might be the answer. The people who describe

their flights believe they are flying.

Konhaus contends that physical laws have been disproven or suspended before, but Spiegel argues that "the law of gravity applies to everyone, regardless of creed, race, color and TM."



The photograph, provided by the Transcendental Meditation movement, shows what they say is a levitator, right, in "flight."

DECEMBER

08

77

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I took in my brother's son, who is now 22. He had a serious disagreement with his parents and moved out. He has always been a favorite of mine. He is a beautiful, intelligent young man, but he has one fault. He smokes marijuana. I became aware of this shortly after he moved in with me. One thing I admire about him is that he will not lie.

I have tried to accept his smoking, but I cannot. He doesn't smoke at home, but I finally gave him an ultimatum—to quit smoking entirely or to leave. He wants to stay, and says he's trying to quit, but I doubt if he can.

If I turn him out, he will be completely alone. I hate to see this happen to him. I am his only contact with "family," and the only good influence in his life. He loves and respects me. I love him, too, but cannot tolerate his smoking marijuana.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: I am told that marijuana is NOT addictive, so your nephew could quit if he really wanted to. Many have done so.

I do NOT condone the use of marijuana, but as long as he doesn't smoke it in your home I think it would be a mistake to ask him to leave. He desperately needs your positive influence in his life.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are both devout Catholics. We believe in clean living and turning away from evil.

My fiancé is going to be best man at a wedding, and the bachelor stag party is coming up soon. There will be alcohol and porno movies, and I heard they've even hired a dancing girl to jump out of a cake with nothing on!

I have pleaded with my fiancé not to go to this party. He says he hates to go, but there is no way he can get out of it because he's the best man.

Abby, do you think a good Christian man should be forced to witness such lowdown, disgusting entertainment if he doesn't really want to?

SICK INSIDE

DEAR SICK: No. But who is "forcing" him? As best man he could "make an appearance" but skip the entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I are both 30. We've been married for seven years, and he's got to be the pickiest eater in the world! He hates all vegetables and most fruits, and he won't touch meat, fish or chicken. He practically lives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Can you believe this is a grown man and the father of two?

Dining out is embarrassing because all Jim ever orders is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk. And when we're at the home of friends, he pushes his food around on the plate and doesn't eat any of it. When the hostess notices it, she asks if something is wrong with the food, and I want to crawl under the table!

Before we go to someone's home, I give him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich so he won't be hungry.

What do you advise? I don't want to give up my social life because of my husband's childish eating habits.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR CLEAR: You needn't sacrifice your social life because of your husband's kooky eating habits. Your friends will soon become accustomed to his idiosyncrasy and accept it. If I were you, I'd be more concerned about his health. He's asking for nutritional bankruptcy.

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your advice on a matter that concerns me very much. How long can a person go with only four to five hours of sleep a night and do hard physical labor? A friend of mine who is 59, very nervous, and has high blood pressure, will not take medication for it. He works 10 to 11 hours a day, six days a week. He does very heavy lifting. He drinks several beers when he gets home, and then lives on a diet of mostly starch.

He goes to bed around 7:00, and then is up and down all night smoking. He smokes around two cartons a week. At 3:30 a.m., he is up with the coffee pot on, and off to work around 5:00 a.m.

No matter what I say, he will not listen. He won't see a doctor so I thought maybe you could give us an answer in the paper. I read it every day, and maybe a word from you would help this man.

DEAR READER — He does need help. Ignoring the sleep hours for the moment, if he is a heavy smoker and has high blood pressure, he is greatly increasing the risk of having a heart attack or a stroke.

He should stop cigarettes entirely. Also, he should stop coffee. A person who is nervous and has high blood pressure is often treated with medicines that have a tranquilizing effect. Coffee has the opposite effect. I think people who have high blood pressure should eliminate coffee, tea, colas and chocolate.

It's very important to control blood pressure to help prevent heart attacks and strokes. If your friend's change in lifestyle doesn't result in lowered blood pressure, he should have medicine. All of this means he

needs to be under a doctor's care.

He may be getting more rest than you think. If he goes to bed at 7:00, and gets up at 3:00, that is eight hours. The fact that he is up and down may decrease his rest, but just resting for the eight hours does some good even if a person is not sleeping.

Whether he is eating a proper diet or not depends upon what else he eats besides starches, and whether or not he is overweight. If he is overweight, he needs to lose weight in the interest of helping to lower his blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better idea of how blood pressure works. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me if the medication, diethylstilbestrol, is a cancer deterrent.

DEAR READER — That depends. It is a synthetic female hormone known as DES or simply as stilbestrol. It can be used as an anticancer chemotherapy, as in the treatment of cancer of the prostate. On the other hand, its use in women to prevent a miscarriage may rarely cause a cancer in the female offspring of the mother. And, there are the questions about female hormones as a factor in cancer of the lining of the uterus. This is a good example where medicine has different effects in different people, which makes it hard for people to understand why their doctor is using that medicine.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns buying packaged meat and then when opening it you find all the fat was on the bottom where you could not see it.

My sister gave me a wonderful wall duster made with nylon net. It was a large pom-pom of net attached to a dowel stick and is marvelous for removing cobwebs from the ceiling and corners. Once I was expecting company and had no time to vacuum so I grabbed my pom-pom and swished it over the rugs and was delighted as it really picked up the lint.—MATILDA.

DEAR POLLY—One of the readers wanted to know how to clean a leather or plastic chair. She should not use water or soap but buy a can of saddle soap spray. Spray this on, rub it off and find it leaves the chair soft and beautiful. I do this every week and my large white chair is soft as a kitten and not a bit sticky.—MILLIE.



Hughes celebrates
80th birthday

W.W. "Bill" Hughes, formerly of Pampa, was recently honored at a surprise party on his 80th birthday at the Senior Citizen's Center here with 125 guests attending. Hughes takes a special interest in his health and in May he entered the Annual Oil Town Minithon in Corsicana and came in 64th position with 79 contestants entered. He has walked up Pike's Peak several times.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Club news

The Altrusa Club

The Altrusa Club of Pampa held its regular meeting in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn Monday. During the business session, members were asked to bring Christmas foods to a bake sale to be on Dec. 9 in the Hughes Building and to bring Christmas candies for a Dec. 16 Candy Sale in the First National Bank.

Mrs. John Best, Pampa High School Counselor, gave a talk on the College Level Examination Program available to students.

Altrusa Club

At the noon luncheon on Nov. 14, Kim Smith, girl of the month, was presented with a charm bracelet.

The community service committee announced that the club will provide cookies, candy and sandwiches for the Senior Citizen's Christmas Party on Dec. 22.

Sgt. Norman Rushing gave a program on "Defensive Driving."

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Kappa "An invitation to a Christmas"

Party" was the theme of the festive food and Christmas decorations demonstration of Mrs. Jane Wilson and Mrs. Kathy Back of Amarillo, home economist for Pioneer Natural Gas Monday evening.

Gamma hostesses were Mrs. G.W. Walls, Mrs. D.L. Mackie and Mrs. James Poole.

The annual Christmas breakfast and gift exchange will be Dec. 10 at the Coronado Inn.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council and all clubs met Monday for a Christmas party.

A gift exchange and a Christmas program preceded the installation of officers for next year by Elaine Houston, county extension agent. Officers elected were Barbara Shaw, chairman; Pauline Beard, vice chairman; Janice Carter, secretary and Marilyn Butler, treasurer.

A tasting bee of Christmas treats followed with approximately 50 members and guests attending.

The most livable, lovable shoe ever!

There's an appealingly open and carefree attitude in this low-heeled Air Step sandal. It travels dressy to casual roads, day to night, with the most comfortable feeling on your feet and on your wallet! Air Step is everything a busy woman demands!

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Black, Camel or Chocolate



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Register for Downtown Bucks

From centerfold to television

Reporter's career unfolds

By BRUCE ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kristine Hanson once appeared, sans clothes, as the centerfold in Playboy magazine. Now she makes an impact on television viewers here, billed as the tube's first environmental reporter.

Miss Hanson, who began her new job with KRON-TV in July, is playing down the past and emphasizing the present — on locations all around the San Francisco Bay Area.

"I'm trying to promote the fact that television weather doesn't have to be just weather," she said in an interview. Her specialty will be linking "weather with our environment."

Miss Hanson and her film crew have gone to the top of Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County for a piece on timber and brush fire dangers. They have ventured to San Francisco's Ocean Beach for a story on fog. They have roamed Golden Gate Park for a feature on gardening.

"The weather has so much to do with how we feel, how we dress and what we do," she said.

But as serious as the 25-year-old blonde is about her job, she admits that having posed in the altogether for Playboy was boy somewhat of a rarity among television journalists.

"It's interesting information to people," Miss Hanson said. "I'm sure it will continually come up. I know I'll probably always have 'former Playmate' ahead 9 name."

She posed for Playboy in 1973 and 1974 when she was a student at California State University at Sacramento, where she was also homecoming queen before graduating in 1974 with a communications degree.

She began working with the weather at a Sacramento tele-

vision station before graduation, "cleaning weather maps" to start and eventually taking over the job of weekend forecaster.

Miss Hanson displayed a certain bent for reporting when she reigned as homecoming queen after another woman student began crusading against

beauty contests, claiming the concept portrayed women as "pieces of meat."

"Well, I dug up something on her," she said. "I found out she had posed in the nude for a campus newspaper the year before."

When publisher Hugh Hefner heard she was on television

here, he called and asked her to pose in the nude for an update article in the October issue, she said. But all he got was a shot of her, fully clothed, in front of a weather map.

"I had to say no to that," she said of the request. "That's what I did three years ago. I'm in television now."



Kristine Hanson

'Nutcracker' ballet slated

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 19 at Tascosa High School in Amarillo by the Lone Star Ballet Company.

Tickets are \$2 each and are available at Gattis Shoe Stores in Wolflin Village and Sunset Center, Wilson Magnavox in Western Plaza, the Rising Sun in Coronado Shopping Center, Lewis Hallmark in Puckett Shopping Center, the Frame Factory in Avondale Center and the "Texas" box office at 2010 Fourth Ave. in Canyon.

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Humbard puts millions in television

EDITORS' NOTE: The Rev. Rex Humbard recognized the influence of television 25 years ago. Today, with an annual budget of \$18 million, his sermons are telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. Here in the fourth of a five-part series, is a look at the Rex Humbard Foundation.

By JOE MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In 1952, Alpha Rex Emmanuel Humbard, the eldest son of an Arkansas evangelist, recognized the magic of television after seeing its drawing power in an Akron department store.

Today, the Rev. Rex Humbard is the head of the interdenominational Rex Humbard Foundation with an annual budget of \$18 million.

He went \$3 million over that budget last year in transmitting Christianity by radio and television to an estimated three million people in the United States and millions of others in at least eight countries.

It all originates at the Cathedral of Tomorrow, a sprawling domed structure among small businesses in Cuyahoga Falls, a suburb north of this industrial city. The posh cavernous auditorium of 5,000 seats is adjacent to his business office, advertising agency and television studio.

Starting with nothing but an idea in 1952, his syndicated sermons are now telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. It is long step from 1973 when Ohio and federal agencies accused his cathedral of selling \$12.5 million of unregistered securities through unlicensed salesmen.

Humbard, 58, denies it pushed him to the point of bankruptcy.

However, Dennis Shaul, an Akron attorney who was director of the Ohio Department of Commerce at the time, credited a state repayment plan with keeping the Cathedral alive. He said the securities had no

collateral support and any demand for immediate payment "would have put it under."

Humbard said he canceled contracts for overseas television, closed the newly acquired Mackinac College on Mackinac Island, Mich., fired some people and delayed some debt payments.

His more than 300 television outlets at that time were cut by two-thirds.

"For over two years I had to take all that off ...," he said. "I paid every bond and note off and then I went back and I've got more television and radio than I've ever had."

"I never criticized anybody. I just kept on preaching and my friends who had been blessed by this ministry gave, not \$10 a month, they gave \$100, they gave \$1,000. All kinds of religious organizations sent donations because I'd blessed their churches."

Humbard said he had to beg some people to present bonds for redemption.

When the last journal entry was filed in a state court on the matter in 1976, a Columbus bank which handled the distribution still held over \$70,000 to cover obligations not presented for redemption.

Humbard now says all money to support his ministry comes from contributions to the cathedral from around the world.

"Everything we've got is mortgaged," he said. "We've got no surplus, no outside income; it's all donations."

He claims to personally own nothing, saying the airplane and car he uses are both leased.

Humbard started his TV evangelism in 1952 while living in a motel.

Now he lives in a \$300,000 home on five acres near a country club. He said a bank gave the cathedral a 100 percent loan for the house.

His church has a paid staff of 300, plus numerous volunteers and a \$9 million mortgage.

"For 25 years we have been in debt," he said. "Everything we've got is mortgaged and just for one reason. Our commission is to go into all the world ... We could take off the overseas (operations) and we could be out of debt."

All of it is financed, the evangelist said, with "mostly \$5 and \$10 contributions" mailed from around the world.

"We get six million to eight

million letters a year," said Warren McPherson, director of public relations for the cathedral. "Many of them have problems ... family difficulties, loneliness, fear, sickness."

And many of them send donations. No one will estimate how many but during one Sunday sermon to a congregation of 4,500 Humbard passed his hand over a rack of several thousand letters. He picked up a neatly tied bundle and waved it for the benefit of television.

"The only reason we didn't pray for you today is because you didn't ask," he preached. "Ask. I want your request here and I promise you are going to get an answer."

Later in the sermon, taped Oct. 30 for release April 16, 1978, he preached: "I don't want to take an offering. I want people to obey God's word. You can't be saved until you give." He added several references to writing checks.

Twenty-six ushers passed gallon sized plastic buckets through the congregation to take the collection.

The Rev. Ron Hembree, a former Arkansas prison chaplain, joined the organization three years ago. He is on stage when Humbard is away and is in charge of the other 10 associate ministers who supervise the various functions of the Humbard organization.

Humbard's wife, four children, six grandchildren and other relatives speak and sing during his services to present a strong family picture.

The book store, cafeteria and other business functions of the tax-exempt foundation cease when Humbard walks onto the red carpeted stage for the average 75-minute Sunday service.

During the week, he has at least seven departments functioning for his televised-broadcast ministry, an eight-member board of trustees to help set cathedral policy and an executive committee to oversee day to day operations.

The minister, his wife and two of his three sons are among the trustees who approve annual budgets and receive semiannual audits. The executive committee keeps tabs on daily and monthly cash flow reports.

None of the trustees or executive committee is paid for such work, but Humbard said: "They are all my friends. None are enemies."

The television department is responsible for videotaping his sermons, editing them to the maximum 58 1/2 minutes, dubbing and synchronizing foreign language voices, duplicating tapes and shipping them out on schedule.

The music department arranges songs, vocal and instrumental orchestrations for the weekly services.

The advertising department negotiates contracts with stations for air time and coordinates station specifications with the TV department.

McPherson heads the publications department which handles brochures, booklets, books, copies of sermons, a monthly magazine and consults with other departments on editorial content of any material leaving the cathedral.

The mail department processes all incoming and outgoing mail and is responsible for seeing that each letter received gets a reply.

A prayer group mans a battery of telephones around the clock seven days a week, fielding prepaid calls from interested and troubled people.

A Christian Development Department is a counseling service under the direction of Lloyd Copenbarger, general counsel for the cathedral.

Among other services, he assists persons who want to make bequests to the cathedral or write a remembrance to it in their wills.

"We don't pursue anyone to get them to write the ministry into their wills," Humbard said. "But if they want to, we will help."

It takes a minimum of six weeks to prepare a program for television release. There is no live telecast.

The evangelist's sometimes homespun English is translated into Japanese, French, Portuguese and Spanish for television. Translated sermon texts are shipped to voice experts for recording. Their tape is edited and synchronized to fit the minister's lip movements before being copied onto the videotape. Songs are left in English with appropriate language furnished in subtitle form.

Russian and Mandarin Chinese translations are added for radio reproduction.

Humbard said his organization buys all television air time. Each station carries the same program on a given Sunday.

"We now have 223 United States TV stations," said Judi Jackson, director of advertising and marketing for the cathedral. "We cover 94.9 percent of the United States."

Other TV outlets are in Japan, Canada, the Philippine Islands, Australia, Liberia, Brazil, Chile and Monte Carlo.

Humbard said 75 percent of the financial support is raised in the United States and 11 percent in Canada. Much of the rest comes from Australia which he said has recently been making significant contributions.

All donations made in foreign countries are left there and Humbard said that, except for Canada, all foreign countries are being subsidized by donations made in the United States.

"We don't bring a dime back to this country," he said. "We send them money."

That includes \$750,000 a year to support a nationally televised weekly program in Brazil, lesser amounts in Chile and Nigeria. He said all are supported 100 percent by contributions from this country.

"Last year our budget was \$18 million," he said. "That is worldwide and we overspent it because ... Brazil came along and we were offered the whole (TV) nation at one time."

"Ordinarily we take one sta-

tion and build it to two stations, then three. In Australia it has taken us two years to build the whole nation. In the United States it took 15 years."

"But in Brazil we took the whole nation in one day. In Chile we also took the whole nation on, every station the government owns, 61 of them ... at one time. We took the whole nation of Nigeria because the door was opened. It's the first time it's ever been opened, so last year we borrowed \$3 million above that (budget) and we spent \$21 million last year."

Humbard said he fits no denomination mold. He claims 1,200 family mem-

bership in the cathedral and unknown thousands of families in his television audience who become "prayer key" members by sending in a donation.

"I'm there to encourage people to dedicate their lives to Christ," he said. "We have a philosophy that the local pastor should teach doctrine."

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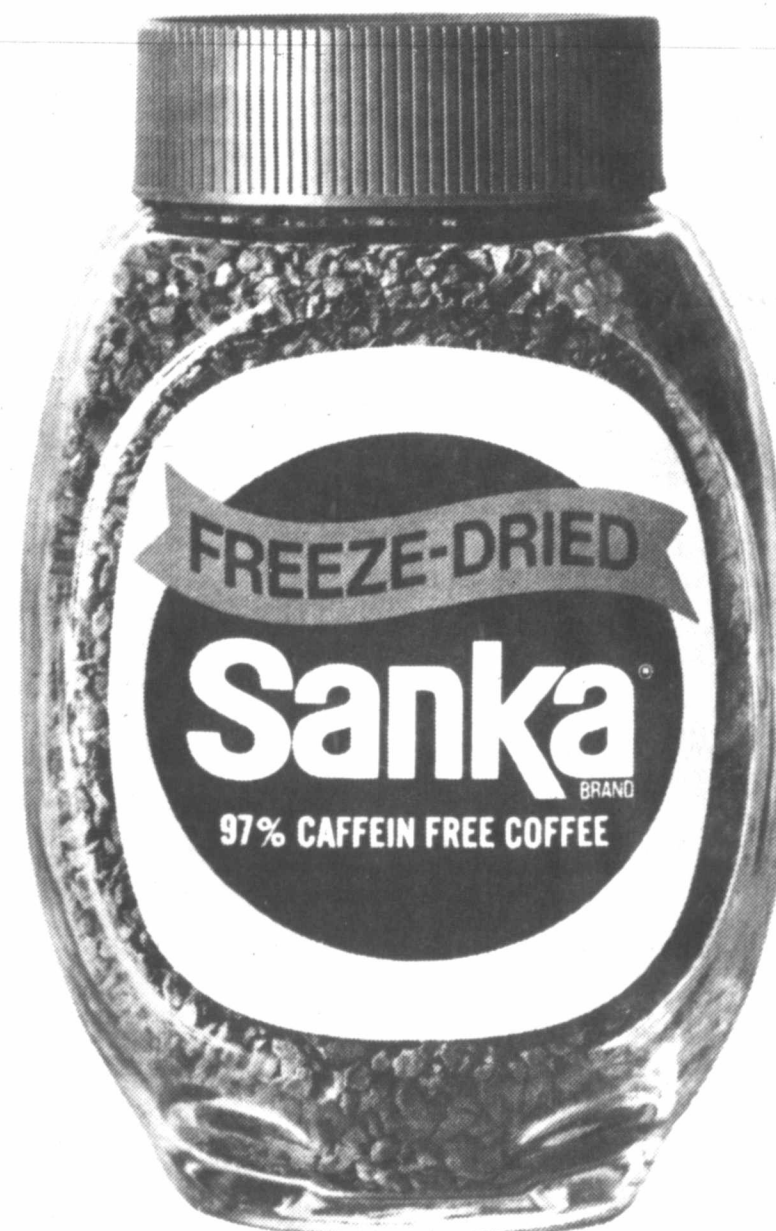
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State court starts work on new panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals adopted rules of procedure today for its new three-judge panels that voters approved as a means for reducing the nation's largest caseload.

A constitutional amendment adopted last month expands the court from five to nine judges and authorizes the court to sit in three-judge panels in all but death penalty cases.

In addition, the court may sit as a whole on other cases that it thinks warrant consideration by all nine judges.

The three-judge panels will be chosen by lot "on or about Dec. 15" each year, then rotated quarterly according to a formula that will make each judge serve with every other judge during the year.

The presiding judge, presently John Onion, will preside over each panel he serves on. The most senior member on the other two panels will preside.

Each panel will continue to function with regard to each case assigned to it until that case is disposed of.

With consent of a majority of the court, the presiding judge may change the membership of any panel.

Each month, the court's clerk will divide cases appealed to the court into three stacks "as nearly equal in terms of workload as the clerk in his judgment shall determine," and the stacks will be assigned to the panels by lot.

Under extraordinary circumstances, cases may be reassigned by the presiding judge with approval of a majority of the court.

A quorum on any panel is two judges, and two judges must concur for a decision.

Defense lawyers may request permission to ask for a rehearing on a case decided by a panel. A rehearing by the whole court will be granted if four judges approve a motion for rehearing.

The court extended a new rule limiting all briefs to 50 typewritten, double-spaced pages.

Clifford M. Holland, the first chief engineer of the Holland Tunnel, died on Oct. 27, 1974, just two days before sandhogs working from the New Jersey side met those working from the Manhattan side midway under the Hudson River to complete the first of the vehicular tunnel's two shafts.

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DECEMBER 7, 1977

Auto recalls near record; 9 million logged for year

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Auto recalls are heading for record levels this year, with nearly 9 million vehicles called back to dealers for repair of possible safety defects since Jan. 1.

That's just short of the record 9.4 million vehicles recalled in 1971, according to figures from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

And with less than a month to go in 1977, the year-to-date total contrasts with just 1.8 million cars, trucks and other vehicles recalled in all of 1975 and 3 million last year.

The government says it sees no trend in this year's figures, and reports that the number of 1977 recall campaigns — 208 — is actually slightly below those in 1975 and 1976.

A breakdown this year shows 44 recall orders of 480,000 imports. More than half were pre-1977 models, but exact figures were unavailable.

For no clear reason, the latest U.S. recall campaigns have covered more vehicles. Automakers say it's partly a matter of luck — or bad luck — dictated by whether defects turn up in popular or low-sale vehicles.

Joan Claybrook, who was appointed by President Carter to head the safety administration, has begun 25 auto recall investigations this year — compared to just four in 1976.

Still, only one of this year's 208 recall campaigns was directly ordered by the government. The agency claims partial credit for another 40 industry-ordered recalls.

Texas tinkerer seeks brake light go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many years now, a tinkerer and inventor from Austin, Texas, has been trying to sell a gadget that he thinks could save perhaps thousands of lives on America's highways.

On Tuesday, Fred A. McNeil tried again.

Sitting at a table in a conference room of the Transportation Department, McNeil showed a group of federal traffic engineers his device, a new system for activating the brake lights on autos.

Standard autos are designed so the lights come on when the driver touches the brake pedal. McNeil's invention turns the brake lights on if the driver suddenly lifts his foot from the gas pedal.

He thinks the split-second difference would enable a driver following a car to see the brake lights of the auto in front and stop faster. If the cars are going 55 miles per hour, he calculates the following car will stop 20 feet sooner.

That, he says, will prevent the kind of chain-reaction collisions that take such a highway toll. McNeil said he first thought of his invention during the days when he drove to work as an employee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, from which he is now retired.

He used to travel over a bridge into Austin, and the bridge was plagued by traffic jams from rear-end collisions. McNeil says he has installed his invention in cars belonging to him and his family. He demonstrated it Tuesday with a mock-up he installed in a briefcase.

The engineers, led by Charles Baker, were cordial. "We've seen a lot of devices similar to this; this one is different because it doesn't get activated unless there is a sudden release of the gas pedal," Baker said to McNeil and his partner in the venture, a former Austin auto dealer named C. B. Smith.

But, Baker said, the government needed more data on such questions as how long the average driver takes to move his foot from one pedal to the other.

McNeil, who has never had the money to equip the cars and hire the drivers to do such a survey, replied that he really didn't have that type of hard data.

Baker urged McNeil and Smith to try to collect the information and to continue trying to sell their gadget in the marketplace. He said the department might include some of the questions raised by the McNeil device in its future traffic safety studies.

"We've presented it to the auto companies, but we found nothing more than just interest. They felt if they put an extra dollar into the cost of their cars, it would cost them millions," said Smith.

"We need the federal government to set a standard for brake lights that will require a device like this. Without that we can't do anything, because it all reverts to the standards you put out," said McNeil.

Farmer guilty in loan scheme

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Baytown, Texas man has been found guilty here by a federal court jury of pledging farm crops and equipment that already had been mortgaged for two loans in 1975.

Federal Judge Oren Harris has postponed sentencing of Charles Alvin Sue, head of Martrac Farms of Baytown. Martrac Farms is the parent company of eight Arkansas companies that are now in bankruptcy.

Sue was found guilty of representing to a production credit association that three of the Arkansas companies were absolute owners of quantities of beans and rice.

He was also convicted of representing to a Newport, Ark. bank that vehicles used as collateral for a \$150,000 loan were not already mortgaged.

Sue claimed in the five-day trial that he was unaware that the crops and equipment had been pledged as collateral twice.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
If kids are growing up too fast these days, you can't put all the blame on television.

A trio of kids in California thought they'd make a little mad money killing ground moles with their "secret formula" and came face to face with bureaucracy.

It reminds me of the woman who wrote me a few years ago from a small town in the Midwest. She was going to stage a garage sale. No big deal ... just some stuff that would bring her daughter's bedroom up to health standards once again ... a black light that makes things glow in the dark, a guitar slightly warped, several hair dryers, an old record player and an exercise rope (never used).

She was informed she needed a license at the cost of \$1.00. The clerk at the town hall told her to see the building inspector. He located her property on the town map and filled out a permit, listing things she could not sell.

She was guided to another office, where the document was notarized, and duly warned that she must give the sale on the date listed.

The town building inspector then escorted her to police headquarters where an officer wanted to make sure she realized the license had to be in a conspicuous place. She told him she would put it on the big tree on her front lawn. The officer wanted to know if the tree was indeed on her property or was close enough to the curb to be a town tree because if it was she couldn't use it.

She told him that last winter when a large branch fell down in a storm and she called the police she was told it definitely was

HER tree.

She figured it would only be a matter of time before the zoning commission came down on her for doing business in a residential area ... Food and Drug to inspect her coffee ... Price Control for her merchandise ... Environmental Protection Agency for campers who parked outside her door all night ... Equal Opportunity protesting lack of minorities working the garage ... anti-trust suit for her monopoly of her own garage ... IRS officers questioning her income ... wages to workers plus their Social Security benefits and retirement plan ... and the Sierra Club for defacing the tree by nailing a permit to it.

And to think, three kids thought that a "mountain out of a molehill" was just a dumb saying.

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Stone foundation holes invitation to animals, bugs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters

Those little and big holes that might be found in your field-stone house foundation should be plugged up to protect householders from little animals or insects that might want to spend the winter indoors.

Some people might be amused that tiny animals — chipmunks, field mice, squirrels and others they admire in the wild — could harass a householder, but it isn't funny when they unexpectedly come across one of the creatures in their cellar.

A young man who works for a fix-up service was called by one client at dawn. She said she hadn't slept all night because she thought the screen he had hung over an attic opening would not keep the field mice and other varmints from getting into the living area of the house. She wanted the screen replaced by a solid wood covering.

New rural residents may be especially wary of such intrusions.

One woman became hysterical when she encountered a swarm of bees in her house. She didn't know what to do — and still doesn't know where they came from — but she hap-

pened to have the vacuum cleaner nearby and used the tool to suck up as many of the insects as possible as they went to the window seeking bright light.

Another woman sensed something sailing above her, as she sat in her living room, and when she called out to her husband — "It's a bat — catch it," he laughed. He knew that bats avoid objects, including men trying to catch them, by a very sophisticated sonar system. They can fly through caves or houses using their built-in sonar without touching any solid object, and they are almost impossible to snare when in flight.

The bat in this case took refuge behind a large picture. The man of the house brought a large towel and a stepladder to the spot and peered carefully behind the painting in anticipation of the bat's flight from behind it.

But no bat! Where did it come from? Where did it go? It was anyone's guess and the lady of the house declared she could not sleep there; it might be anywhere, she pointed out. The fact that the bat appeared on Friday the 13th didn't make things any better.

The man, however, decided that since it had appeared during the winter season, it must have come out of the kitchen chimney flue. And, when it disappeared, had probably found its way back. Most bats hibernate for the winter, but this one apparently had stayed around a while longer.

In fact, chimney flues are a good source of unwanted birds (bats are mammals but they fly!). Several birds, including an owl, had fallen down the chimney and there was no way to escape. The man of the house was finally persuaded, after the bat's appearance, to close the flue when it was not being used.

If a house is a new experience, it is best to hire a professional mason to plug up foundation holes and a chimney man to cap chimneys. Experienced do-it-yourselfers would know how to go about treating the foundation and books can be helpful. Many amateur fixers do a fast but inefficient job of stopping up foundation holes. Unwanted visitors of the animal variety are adept in wriggling through the smallest opening.

After a person has lived in a rural area for a while, most intrusions can be taken in stride. But even the most blasé sometimes jump when the unexpected happens.

No recession forecast for 78

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a consensus among economic forecasters for 1978, and raised in bold relief above all other components are the words: No recession.

"The excesses and imbalances which in the past have signaled the approach of a cumulating downward adjustment are simply not present," is the way it was put by J. Robert Ferrari, Prudential Insurance chief economist.

The details:

— Expansion, inflation omitted, is expected to average between 4 percent and 5 percent, tailing off late in the year. The latest rate is about 4.8 percent.

— Inflation may average a little higher than this year, somewhere between 6 percent and 7 percent, compared to about 6.5 percent for 1977. The chances seem to be high that 1978 will be a mirror image of 1977 in regard to prices. This year the trend of increases was down as the year matured; next year, prices might rise as the year progresses.

— Unemployment might decline, but only slightly, to about 6.5 percent, compared with a current rate of about 6.7 percent or 6.8 percent.

— Consumer spending should continue to be fairly strong, but no stronger than this year.

— Personal income, after taxes, seems likely to grow fairly strongly, as it did in 1977.

There are warnings in the forecast consensus, but there always are. Sometimes there are spots on the telescope; and images become blurred as the forecaster peers deeper and deeper into economic space.

— Because of the latter, there is a tendency by some forecasters to give tentative warnings about a possible recession to begin very late in 1978 or in 1979. Not a severe one; instead, one seen mainly as a consequence of the expansion's age.

— Capital spending by industry is expected to pick up sometime during the year, but not quite to the level of 1977, which itself was a poor year. Uncertainty hurt it this year; that uncertainty should be gradually dispelled in 1978.

— Inflationary pressures are built into the 1978 economy. Energy legislation, a higher minimum wage and almost certainly higher food prices are expected to keep pressure on household and corporate budgets.

The uncertainties about which the forecasters complain this year are not so much in the economic as the legislative area. What will be the shape of the energy bill? Will there be a tax cut?

Not only are the forecasters unable to answer these questions, but they are not certain about the resulting impact.

Still, almost to a man, they foresee no unexpected turns to the economy in 1978. The other side of the coin is that they do not expect any sudden good news to add any great strength to the expansion.

Most decline to use the word recession when speaking about the weakening they expect late in 1978, but for the reason that they are limiting their views to 1978 alone.

After that? Well, that's next year's forecast.

Radio station to begin Explorer post

A Radio Explorer Post is being formed by the Boy Scouts and a local radio station.

An introductory meeting will be at offices of KGRO Radio at 7:30 tonight at 1701 I-2-N. Banks.

Post membership will be open to youth age 14 to 21.

The program, according to Bob Tate and Denny Schirner of KGRO, will include introduction to radio broadcasting, radio station operation, sales of commercial time, public relations, journalism and "on the air" experience.

Explorers will begin work toward completing a FCC license.

The program is being sponsored by the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council exploring Division. Membership is open to young men and women.

For more information, call Doreen Miley at the council at 669-6845.

HEAT SAVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saving up heat from summer months to use as fuel to warm the house in the winter is the concept behind the Annual Cycle Energy System (ACES) house, the National Geographic Society reports.

The ACES system, which has been successfully tested in two Southern homes, is based on a basement-size tank of water that fits under the house and freezes during mid-winter. The frozen water is then used to cool the house during the summer with a process that allows the ice to melt by fall, providing a reservoir of warm water to give heat in winter.

An electrically-run heat pump is an integral part of the system. It removes heat from the air outdoors in the winter and pumps it back in the summer.

But, Kissinger quipped: "When Gerald Ford was president, I could swim in the pool whenever I wanted. President Ford gave me trouble only when I wanted to walk on the water."

Nor was Ford's wife, Betty, spared. Kissinger said her narration of an upcoming ballet program on television might be considered political, "considering the present occupant of the White House."

The ballet is a production of "The Nutcracker."

NEW YORK (AP) — Bosses, and former bosses, are the brunts of a lot of jokes. And it's no different when former Sec-

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Ag enrollment grows

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Keeping 'em down on the farm, as the old saying goes, is less of a problem these days for agricultural schools.

Deans at state universities around the country are finding more students of both rural and urban backgrounds, plus in-

creasing numbers of women in their classrooms.

Newly released national statistics show there are 98,519 students of agriculture or related topics. That's up about 80 percent from the 1970 figure of 54,000, according to Dr. Louis M. Thompson, associate dean at Iowa State University's College of Agriculture at Ames.

Thompson compiles enrollment statistics for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents the major public universities in the country.

The deans say it's evidence of a growing interest in farming and "agribusiness."

"The growth has been just phenomenal," said Roy Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's agricultural school, the nation's third largest.

Ten years ago only 10 percent of agricultural school graduates went into farming, but that figure has now doubled, Thompson said.

Today, 30 percent of the graduates enter agribusiness — food production and related fields — where job opportunities remain good and starting pay averages \$11,500. Twenty percent go to graduate school and the rest enter government service or some form of private

employment.

Thompson attributes the boom over the last decade to several factors: the increase of women in formerly male-dominated, an increase in farm income, publicity given to the world food shortage and the increase in popularity of courses that deal with the environment.

The ISU dean was "overwhelmed" to discover that enrollment at his own school this fall was up 10.6 percent from 1976.

"Enrollment has actually been going up since 1964 across the country," he said. "Today it's the high number of women that are keeping the figures on the rise."

Women now account for more than 30 percent (31,000) of the total, he said, especially in classes in horticulture, floriculture and animal science, where they frequently outnumber the men.

"Until 1971, we had so few women in agriculture we didn't even keep records on just how many there were," said Harry Kunkel, dean of the agricultural school at Texas A & M, the nation's largest with 5,548 'ag' students.

And in the last six years, the total of women has mushroomed from 128 to more than 1,500, according to Kunkel.

Ohio State's Kottman says the current rosy outlook for agricultural schools has its roots in the 1950s.

"Some of us got angry about people saying vocational agriculture was for the birds," he said, and launched a recruiting drive while promoting the image of agriculture.

But it wasn't until the mid 1960s, says Kottman, that agriculture established itself as a respected area of study and was able to attract top students.

"They used to poke fun at us but today we're drawing many of the best students," he says. Agricultural students are also taking advantage of excellent job opportunities in the field.

Iowa State placement officer Roger Bruene said, "It appears there's a continuing recognition of the value of education for many phases of agribusiness, including those returning to farming."

Bruene said nine farmers showed up at the ISU campus one day recently to interview students for farm management positions.

Ted Hartung, dean of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, said 46 percent of this year's freshmen at his school come from towns with populations of 5,000 or more, a sizeable increase over past years.

"It's a lifestyle that attracts young people," said Hartung.

Grain storage plan told by Bergland

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has put into effect an expanded program to help farmers keep some of the huge U.S. grain stockpile off the market until prices go up significantly.

The action, announced Tuesday, will enable farmers to store 1977 wheat and feed grains — primarily corn — under the government's price support loan program for up to three years or until market prices rise to specific levels.

Bergland early this year announced a similar program for 1976 wheat and rice, and officials more than three months ago said the reserve grain plan would be extended to feed grains.

Farm roundup

The goal of the program is to create a farmer-owned U.S. grain reserve of about eight million metric tons of wheat and 17 million to 19 million tons of feed grain. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Under the loan program, farmers can borrow from the department by using their crops as collateral. The loans must be repaid within nine months or the government takes over ownership of the grain and the debt is cancelled.

Farmers are also given the option of repaying the loan early, if cash prices go up, and selling their grain on the open market. But there is so much grain on hand that cash prices are dim now that cash prices will rise much above the loan rates.

Under the plan, farmers can keep their grain beyond the normal loan maturity date — which is nine months after the loan is made — for up to three years.

The equivalent of the tonnage goals for the reserve includes: 300 million bushels of wheat; 501.7 million to 560.7 million bushels of corn; 73.6 million to 82.2 million bushels of sorghum; 46.8 million to 52.3 million bushels of barley and 93.7 million to 104.7 million bushels of oats.

In return for storing the grain, the government will pay farmers storage costs of 20 cents a bushel per year for wheat, corn, sorghum and barley, and 15 cents for oats.

Farmers can arrange to store their grain in commercial elevators but must make their own arrangements for passing on the government storage payments to warehouse operators.

According to the rules, once signed up, farmers must keep their grain in storage for the entire three years or until cash market prices rise to 140 percent of the wheat loan rate, or to 125 percent of the feed grain loan rates.

If cash prices go to those levels farmers can repay the loans and sell their grain for cash.

The current loan rate for wheat is \$2.25 a bushel. It is \$2 a bushel for corn, and other feed grains are adjusted accordingly.

Thus, under the formula, the cash price of wheat would have to rise to \$3.15 a bushel and corn to \$2.50 a bushel before farmers would be permitted to remove grain from storage prior to expiration of the three-year agreement. Storage payments will end when prices reach the 140 percent levels.

In addition, as of Nov. 30, farmers had paid off loans on 99.2 million bushels of wheat in order to sell it for cash.

But 304.3 million bushels of 1976 wheat still remained under loan, meaning that in the next few months the grain will either be redeemed by farmers, turned over to the government or, in part, put into the three-year reserve program.

As of Nov. 30, about 426.5 million bushels of 1977-crop wheat remained under loan. It now will be eligible, along with this year's feed grains, for extended storage on a first come, first serve basis, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although widespread snow and rain has delayed the final round of the fall harvest in some areas, the moisture has helped improve soil moisture reserves and livestock pastures over much of the country.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review that pastures in southern areas were rated "fair to good" as of Dec. 4. But snow prevented grazing in much of the northern regions.

Some areas of Florida and in the west were still short of moisture "although rains improved growth" of pastures in those areas, the report said.

Even so, supplies of water for livestock — ponds and other sources — continued "far below normal" in most of the west.

Cotton picking in the southern states continued far ahead of the normal pace, officials said. By Dec. 4 about 92 percent of the crop was harvested, compared with 61 percent a year ago and the average of 50 percent by now.

The corn harvest was 96 percent finished by Dec. 4, slightly behind last year when the crop was considered completely harvested by this time. Soybean harvesting was 92 percent completed, lagging behind the 97 percent pace of a year ago.

Planting of winter wheat for next summer's harvest was nearly complete in the major producing states, and most of the U.S. crop was rated "good to excellent" by Dec. 4, the report said.

A camel can drink about 25 gallons of water in one 10-minute drink and can then survive a full week in the desert without another drink.

Stretching 395 miles long and nearly 40 miles wide, Lake Baikal in southern Siberia holds nearly as much fresh water as all the Great Lakes combined.

AFL-CIO convention opens in LA today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Meany gavelled the AFL-CIO's 12th constitutional convention to order today with the 1,200 delegates worried about unemployment, imports, organizing and declining union membership rolls.

Some of the delegates believe that Meany himself, at 83, is a problem and are saying publicly that he should step down in favor of younger leadership. But it is only talk by a minority.

Although slowed by age, Meany's grip on the 13.5 million-member labor federation remains strong, and he is assured of unanimous re-election to the presidency he has held since 1955.

The convention comes at a time when the AFL-CIO is beset with serious problems:

—Its ranks have fallen by 500,000 since 1975 and its treasury is \$475,000 in the red this year. Leaders largely blame unemployment and will ask the delegates to raise monthly dues to the international union from 13 cents per member to 16 cents. This will raise an additional \$4.8 million a year.

—Public opinion polls show that labor leaders are held in low esteem by most Americans, in part due to repeated allegations of corruption within some unions, unpopular strikes by public employees and aging union leadership.

—Cheap foreign imports are costing thousands of jobs in key manufacturing industries, such as steel, auto, clothing and electrical equipment, where union membership is strongest.

Labor is also having problems with Congress and the White House in achieving its ambitious legislative goals.

"We've got problems, but what institution in America today doesn't have problems?" asked Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees and, at 42, the youngest member of the AFL-CIO's 33-man executive council.

He believes some of labor's problems are due to its own successes. "The average union member has got a job, two cars in the garage and maybe a cabin on the lake. So he's somewhat comfortable and doesn't relate these benefits to his union."

William Winpisinger, the outspoken newly elected president of the International Association of Machinists, says that while he has "enormous respect" for Meany, there is a general feeling among his members that Meany should step down.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT BEN MARTINEZ,
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 17th day of August, 1977. The file number of said suit being No. 20,531.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
In the INTEREST OF CHRISTY JEAN MARTINEZ and BRADLEY LAWRENCE WINN, CHILDREN.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to wit: SUIT FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 5th day of December A.D. 1977.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 5th day of December A.D. 1977.

Helen Sprinkle,
Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas

N-22 Dec. 8, 1977

"We've got an image problem, and that's the image," Winpisinger said.

However, he adds that he has no plans to oppose Meany's re-election, saying, "There are too few of us."

POPEYE'S PAST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The writer of the comic strip "Popeye" says his muscle-bound, spinach-eating character started out as a four-mouthed sailor — strictly adult entertainment.

However, Bud Sagendorf told an audience here recently that he cleaned up Popeye's language in 1931 after receiving a telegram from newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Sagendorf said Hearst told him the new strip was gaining unexpected favor with youngsters, and requested that Popeye's harsh language be toned down.

3 Personal

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14L Insulation

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

FRONTIER INSULATION
100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. No irritating, non-toxic, moisture resistant H.H. P.H.A. VA and Hui approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul. 665-3224.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
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BILL FORMAN-Painting and re-
modeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 209 E. Brown.

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OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

HOUSE PAINTING, inside and out-
side. Mud and tape. Odd jobs. 665-5868 Paul Cain.

PAINTING, inside or out. Blowing
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14T Radio And Television

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

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All Brands Repaired
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14U Roofing
BEST ROOFING for less. All work,
material guaranteed. Built up,
smooth, gravel and metal roofs.
Local Pampa company.

Industrial Roofing Company
Pampa, Texas 669-9586

COMPOSITION ROOFING, Call
665-6425 for free estimate. A local
roofer.

ROOFERS HAVE loader, will
shingles on roof. 33 cents bundle
one story. 50 cents two story. Call
665-6425.

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

14Y Upholstery
Pampa Upholstery Shop
824 W. Kingsmill
665-3401

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3321

CALL BARBARA at Phillips La
Bonita, 669-2481 for your Special
Christmas Perms. \$10. Tuesday-
Friday.

19 Situations Wanted
COMPOSITION ROOFING, hedge
and evergreen trimming, house
trim painting. Ronald Glass,
665-6745 after 6 p.m.

I WILL keep children in my home,
day or night, 7 days a week.
665-6088, 401 Roberts

LOVING CARE for your child, hot
meals and snacks. References.
Call 669-5962.

LYN DESIRES private duty nursing
Hospital or home. Call
665-6950.

BOOKKEEPING WORK, available
evenings and week-ends. Experi-
enced in bookkeeping, accounting,
billing and payroll. Call 669-2358.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate
openings for boy or girl carriers in
some parts of the city. Needs to
have a bike and be at least 11 years
old. Apply with circulation de-
partment. 669-2525.

NEED YOUNG bar maid. Come by
Moonlighter Club and ask for Bea.

HELP WANTED at the Uplift Cafe.
Good working conditions, good
salary, good hours. Apply in per-
son. 779-2722. McLean Texas.

BROKERS WANTED Commission
up to 15 percent. Angel Fire Resort
is looking for real estate brokers in
the Texas Panhandle area to
handle and sell property for one of
the finest four season resort in the
southern Rocky Mountains. Con-
tact Jim Stett, 5615 W. 43rd,
Amarillo, Texas or call 355-8237.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED oil-
field crane oilers, and experienced
offroad truck drivers. Top wages.
Call 405-225-5050. Bill Hodges,
Trucking, West of Elk City, Okla-
homa on Highway 6.

WANTED SAND blasters, painters
and helpers. Contact Mr. Claude
Robbins before 7 a.m. or after 5
week days. Circle Motel, Borger,
Texas.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUN-
ING, TRIMMING AND RE-
MOVAL FREE ESTIMATES.
FEEDING AND SPRAYING J.R.
Davis, 665-5659.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
429 W. Foster 669-6881

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

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

Deluxe GARAGE-FURNITURE
Sale
Thursday Noon-Saturday
1:30 Coffee

Pampa's Real Estate Center
DeLoma
REALTOR ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Burt Lewter 669-9865
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Raynette Eorp 669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our clients

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

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

CARPENTER AND CONTRAC-
TORS
Pampa Instrument Service now car-
rying Senco Fastening Systems.
Pneumatic staplers and staples,
nails and nails. 1917 Lea,
665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat
CLINT AND SON Custom Processing
and Slaughterhouse. Monday thru
Friday. Half beef 64 cents per
pound plus 15 cents processing.
883-7831, White Deer.

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

J&J GUN SERVICE
GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES!
All this and more at 933 S. Dwight.
Phone, 665-8176. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
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WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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JOHNSON
HOMES FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
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CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Move In Your
Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-2082 or 669-2900

FOR USED TV's and appliances,
reasonably priced. 301 Roberts

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
Call 669-3207 or 669-3208

LIKE NEW: Convertible kitchen
side dishwasher, call after 5 p.m.
669-8104.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC
Very good condition. \$100. 665-1873.

FOR SALE: Bedroom Suite, chairs
1225 Hamilton. 669-9809.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Paint-
ing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom
Service. Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order
Pre-wire fireplaces now! You haul
or we'll install - complete line of
accessories and stone. Call 665-2245
Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guar-
anteed Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Call 665-4947
or 665-5846.

HANDMADE LEATHER - Belts,
Billboards, Purses. Call 665-4816
1018 E. Francis.

MINI OIL canvas paintings. 2x2 3x7,
3x7 and 4x5. \$2 and up. 2101 N. Rus-
sell. 669-9658.

BUY YOUR turquoise jewelry for
Christmas gifts early. Call 669-3654
or come by 322 S. Ballard.

TRAMPOLINES GYMNASIUMS of
Pampa, 310 W. Foster, call 665-2773
or 669-3380.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Higgin-
bottom Dry Co. will be in Pampa at
the Black Gold Restaurant every
Tuesday starting December 6th
throughout for season from 1:30 to
2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Dry Co., 4
miles west Highway 36, Cross
Plains, Texas. 817-725-7350.

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

INCOME PROPERTY for sale, call
665-6117.

A DIFFERENT gift. Cockatoo
Arizona onyx. Many colors and
sizes. Each one different. 665-2118
or 718 N. Somerville.

BACK YARD Sale: Large women's
clothes and more. 217 Miami.

TORY-BILT rototillers immediate
delivery to Pampa. 15 percent off
sale. Troy-Bilt Center, 3733 N. W.
10th Street, Oklahoma City.
665-946-9628.

WELCOME! HEATED garage sale,
furniture, many useful items, ta-
bles of all types, 2 chest of drawers,
one good antique open 5 shelf book
case, several collectors items, one
set of silver plate ware, Amberina
glass, nice platters and bowls.
Thursday noon, Friday, and
Saturday, 1530 Coffee.

Joe Fischer
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Neva Weeks 669-2100
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Robbie Nisbet GRI 665-2333
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mary Nalle Gunter 665-3098
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Sandra Igau 665-5318
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69 Miscellaneous

MOVING SALE: Everything goes
1129 Sandwood. Also 1966 LTD,
excellent condition, good work car.
After 4:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Everything goes
Furniture, appliances, toys, etc.
1101 Darby

HAND MADE Afghans and stoles for
sale. Also made to order. Tele-
phone 665-8544.

BARGAINS AT Bob and Mary's
Gifts and Things. Flower ar-
rangements and Hand Painted
Ceramics made to order. Special
table. Your choice of gifts \$5 each
or under. Sale starts 12-17 thru
12-17-77. 408 S. Ballard.

HEATED GARAGE Sale: Friday
and Saturday 2123 N. Nelson, 30'
gold gas range, 3 years old,
Christmas ornaments, color TV,
miscellaneous.

ROLLAWAY BED, copper tone oven
hood, new storm windows. Call
665-5593 after 4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Starts Friday morn-
ing at 731 Brunow.

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-312

You can help bring doctors to Pampa

*Physicians looking for a place to live and practice
have asked representatives of our city
for evidence that they are needed here*



*As an aid in defining our community's
physician needs and compiling information
for use in physician recruitment,
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce requests
that you complete this brief questionnaire:*

- 1. Do you have a family physician?**
- 2. Do you go out of town for medical care?**
- 3. If so, would you prefer to be treated
by a Pampa physician?**
- 4. Have you had any personal experience
which would indicate a need
for additional physicians in Pampa?**
- 5. Additional comments.**

Please telephone

665-2801 665-2803

665-2802 665-2804

with your answers

Calls will be accepted

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday,

9 a.m. to noon Saturday,

and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday

You will not be requested to identify yourself.

Your co-operation in responding will aid the Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Industrial Foundation, local physicians, and the board of managers of Highland General Hospital in their efforts to determine and obtain the number of physicians needed in Pampa.

*Telephone service for the project is provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
with volunteers from local civic organizations recording and tabulating the calls.*