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The Pampa News

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Sunday 25¢

Brilab probe continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal grand jurors hearing testimony on the FBI's Operation Brilab, a year-long insurance kickback and political bribery investigation, have recessed until March without an appearance by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton had been slated to appear before the jury last week, but his attorney had scheduling problems and the speaker's appearance was delayed until the panel reconvenes next month.

Another key figure, union official L.G. Moore, lost his bid to avoid making an appearance and entered the grand jury room Friday.

Moore's attorney Mike Ramsey had earlier attempted to get Moore's appearance quashed because of what he called news leaks by the government's "secret police," but a three-judge panel Thursday denied the motion.

Neither Moore, regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers in Houston, nor Ramsey would say what, if anything, Moore told the jurors.

Russell "Rusty" Kelley, Clayton's executive assistant, appeared before the panel Friday and testified for about three hours, his attorney, Frank Maloney, said.

"I think we're through, Period," said Maloney, when asked if Kelley would testify again. Maloney said his client declined to invoke the Fifth Amendment during his testimony.

Kelley was pulled into the "Brilab" net after Clayton allegedly accepted a questionable campaign contribution last fall from Moore and informant Joseph Hauser.

Clayton has acknowledged that he accepted \$5,000. But he said he instructed his aides at the time to store the money in a safe place until he could return it.

Also appearing Friday was Houston City Council member Jim Westmoreland, who had appeared earlier in the week. Asked why he was called back by the panel, Westmoreland said, "I guess they forgot to ask a question."

He said was "trying to cooperate with the government" in its investigation.

Tom McDade, Westmoreland's attorney, and Ramsey both filed sealed documents with the panel Friday. Although neither would reveal the contents, sources said the documents may contain allegations that Brilab agents illegally taped conversations.

Testifying last week were John Garrett, Port of Houston Commissioner; Homer Ford, Houston city councilman; Sherman Fricks, business manager of Pipe Fitters Local 211; J.E. "Jimmy" Middleton, secretary-treasurer of Laborers Local 18; Frank Mann, a former city councilman;

Harold Grubbs, director of education for apprentice programs with the pipe fitters union; Bob Johnson, Texas Legislative Council Director; Billy J. Holloway, business manager of Pipe Fitters Local 790 in Victoria; and Jackie St. Clair, executive director of the Texas Construction and Building Trades.



IRANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER Sadegh Ghotbzadeh answers newsmen as he leaves quai d'Orsay after his meeting with French Minister Jean Francois-Poncet Saturday.

(AP Photo)

Iranian warns U.S. against speculation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim worked Saturday on details of a five-member commission to investigate Iran's grievances against the deposed shah. Waldheim's spokesman said the panel could be named Sunday or Monday.

Spokesman Francois Giuliani told reporters "some details remain to be worked out" in the settlement plan, which is hoped to lead to release of the American hostages in Iran. He said not all members of the panel have been selected.

Well-placed diplomats at the United Nations have said lawyers from Algeria, Bangladesh, Venezuela, France and Syria, will be named to the five-member panel and will leave for Iran later in the week.

In Paris, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh warned against speculation that the release of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was imminent, saying the first step was the formation of the commission. The American captives ended their 15th week as hostages.

"We have got to go step by step," he told reporters. "Do not try to speculate on what is going to happen during the work of the commission. Things will stay as they are until the commission finishes its work."

He has said the investigation would take 10 days to two weeks.

Ghotbzadeh spoke at the Iranian Embassy on Saturday after meeting with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. Asked if the hostages might be held captive even after the commission completed its work, Ghotbzadeh said, "I wouldn't even talk about that. Let us go to the resolution of the problem. Let us have the commission."

The Iranian foreign minister said the commission will be completely independent and will consider only two matters: "the crimes that the shah has committed in Iran, and embezzlement of funds."

The Islamic militants who seized the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4 demanded that deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now in Panama, be extradited to stand trial by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government.

Ghotbzadeh said the idea of an international trial of the shah and his regime has been abandoned for an investigation more like that of a grand jury. Panel members, he said, will be shown various documents by the Iranian Ministry of Justice and will hear testimony from victims of the royal regime.

Asked if he would allow American journalists, expelled from Iran last month, to return for the commission's inquiry, Ghotbzadeh said, "I'll try my best. I hope the American media tries to be more responsible as well."

President Carter has said he would approve of an Iran commission within well-defined limits, but that the United States would not admit any role in alleged misrule by the shah.

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Wattani, reported that Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr has received Khomeini's permission to move the militants out of the embassy compound and place the hostages under the protection of government troops. It mentioned no timetable for such a move.

A spokesman for Bani-Sadr said he knew nothing of the report. A spokesman for the militants said, "It can't be true." U.S. officials in Washington would not comment directly on the report.

In other developments: — Tehran Radio said Iran has delivered a formal protest note to the Canadian Foreign Ministry, describing Canada's smuggling six U.S. diplomats out of Iran last month as "offensive and scandalous." A broadcast monitored in London said the note described Canada as a "partner in crime of the imperialists" and rejected Ottawa's explanation that it acted out of humanitarian motives.

— The Iranian news agency Pars said talks aimed at restoring diplomatic relations between Iran and Libya were held in Tripoli on Saturday. Iran has not had diplomatic ties with Libya since Col. Muammar Khadafi came to power in 1969.

— Intensive rescue operations continued for thousands of Iranians who remained trapped by flooding in oil-rich Khuzestan province, with the death toll reported at 250. A helicopter involved in the operations crashed, killing two soldiers, Tehran radio said.



Tito

Successor

Tito living: funeral plans underway

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The condition of Josip Broz Tito appeared to worsen Saturday as doctors reported the 87-year-old president-for-life suffered from "considerably weakened" kidneys.

The medical bulletin by the eight-doctor panel at Ljubljana Medical Center, where Tito has been hospitalized since Jan. 12 with circulatory troubles and a leg amputation, said the aging leader's condition "continues to be serious."

"The function of the kidneys has considerably weakened. Intensive medical treatment is being continued," it said. Fears are Tito might suffer from uremic poisoning if his kidney's fail to perform their blood-cleaning function.

As Tito's condition deteriorated, officials pressed forward with preparations for his state funeral, which was expected to bring an array of world leaders to Belgrade.

Crews worked beneath spotlights after midnight Saturday clearing an area of southern Belgrade near the Museum of the 25th of May which houses memorabilia from his long career. May 25 is the date of Tito's official birthday. His real birthday is May 7, but during the confusion of World War II it came to be celebrated by his partisans on May 25, and the date stuck after the war.

Yugoslavia's official Tanjug news agency repeated the bulletin several times on its English language service.

The statement followed unconfirmed rumors in the capital that doctors were using a dialysis machine, aiding the kidney function, to treat Tito. Doctors so far have declined to specify officially what "intensive measures" of treatment have been employed.

Tanjung also reported that Tito was visited Saturday by two representatives each from the Communist Party leadership and the

nine-member State Presidency, which would succeed him as head of state.

Stane Dolanc and Branko Mikulic of the party presidium and Fadil Hodza and Sergej Krajevic of the Presidency "conveyed to Comrade Tito greetings of the leadership of Yugoslavia and expressed best wishes for recovery," Tanjug said.

Lazar Kolisevski, vice president of the Presidency, and Stevan Doronjski, presiding officer of the party presidium, visited Tito earlier in the week, the agency said.

Saturday's medical report appeared to signal a reversal in the success of the battle to save the former guerrilla leader's life.

On the two previous days, doctors had spoken of "an improvement" in Tito's condition, although Yugoslav officials cautioned privately that chances for full recovery were slim.



ELATED PAMPA STUDENTS RAISE HANDS IN SIGN OF VICTORY at the close of the Harvesters-Sandie basketball in Pampa Friday. The victory cinched the second half basketball championship for the Harvesters. The next confrontation which will

determine the winner, will be against Palo Duro High School. That game will be decided at an undetermined site. For a complete story of the thrilling game, see page 12 of today's News.

(Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Gray County SCS reports concern in RCA survey

At the Friday meeting of the Pampa Soil and Conservation Department area residents were briefed on the future of the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act (RCA).

"The Gray County SCS does not want to influence residents, we just want to make them realize how important their comments are to the future drafting of the RCA are," explained Lee McDonald of the Gray County SCS.

The future of the United States soil and water resources depends on how wisely they are used. Over the years some serious problems have grown that threaten these resources. RCA was initiated to help Americans address these problems on the nonfederal land.

The RCA was enacted in 1977. The Act was directed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to appraise the condition of the Nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative conservation programs to guide the nation's future conservation activities.

The RCA is a major undertaking at the national level, and is now at

a stage where comments will be given for the consideration of the final draft of the bill.

The present form of soil and water conservation programs in the United States had its roots in the 1930's. Today there are 34 programs relating to soil and water conservation in agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture alone. There is some type of state soil conservation agency in all 50 states.

In response to the RCA's development the public was invited to give its views early in the RCA drafting process. Some 164,000 people attended some 9,000 local meetings during the summer and early fall. Additional public participation was obtained in 1979 through a public opinion survey and several public briefing sessions. Further participation will be solicited through an extensive schedule of public meetings to end March 28.

The RCA's proposed objectives are contained in a draft that outlines certain facts.

But... there's dogs, dogs, dogs...

No crowing birds or goats allowed: Pampa, 1931

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

If estimates run true there may be one dog for every home owner in Pampa. These pets are not always the outside ferocious variety of property protector. But, more the loyal listener, always available to any member of the family in need of a sounding board.

As much as these pets are loved and allowed to run their homes as they please, there are some regulations set forth by the city fathers that pertain to the care of such beloved pets.

In 1931 the city passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any person within the city to keep horses, mules, jacks, jennys, cows or hogs on their property if they were within 300 feet from any private residence. This 1931 law allowed the above mentioned

animals to be kept within city limits if more than 300 feet from any neighbor.

The keeping of one horse or cow was exempt from the law. In 1963 it became illegal for any person to let their horse, cow, jack, jenny, hog, sheep, or goat run loose on the streets of Pampa. These animals had to be kept in a pen, this time the distance was within 100 feet from any living quarters and 50 feet from any other lot.

It was also decided in 1963 that the keeping of any rabbits, poultry or fowl within the city of Pampa for commercial purposes would be unlawful. Included in this section was a law making it illegal to keep any fowl capable of crowing within the city limits.

With the resident population constantly increasing an ordinance was adopted in 1964 that set some regulations concerning the canine population.

Included in this ordinance was the section that declared, "It shall be unlawful for any owner of any dog to let such animal to be "at large" within the city limits. "At large" was defined as, "any dog off the property of the owner and not on a leash, dogs being at heel beside a person and obedient to such person are exempt, including those in a vehicle being driven or parked on the city streets."

It is within the duties of the Animal Control Department to seize and impound all dogs found "at large."

According to the Animal Control employees, the main problem is finding dogs not wearing the vaccination tags provided by local veterinarians. Not wearing the tags makes it difficult for the animal control people to determine who owns the animal. With no owner available the dogs are subject to be sent to the dog pound.

A trip to the dog pound is not only traumatic to both dog and

fee of two dollars per day boarding fee is charged for the animals stay. \$10 impounding fee is charged and the dog must be able to prove vaccination within the last 12 months.

If a dog is picked up by animal control people a warning is issued, if the owner can be found. On the second pick up, a court summons is issued to the owner and a court appearance may result in a fine up to \$200.

Unowned strays are picked up every day and according to officials as many as 15 per week are sent to the pound. Puppies have a better chance of finding a home and are usually claimed by youngsters or by the elderly of the community. Dogs sporting regal blood lines are usually sprung quickly from the incarceration.

Services tomorrow

PENROD, Lloyd - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
DAVIS, Hudson - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Borger, Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

deaths and funerals

MARY HELEN OWNSBY

Services for Mrs. Mary H. Ownsby, 58, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ownsby died Wednesday in Tucson, Ariz. Born in Wynnewood, Okla., she was a resident of Pampa since 1944. She married Elmer Ownsby in 1938 in Pauls Valley, Okla. Mr. Ownsby died in 1978.

Survivors include one son, a daughter, a brother, a stepson, three stepdaughters, four sisters, 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND DUNCAN

CANADIAN - Services for Raymond Duncan, 53, of 1428 Willard were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ.

Burial was in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 26, 1926 at Woodward, Okla., he was the minister of the Canadian Church of Christ for the past six years.

Survivors include his wife, Avis, of the home; one son, David, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Weir of Sharon, Okla. and Mrs. Dana Bowers of Altus, Okla.; two brothers, Donald Duncan of Snyder and James D. Duncan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Wandalu Shanna of Lake Jackson and four grandchildren.

JUANITA E. BARKLEY

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Juanita Earlene Barkley, 70, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with pastor, Dr. Charles Thrasher officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barkley had been a resident of Borger since 1939. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Magic Plains Home Demonstration Club, Order of Eastern Star Adobe Walls Chapter No. 1059, Golden Grandmothers and was chairman of Texas Extension Homemakers Association.

Survivors include three sons, one daughter, four brothers, three sisters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE MAY MERCER

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Gertrude M. Mercer, 71, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Church of the Nazarene with pastor Billy Duncan, assisted by Amos R. Meador, officiating.

Burial was at 3:30 p.m. in Riley Cemetery at Vici, Okla. under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mercer was born in Lanora, Okla. and had been a resident of Borger for 25 years. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include three sons, three daughters, her mother, three brothers, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

LLOYD PENROD

Services for Lloyd Penrod, 78, of 608 N. Christy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Penrod was born Feb. 9, 1902 in Gainesville. He died Friday morning at Highland General Hospital.

He married Bertha E. Ross on Aug. 22, 1922 at Forestburg. They moved to Borger in 1942, to Lefors in 1950 and to Pampa in 1951. He retired from the Columbia Carbon Co. after 19 years. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Lela Foster of Clovis, N. M.; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

HUDSON DAVIS

BORGER - Services for Hudson Davis, 73, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Winfred W. Moore of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, assisted by Dr. Charles A. Thrasher, officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis died Friday night in North Plains Hospital. He was the owner of Davis Chevrolet, Inc. and had resided in Borger since 1941. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, a trustee and member of the executive board of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, a director of Panhandle Bank and Trust Company and a director of Southwestern Investment Company in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. William B. Griffin, Borger and Mrs. John F. Lawton of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

daily report

HOSPITAL REPORT

Sunday

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Karen Hunter, 317 N. Christy

Christy

Laura Bray, 408 Lefors

Cuba Hazel Mann, Box 271, Wheeler

Hiram Sweeney Folley, 224 Thut

Joseph E. Wheeler, Box 457, White Deer

Clinton Grange, Rt. 1, Box 4, White Deer

Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell

Hollie Boyd, 825 N. Dwight

Robert Caskey, 925 S. Wells

James Willson, 600 Lowry

Dismissals

Lanie Allen, 1601 Fir

Albert Maggard, 1101 Sandwood

Lewis James, 1153 Huff Rd.

Billy Hagerman, 1617 Williston

Robert McAllister, 1016 E. Gordon

Jowannah Shackelford, 840 E. Murphy

Clara Irvin, 320 Jean

Lisa Lanier, Box 877, Panhandle

Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks

Shirley Moore, Rt. 2, Box 4, White Deer

Janet Tambunga and baby boy, 525 S. Somerville

Thelma Fick, 1004 E. Browning

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunger, 317 N. Christy

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ronny Caskey, Borger

Lewis Burns, Stinnett

Wayne Smyrl, Borger

Dona Boydston, Borger

Linda Washer, Borger

Josephine Murrow, Borger

Dismissals

Mary Ruthardt, Groom

None

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

D. A. Watson, Groom

Jean Atchley, Panhandle

Dismissals

Mary Ruthardt, Groom

None

Dismissals

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Rhonda Green, Borger

Edwin Churchill, Stinnett

Rhonda Murry, Borger

Jon Roberts, Fritch

Ronald Whitmire, Sanford

Sam Ormsby, Borger

Dismissals

Clarence Stevens, Phillips

Beth Pierce, Stinnett

Zelma Schiller, Borger

Marcella Herin, Borger

Mary Seago and baby girl, Borger

Francis Vandine, Borger

Nina Brown, Borger

Jenny Line and baby boy, Borger

Carol Thomas, Borger

Juanita Yarbrough, Borger

Myrtle Sikes, Fritch

Maude Salyares, Englewood, Calif.

Richard Kupcunas, Pampa

Donald Perry, Borger

Sherry True, Borger

Anita Guynes, Borger

Mattie Barnett, Pampa

Renee Pillow, Pampa

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Murry, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Billie Lax, Shamrock

Dorothy Foster, Shamrock

Nell Woodruff, Shamrock

Doris Ritter, Shamrock

Carolyn Boydston, Allison

Robert Kinney, Shamrock

John Wilson, Shamrock

Dismissals

Adelita Moya, Shamrock

Margaret Back, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

None

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

D. A. Watson, Groom

Jean Atchley, Panhandle

Dismissals

Mary Ruthardt, Groom

None

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Gray County Commission meets Friday

In Gray County Court action today commissioners were still in session in discussion of the 15 item agenda.

Items voted on prior to press time included the acceptance of a bid from West Texas Equipment Co. for a new loader in precinct 1. A bid of \$38,246.00 was accepted by the commissioners for the loader. Only one bid was entered for the new equipment.

Commissioners listened to Billy B. Davis as he presented a proposed financial statement for the McClellan Creek site 6. Building is still being considered for the site. Easements should be no problem for the site Davis said. Pros and Cons of the site are being considered. Commissioners tabled action on the financial statement until they could go to the site and see what is being proposed. Davis will meet again with the court at the Feb. 29 meeting for further discussion.

The fuel storage problems for Perry Lefors airport was presented by Ray Smith. The airport is experiencing a fuel storage problem. The present tank holds 10,000 gallons and the needs of the airport have grown. The purchase of a new or used storage tank will be pursued by the commissioners and the airport board. The present tanks were put in 1954 and may last months or years according to Smith. The minimum gasoline order that can be delivered is 4,000 gallons, when it is available. Smith presented to the court a

proposal of a lease of some airport acreage by a pipe line company for six to eight months. A contract will be accepted from the pipe line company before commissioners can make a decision on the lease.

A new Workman's Compensation insurance policy will be accepted by the court as of March 1. A considerable \$3,300 savings can be made by the TAC company and the motion to give the insurance contract to TAC was passed.

County bills as approved by the county auditor were approved for payment by the commissioners. Time deposits as approved by the auditor were also approved.

Bonds for the permanent school fund amounting to \$44,000.00 have matured and will be disbursed by the court to Gray County schools based on average daily attendance. The court is the administrator for the funds and receives no financial gain from the bonds.

At press time a report was being given by Rick Harris on his work in the County Attorney's office. Harris was engaged to work as an assistant to the County Attorney. Bond forfeiture was the subject of Harris's presentation. From 1977 there were 400 bond forfeitures within the court. Harris was explaining the bond procedure and the reason so many bonds were forfeited during the last two years. Ideas to make the procedure less complicated were being discussed by the commissioners with Harris.

Plane with 7 aboard crashes

BOSTON (AP) — A British Airways cargo plane with seven crewmembers aboard crashed and burned shortly after taking off in heavy snow from Logan International Airport, a port authority official said.

All we know is it lost altitude and crashed in a wooded area of Billerica, just northwest of Boston, said Massachusetts Port Authority spokeswoman Charity Brown.

"The plane is a freighter that was headed directly to Shannon Airport in Ireland," she said. There was no immediate word on the fate of the crew members.

Ms. Brown said the four-engine turboprop was carrying 10,000 gallons of aviation fuel when it left Boston. She said it was carrying a cargo of computer equipment from Digital Equipment Corp.

Riot refugees in Texas recall carnage

SEAGOVILLE, Texas (AP) — A minimum security federal prison in this Dallas suburb is like "heaven on earth," 12 inmates who survived the bloody New Mexico prison riot have told the Dallas Morning News.

The News published interviews with several of the prisoners in a copyright story Saturday.

Jerry Hewitt, 22, who had arrived at the prison near Santa Fe only four days before the riot broke out Feb. 2, said to this day he is unable to sleep, and other inmates told of seeing the executions by torture of some of the 33 inmates who died.

"I still can't sleep at night. I can still see the guys yelling and screaming and begging for their lives," Hewitt said. "What happened was unbelievable."

Hewitt said it is difficult, almost impossible, to describe the carnage carried out by the rampaging prisoners.

"It's like the smell of marijuana," he said. "You know what it smells like, but you can't describe it to anyone else. I can't describe to you what all the killings and screaming and dying was like."

Seagoville Warden Ken McDannell said his prison had initially been informed it would not receive any of the hundreds of prisoners sent to various institutions around the nation, but he said he learned of a change in plans just before the 12 inmates arrived there Feb. 7.

He said all 12 are similar to the other inmates held at the federal prison.

"They've been screened, and it looks like they're going to fit here," he said. "From what I've observed, they are no different from the type I have here now, minimum security-type individuals."

McDannell said it appears that the New Mexico prisoners held here now "were just trying to get out of the way during the riot."

One of the prisoners blamed the prison's administration for the riot and said they should have known it was going to happen.

"The plane is a freighter that was headed directly to Shannon Airport in Ireland," she said. There was no immediate word on the fate of the crew members.

Ms. Brown said the four-engine turboprop was carrying 10,000 gallons of aviation fuel when it left Boston. She said it was carrying a cargo of computer equipment from Digital Equipment Corp.

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Five of the inmates said that although they were not "snitches," they were looked up in Cellblock 4 where New Mexico prison authorities said most of the killing took place because that's where prisoner-informants were held.

Hewitt said he was there because he had just arrived and other areas were full.

Richard Chavez, 24, said he and others in his cell area heard some noises that sounded like scuffling when the riot first broke out.

"Then, all of a sudden, these guys came down the stairs with ski masks and bandannas over their faces. They had keys and started opening other cellblock

and dormitory doors," Chavez recalled.

He said the masked prisoners tried to calm the other prisoners by telling them the riot was "against the administration."

But he said the atmosphere rapidly changed.

"They broke into the pharmacy and got all the pills, and then they broke into the shoe shop and started sniffing glue and polish," Chavez said. "That's when things went crazy."

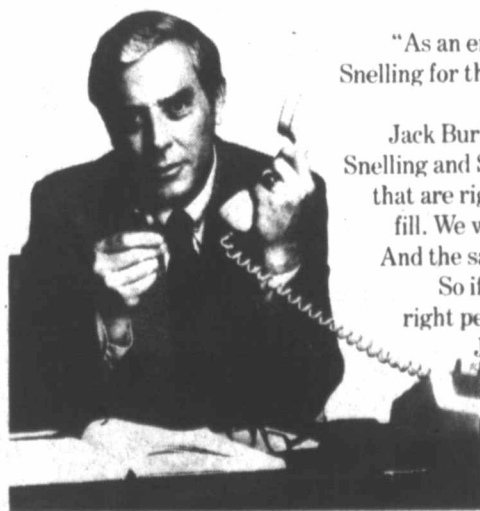
Chavez said he and Bobby Holliman, 22, got out of their cells and began roaming around the prison, searching for a way to escape to the safety of the prison yard.

What they saw on their way to the yard probably gave them more incentive to escape to safety.

"Everywhere you went there was killing and violence," he recalled.

"You just had to keep walking. It was real dark and smoky," Chavez said. "Sometimes you'd stumble over a body. There was about two inches of water running on the floor."

"Snelling and Snelling helps me put people in my place."



Snelling AND Snelling
THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE

"As an employer, I call Snelling and Snelling for the help I need to put people in my place."

Jack Burke knows he can depend on Snelling and Snelling to send him people that are right for the jobs he wants to fill. We won't send him just anyone. And the same goes for all our clients.

So if you'd like help putting the right people in your place, do what Jack does. Call Snelling and Snelling. Year after year, we've been finding places for people and people for places all over America.

Jerry and Mary Lou Lane
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg.
1-800-665-0828

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.



Texas Ranger offers word of advice

By SHEILA ECCLES
Of The Pampa News

Bill Baten, one of the 94 Texas Rangers, works Gray County and seven surrounding counties, assisting law enforcement officials in investigating major crimes.

Baten had some words of caution for area residents. "We have occasionally a bank swindle in this area, in which the elderly of the community are the unfortunate prey."

Baten explained the way the scam is generally operated. "An unknown suspect representing a local bank will call the victim and ask his help in catching a suspected bank employee. The employee is supposedly involved in some illegal misconduct at the bank. Willing to be a good citizen and help officials, the person contacted will usually react positively. The victim is instructed to tell no one at the bank of the plan, because anyone in the bank could be involved and therefore tipped off about the impending investigation. The victim is then instructed to go to the bank and withdraw a sum of his own money. With money in hand, the victim is to go to a designated area where he will meet the

caller who will make sure the money is put safely back in the bank."

According to Baten, "The money, under several guises, never reaches the bank. This money is sometimes put in a safe deposit box and the victim may not find out until weeks later that the box contains only useless paper. The willing citizen has been had."

This scam has happened in Pampa within the past two years and has involved two or three elderly persons in separate incidents. Though a well known swindle, it happens somewhere every day.

Through information, Baten wants people to be aware of the possibilities of such a local fraud. "This is a small town and people think it can't happen to them," Baten added.

Drive up banks have been used as a way of keeping the victim from having direct contact with bank personnel. In one Pampa incident, the suspects dispatched a taxi to a willing woman, when she confided to them that her vehicle was being repaired.

Baten told that the best foil of the scam happened locally. "An elderly man was approached and told to withdraw \$1,800 from

his bank. Thinking he was a good citizen the man went to the bank, but, through a well timed mistake the man withdrew \$18. Realizing that \$18 was not a successful scam, the suspects told him to keep his money."

"You cannot catch a thief by withdrawing your money," Baten explained.

If anyone in this area thinks they have been contacted in connection with such a scheme Baten advises them to get in touch with local authorities immediately.

The Texas Ranger Force is the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction. In 1823, when Stephen F. Austin was colonizing what is now Texas, he became concerned for the safety of 300 settler families. He paid ten volunteers to "range" over wide areas between designated rivers and scout the movements of the Indians. From these "ranging" activities, the Rangers derived their name.

The Rangers knew no military discipline, were independent and did not accept a man as a leader unless he was the best in his group and had

courage equal to any, better judgement, and physical strength to outlast his men on the long march or hard ride.

Occupational Investigation class ends with observation

Fifty-seven eighth grade students from Pampa Middle School were treated to an all-day field trip Friday to wind up a course in Occupational Investigation.

The students, accompanied by their teacher, Betty Cain, visited the vocational department at Pampa High School.

After a tour of the various departments at the Pampa News, the group watched Friday's edition of the News come off the press.

The students also made a visit to the Gray County Courthouse, where they listened to the sheriff, district judge, county attorney, probation officer and others relate the duties of their jobs.

The field trip ended with a look into the operation of a Pampa fast food establishment.

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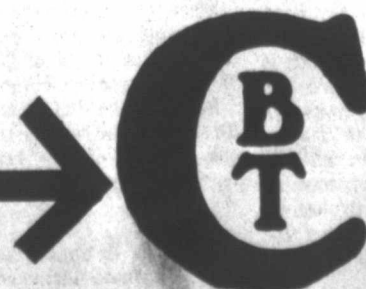
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The Pampa News

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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 Covenants 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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OPINION PAGE

A tarnished image gets more bad news

Members of the United States Congress are supposed to be honest, faithful, decent, incorruptible, courteous, cooperative and patriotic. If we were writing a paper to describe the public image that some people have of a U.S. senator or representative, we could take words right out of the Boy Scout manual and say, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and Country..."

Every now and then, things come along to tarnish that image. A congressman is caught padding his payroll. A senator puts a relative to work and arranges to collect part of his salary in the form of kickbacks. A congressman files false travel vouchers and collects travel money he's not entitled to. When these things happen, they draw up a new set of rules and tighten up on ethics. It seems it was just a couple of years ago that we went through all of that. Salaries of lawmakers were raised, and they were told that henceforth they had to abide by stricter codes of conduct and be very careful to live within the framework of the new regulations.

And now look what happened.

One U.S. senator and seven U.S. congressmen have been caught in a "Sting" operation run by the FBI. They supposedly took bribes or accepted favors from agents posing as foreign operators. This is the biggest "catch" the FBI has made in years, and before the investigation is over it could outdo Watergate.

First, let's congratulate the FBI on its ingenuity. Its agents invented an Arab sheik named Kambir Abdul Rahman and gave him an invented business, Abdul Enterprises Ltd. The agents created a shopping list of things that Abdul wanted out of the American political system. He was in the market for licenses to Atlantic City gambling casinos. He wanted congressional help in being allowed to remain illegally in this country. He was willing to pay large amounts of money.

According to news stories, the agents found several takers. They report that Senator Harrison Williams, D-N.J., accepted stock from the sheik and promised to use his influence to get government contracts for him. They said that Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., took \$50,000 to help get the sheik residency in this country. They said that Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., accepted \$50,000 in return for helping the sheik avoid deportation. All told, it is alleged that seven congressmen — six Democrats and one Republican — took bribes. One of them is a member of the House Ethics Committee which drew up the new behavioral rules a few years ago.

So far, the congressmen deny any criminal violations but some have admitted talking to the agents who came to see them.

One excuse the lawmakers can use is entrapment. They can claim they were "targets" who were set up. If they use that defense, they first have to admit they took the bribes.

They can deny everything, but it's reported that the FBI has videotapes of payoffs being made.

The House Ethics Committee is going to investigate. The U.S. Justice Department may also conduct its own investigation. Grand juries will be meeting soon in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Newark to hand down indictments.

What the country needs now is a full, deep and non-partisan investigation. This is something that will be paraded on television and printed on front pages for the next six months. We are going to hear all kinds of claims of trial in the press and flaming declarations of self-righteousness. But this is something that needs to be fully exposed, down to the last bit of dirt and rot.

It is not a pretty thing. But corruption never is pretty. If these congressmen and senators are found to be guilty, they ought to be kicked out of Congress and punished to the full extent of the law.

Who shall carry my load

By John C. Sparks

The free market seems to be gaining economic and political favor. But if this is to be more than a passing fad, the full implications of the term must be clearly grasped.

Those who will learn to understand the working of a free market will find that it can exist to its fullest material advantage only in a society of individual independence and responsibility. A deeper penetration of the subject also brings recognition that any infringement of independent decision-making is not only unproductive in a material sense but is also immoral. It is immoral to place the load one is responsible for on the back of another without his willing consent.

Contrasting pictures emerge. One is an unfree, governmental-interference type of society. This is a society where each is required by government to carry on his back the load of all others — an awkward, nonproductive and painful way to function. Particularly is it nonproductive when those who are able and willing to produce the most in goods and services for themselves AND FOR OTHERS are allotted the heaviest burdens, thus restricting their efforts.

On the other hand, a free market society is one in which each is solely responsible for his own load. Only insofar as his own judgment and conscience dictates does he share the burden of another. Unhindered, he finds that his expanded production can benefit himself only as it benefits others — a mighty important, but key difference — since his personal consumption is very minimal compared with the improved quality of life his production brings to all others.

In selecting which society I prefer, I may well ask, "Who shall carry my load?" When measured by the most productivity for the benefit of all, the answer must be that of A FREE MARKET SOCIETY — no one, but me!

When measured by the moral principle of assuming my own responsibility, the answer must be that of A FREE MARKET SOCIETY — no one, but me!

Both demand that I carry my own load. To start, let me remove from others any of the burden of my responsibility now carried by them.

Mr. Sparks is an executive of an Ohio manufacturing company.



By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A careful examination of the economic sanctions President Carter recently imposed upon the Soviet Union suggests that the actions may penalize the United States far more than the nation supposedly being punished.

There is no quarrel with Carter's determination to force the Soviets to pay a price for their military invasion of Afghanistan, but the president may have blundered by substituting moral indignation and precipitous action for a measured response and a coherent strategy.

The most striking example of the counterproductive nature of the new White House policy involves the inclusion of all equipment used in petroleum exploration

and production in the president's hastily constructed embargo on exports of high-technology items.

Throughout the 1970s, the Soviet Union has been the world's leading oil producer, surpassing even Saudi Arabia. But, like other regions of the world, the USSR is rapidly depleting its reserves of readily accessible "easy" oil.

The Soviets now face the complex task of locating and producing their "hard" oil, with deposits found in frigid, desolate and remote areas such as western Siberia — a task the Central Intelligence Agency predicts will be increasingly difficult.

The CIA estimates that the USSR last year produced a record-setting 11.7 million barrels of oil daily, but that figure was lower than Soviet planners expected. Similar shortfalls have occurred since the

mid-1970s.

The CIA is predicting that the Soviets this year will fail to surpass their 1979 production and that there will be a gradual decline in production throughout the 1980s. The USSR eventually could be forced to shift from its current status as a net exporter of oil to a net importer.

Depriving the Soviets of the equipment necessary to meet internal demands for petroleum products probably will force them to turn to the Persian Gulf to fulfill their needs.

At best, that would mean another major buyer of Middle East oil, whose substantial demands would increase upward pressure on already soaring prices. At worst, it could lead to an attempted Soviet military or political takeover of one or more oil-producing nations.

Carter's embargo of 17 million metric tons of feed grains that the Soviets had contracted to purchase poses a very real danger of increased taxes, higher inflation and larger federal budget deficits in this country.

Although both future and cash grain prices have been temporarily stabilized following a brief but precipitous drop, the vast surplus that the federal government has agreed to buy will continue to overhang the market, posing a constant threat of economic disruption.

The price the government must pay for storage facilities, price supports and other grain embargo costs currently is estimated at \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion — and those figures do not include the cost of a greatly expanded "set-aside" or diversion program under which farmers will be paid in the future not to grow corn and other crops.

An already weakened dollar will be adversely affected by an expanded balance-of-payments deficit. Other nations may become chary about relying upon imports from the United States that are susceptible to politically motivated embargoes.

Carter's response to Soviet adventurism in Afghanistan undoubtedly is more acceptable than this country's reaction to the USSR's earliest military repression in Hungary and Czechoslovakia — occasions on which the United States did little more than send condolences and a funeral cortège.

But when the occasion demanded a rational policy carefully crafted to produce a desired result, Carter only reacted impulsively and irrationally to the time-honored cry of "don't just stand there, do something."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Why not draft us old guys

by Paul Harvey



President Carter may imagine that a registration for military service and subsequent draft would absorb our country's unemployed teen-agers.

On the contrary, some industries are going to be reluctant to hire and train anybody between 18 and 26. Some companies with expensive training programs have already stopped hiring draft-age people.

That is a shame. Why disrupt those young lives? Why not draft us old guys instead?

Airline pilots are considered competent to fly at 59; how come we bump bomber pilots in their forties?

Recruiting officers tell me they have a very hard time explaining to themselves why thousands of capable, prior-service-men must be turned away.

Industry is making exceptions to long-established retirement criteria, but the military still thinks in terms of manpower.

Generation after generation our most

promising young men are sent away to war while the misfits, the hideouts and the incompetents are left behind to prosper and propagate.

If we intend to fight tomorrow's wars with the weapons of the last one, most old guys have had some experience with those.

Our sons are so much smarter than we will ever be, why deny their opportunity for further growth? Besides, most of us old guys have enjoyed our nation's shining hours. We have grown fat on the bountiful fruits of our beloved Republic; we owe a debt.

Our school age generation has not yet harvested the first fruits, has not had time to live a life, love a wife, to father children. Let's give these vigorous young bodies and keen young brains a chance to mature. Perhaps they, wiser than we, may one day lead us out of the jungle.

Most of the dogfaces left over from previous wars have reared a family by now. Many of us spent such a little while in such safe rear-echelon jobs that we have yet to wade through mud and blood as your young are being asked to do.

Besides, it's older men who get us into this mess; let the old men get us out. We backed into the fire; it's our rear that ought to get blistered—not our sons'.

Also, I have an idea that if the draft should start breathing down the necks of us grownups—if the safe security of voting-age Americans were suddenly in jeopardy—there'd pretty By-George quick be some changes made. You'd hear a grass-roots demand that we stop running around the world defending dictatorships in the name of "freedom."

Because I'll tell you something: Many more bloodlettings like Korea and Vietnam and eventually they'll get around to us old guys anyway.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The real meaning of Andrei Sakharov

With the illusion of detente rapidly becoming a memory, the thugs in the Kremlin have kidnapped one of their nation's prominent scientists and shipped him off to an unknown fate. Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb, is now confined somewhere in the city of Gorky, a city off-limits to foreigners and especially to the foreign press. The Soviets call this internal exile. More accurately it is internal repression; it is totally consistent with the grim trend now surfacing in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov is one of the Soviet Union's most decorated scientists. At only 27 years of age he was instrumental in his nation's nuclear arms program; he was the youngest man ever to be named a full member of the Academy of Sciences, the highest level of which a Russian Scientist can expect to reach. The soft-spoken physicist often said that his work on nuclear weapons was motivated by the idea that it would promote peace by creating a balance of power between Russia and the United States. But a man with the integrity of Andrei Sakharov cannot accommodate himself to a system such as is found in Soviet Russia.

By 1958 Russia's leading physicist was first in conflict with his Kremlin bosses. He had serious apprehensions about the effects of fall-out from the massive nuclear-weapons testing then going on in his country. Sakharov wrote a letter explaining his reservations to Nikita Khrushchev, then premier of the USSR, but was ignored. This, according to Sakharov, was the turning point in his life. As the years passed he became increasingly involved in the dissident movement.

Faith and freedom

Before we attempt to lead other nations toward peace, we first must reaffirm our own faith in the moral and spiritual principles of Christianity, so that we shall be strong enough to resist the invasion of Communism and other alien influences. Individually and nationally, we must cleanse our minds of all dishonest thinking. We must strive constantly for honesty in government, in politics, in business, and in our private life. We must rededicate ourselves to the service of God, and be ready at all times to give a reason for the faith that is in us.

J. HOWARD PEW

Taxman taketh and taketh

The Tax Foundation recently reported that the median income of our typical American family reached \$18,467 in 1979, up 66 percent from 1972. During the same period, prices rose more rapidly — up 75 percent.

But taxes really went through the roof. Federal income taxes rose 82 percent. Social Security taxes 142 percent, while state and local taxes climbed fastest of all. They are now four times as high as a decade ago.

Perhaps that explains why there are now 78.9 million persons working in the private economy, but 81.6 receiving government payments of one kind or another.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1980. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 16, 1959, Fidel Castro was sworn in as premier of Cuba after the overthrow of the Batista regime.

On this date:

In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended in defeat for France.

In 1918, the English port of Dover was bombed by a German submarine in World War I.

In 1968, New York Sen. Robert Kennedy announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for president.

Ten years ago, Joe Frazier won full claim to the world heavyweight boxing title in a four-round showdown with Jimmy Ellis in Madison Square Garden.

Five years ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko opened talks on bilateral relations and arms control.

Last year, President Carter concluded a three-day visit to Mexico, claiming progress on the troublesome issues of energy, trade and illegal migration.

Today's Birthday: British film director John Schlesinger is 54.

Thought For Today: A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up early — Anonymous.

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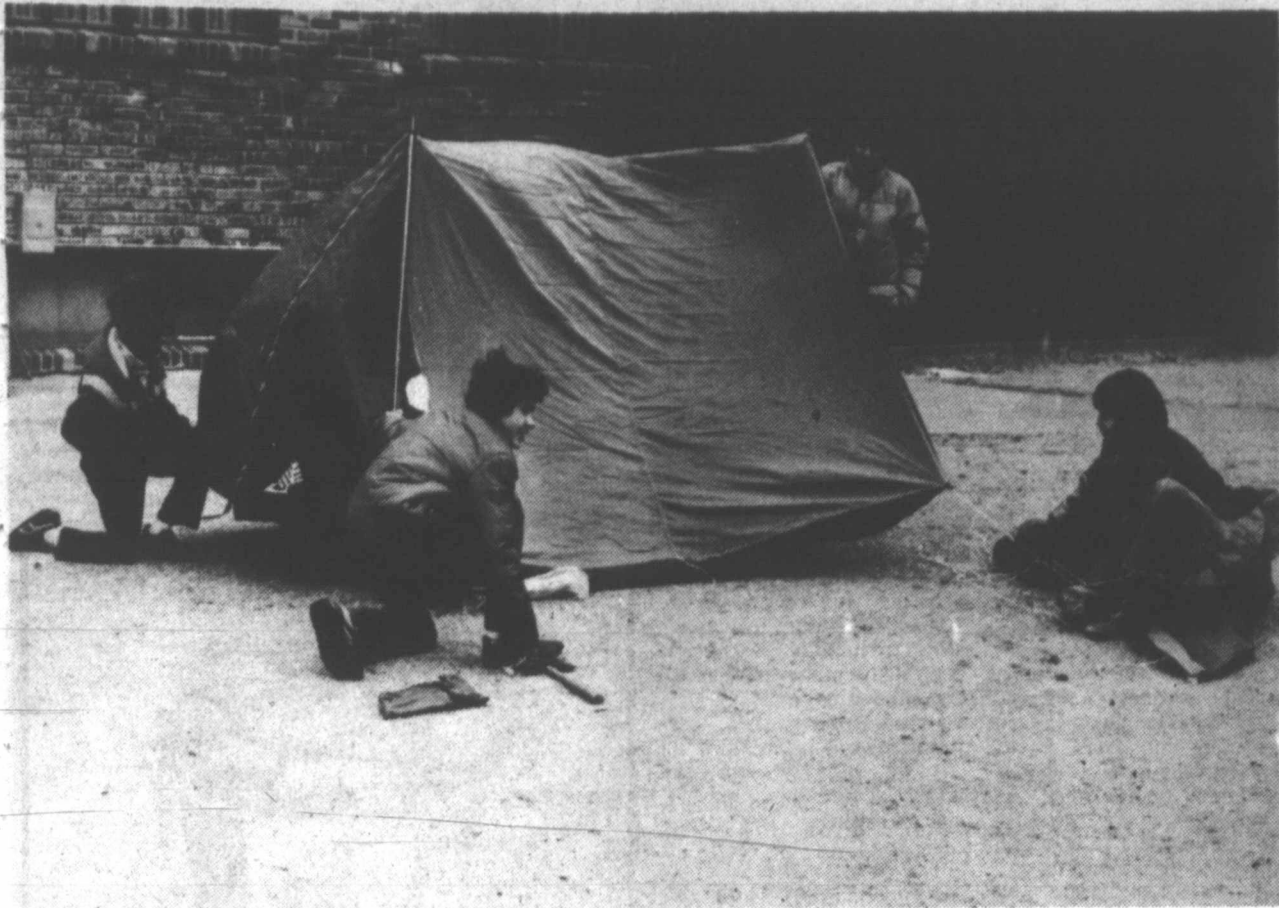
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Berry's World





BOY SCOUT WEEK, 1980 has been observed by area Scouts this week in spite of the inclement weather which discouraged any outdoor activity. Not to be outdone, these youngsters, from left, Shannon Harris, Lamar PTA Cub Pack 411, and Boy Scouts Troy

Beggs, Greg Sokolosky, Steve Sokolosky, all of Presbyterian Church Troop 414, braved the cold and wind to get in some camping practice Saturday. (Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Hair dispute leads to suit

DALLAS (AP) — Lawyers for a high school honor student expelled because school officials said his hair was too long say they will appeal a ruling upholding the expulsion.

"I expect to win it because I have the law on my side," said Tom Hooten, the lawyer for Jimmy Ray Lewis, 18.

Lewis, a senior at Mesquite High School, was told Nov. 25 to leave school and not return until his hair, which just reaches the collar of his shirt, was trimmed to the satisfaction of Principal Harold Thompson.

The youth returned without an approved haircut and was expelled for three days. At that point, his mother filed the lawsuit to try to force school officials to allow him to attend classes without having his hair cut to their specifications.

But Friday, State District Judge Fred Harless ruled in favor of school officials, saying they had the right to enforce their hair code in any way they choose.

"All he has to do is comply with the code," the judge said. Mesquite School Superintendent Ralph Poteet

testified. "We have a philosophy that we teach the whole child, and that a child's self esteem is part of his appearance."

"If a boy wants to look like a girl, that says something about him," the superintendent said.

But Lewis said he was being singled out by school officials and argued that the hair code is enforced selectively, with football players being allowed to attend class with hair styles longer than his.

Poteet said enforcing the code is "like policemen trying to enforce the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Just because some may get by doesn't mean that they should. We try to enforce it fairly."

Theda Lewis, the student's mother, said her son, an honor role student, has not had any disciplinary problems. She said school administrators "kind of interpret the dress code the way they want to."

But attorney Gary Grimes of the school district said, "Have you ever thought of having the boy's hair cut short enough so you don't have these problems?"

Court cashiers charged in theft

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two city court cashiers were free on bond Saturday on charges they pocketed about \$5,000 in traffic fines in a theft scheme using computers.

The arrests of Geneva Harris, 27, and Rita Brown, 28, came after a month-long secret investigation, police said.

Acting Municipal Court Administrator Ruth Ann McKinney said beginning in June Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harris worked together on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and collected traffic fines.

She said the cashiers, who accept payments and give defendants receipts, are accused of later voiding the entry into the computer and

taking the money. Then, Ms. McKinney said, the pair is accused of entering data into the computer which had the effect of dismissing the tickets.

Senior Deputy Clerk Norman Donoho said the scheme came to light when a motorist complained about a warrant charging him with non-payment of a ticket he said he had paid. When he produced the receipt showing he had paid, the investigation was launched.

Officers said the motorist's ticket had apparently not been correctly "dismissed" in the computer by the cashiers.

The two defendants were released on \$5,000 bond each after being arraigned Friday before District Judge Tom Cave.

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National energy goals jeopardized by ICC

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Interstate Commerce Commission has jeopardized national energy goals by authorizing railroads to raise substantially the rates charged for hauling coal, a congressional panel concludes.

A report released Saturday by the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations said the high railroad rates promote energy imports by discouraging industries and utilities from converting to coal.

"The overriding objective of U.S. energy policy is to reduce reliance on foreign sources of energy. Yet, government coal rate policies impede efforts to cut oil imports and spur utility

and industrial users to consider coal from foreign sources," the report said.

It found the effect on state policies promoting coal use particularly dramatic in Texas, where a plan called Docket 600 requiring large boiler fuel users to cut natural gas consumption was abandoned.

Mack Wallace, a Texas railroad commissioner, cited the increases in rail freight rates for coal as a major reason for dropping the program.

"Early indications are that the repeal of Docket 600 will cause industrial use of natural gas to expand significantly,"

The report examined the 12 coal rate cases started and decided by the ICC since the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Act of 1976, known as the 4-R Act. It found that the rates exceeded by far what would have been approved under the traditional ICC procedures for making rates.

The Texas cases include rates charged the San Antonio Public Service Board, the Houston Power and Light Co. and the Celanese Chemical Corp. for

hauling coal to its plant in the Panhandle.

The 1976 law deregulated rail rates in competitive markets and left authority to the ICC only where it found a railroad to have "market dominance."

"We find that the ICC has failed to fulfill its statutory obligation under the 4-R Act to protect against railroad abuse of market power in noncompetitive markets," Rep. Bob Eckhardt, the subcommittee's chairman, said in the report's introduction.

Eckhardt, D-Texas, said in an accompanying statement that competition in the coal transportation marketplace was found to be very limited.

"If coal-hauling railroads are allowed to exploit their market power, potential consumer savings are converted into railroad monopoly and cartel profits," he said.

Eckhardt earlier filed a "friend of the court" brief asking the Supreme Court to hear the Houston utility's bid to have the coal rate decision overturned.

REACT fetes senior citizens

Members of the Gray County REACT visited the Leisure Lodge recently with a Valentine Party in their honor. Each guest was presented with a Valentine and served punch and cookies. REACT members attending were Gene Rains, Elmer and Bonnie Dunn, Clifford and Karen Henthorn, and Paul and Barbara Morrow.

REACT members wish to thank everyone for their help and support during their bake sale at the Pampa Mall recently.

REACT meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. They had six applications for membership returned at the last meeting.

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BOGIE AND BACALL ARE BACK. Actor Humphrey Bogart embraces Lauren Bacall in 1945 movie "To Have and Have Not", their first movie together in the photograph at right. The couple married after making this movie. At left, Kevin

O'Connor and Kathryn Harrold portray the couple in "Bogie", a drama special on the legendary actor which will be broadcast Tuesday, Mar. 4 on CBS television.

(AP Photo)

Tax rebel criticizes currency

Before Howard Jarvis, before Proposition 13 and before the Kemp-Roth Amendment, there was Irwin Schiff.

Schiff hasn't paid any income tax since 1973, but unlike some other non-taxpayers, he isn't super-rich or a giant corporation. He's a self-proclaimed iconoclast in the field of federal income taxation and a prolific writer ("The Biggest Con: How the Government Is Fleecing You") and lecturer on the subject of money.

"Inflation," says Schiff, "is a device used by government to acquire revenues in lieu of direct taxation and is achieved by debasing the nation's currency and stealing from the nation's savers." He

points out that inflation benefits debtors, who pay back their obligations in currency that is worth less than that which they borrowed. "And who is the largest debtor in the nation? The federal government, of course."

Schiff, the son of a New Haven, Conn., cabinet maker, filed Internal Revenue Service 1040 Forms in 1974 and 1975 without disclosing information about his income. In place of income data, he provided assertions of constitutional rights.

Since the New Deal the government has paid for giveaway programs by cutting U.S. currency free of its gold and silver so that they could print as many dollars as they wanted, claims Schiff, and by enor-

mously increasing the income tax. "The Founding Fathers would be horrified," he says. "The Constitution was specifically designed, and contains provisions, to prohibit the very type of currency the U.S. government now circulates."

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Shop with Pampa

Flowers for the weekend: major European chore

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In many areas of Europe, buying flowers for the weekend is nearly as traditional as shopping for bread and other groceries. Flowers are on the list along with reminders of what to pick up at the butcher, the baker and the supermarket.

Getting flowers on Friday means your home scene will have color and fragrance at a time when the family is around and friends might drop by.

More and more florists and supermarkets are pre-wrapping bunches of flowers to entice shoppers and selling them on a cash-and-carry basis. Your weekend activities will influence the kinds and amounts of flowers to buy. Watch for "specials," as you do for meat and vegetables. These will often include bunches of daisies, yellow chrysanthemums, pink and white carnations. Mixed arrangements for the living or dining area in a low stoneware or ceramic bowl are attractive. So is a basket of daisies and mums in the bedroom.

The flowers should last until well into the following week. Here are some suggestions from the American Florists

Marketing Council to extend their lives:

—Put flowers into water immediately.

—Cut flower stems with a knife, on an angle, to the appropriate length under running water.

—Remove all foliage that will be below the water line.

—Place the flowers in a clean container of warm water (100 F) and preservative.

—Condition flowers for 2-3 hours in a non-metallic container. The preservative brings out the best color, adds strength and life, helps increase flower size and prevents bacteria.

—Wash the container for your arrangement in soapy water.

—Use warm water. The water should reach the half-way point of the stems, wherever possible. Check the water level daily.

—Replenish water and preservative as needed.

—Keep the flower arrangement away from hot and cold extremes.

FLOWER SLIDE SET

A new 80-slide set with taped narration that would make a fine program idea for your garden club, horticultural

society or gardening class, is available for rental or purchase. A printed script could be read, customized for local conditions if you prefer.

The National Garden Bureau, a nonprofit educational service of the garden-seed industry, produced the set, "How to Plan and Plant Flower Gardens." Forty slides are prize winners in a national home flower-garden photo contest. The gardens are relatively simple and can be copied or adapted by beginning gardeners. Most are of annual flowers, but some show

perennials and roses.

Planning, soil preparation and planting are explained, with recommendations applicable anywhere in the U.S. and Canada. The rental charge is \$8.50 a week. The purchase price for the all-horizontal slide tray and tape cassette — excellent as a gift to civic garden centers, libraries and schools, is \$60. The rental charge for preview is applicable to the purchase price.

National Garden Bureau's address is 1186 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos, Calif. 94022.



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Ask the HEARING AID SPECIALIST A. W. McGinnas, M.S., M.H.A.S.

Q. Must a Hearing Aid Dispenser be licensed before he can sell Hearing Aids in the State of Texas?

A. Yes. The State of Texas Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters require a person to be licensed in the State of Texas before he can engage in the selling or fitting of Hearing Aids.

Q. Should a person wear a hearing aid in both ears?

A. Approximately 80% of people having a hearing problem in both ears hear and understand significantly better with a Binaural fitting. However, the remaining 20% can not wear a Binaural fitting due to one ear distorting the other ear.

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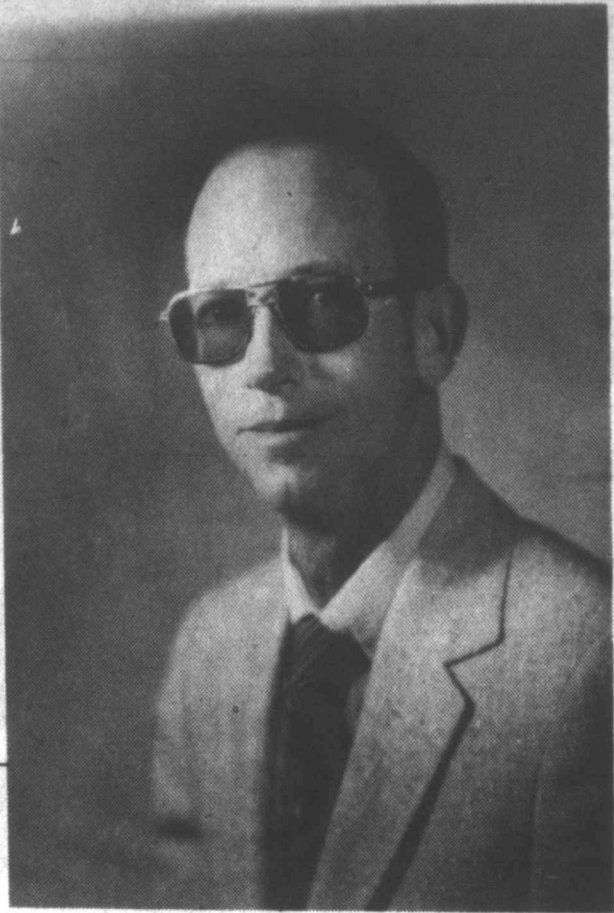
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HOLLEY ANNOUNCES
WELDON HOLLEY, of Lefors has made his formal announcement as a candidate for Gray County Commissioner, Precinct 1. Holley is a 1963 graduate of Phillips High School and has lived in Gray County for the past 15 years. He has been in the cattle feeding agri-business complex in Gray County and has served as manager of the Moody Farms pre-conditioning feed lot.



Phoenix flooding; more rain today

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Warned of a "500-year flood," thousands of Phoenix, Ariz., residents fled their homes Saturday while surging waters washed out roads and bridges and swept away cars in Arizona, California and Utah.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of 11,000 people along the normally dry riverbeds running through Phoenix, an area of 1.5 million people.

Two persons drowned in Arizona and a woman died on a California highway during two days of flash floods. In Illinois, where a snowstorm moved in Friday night, police blamed slippery roads for a traffic collision that killed four.

Elsewhere, a long-awaited snowstorm reached New England, sprinkling many areas with several inches, more than had fallen all winter.

Eight of 10 bridges spanning the Salt River in its 20-mile run through Phoenix were closed and no surface crossings were passable.

With half the city virtually shut off from the other half, about 650 National Guardsmen patrolled evacuated neighborhoods.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered a state of emergency Friday night as authorities kept an eye on the Stewart Mountain Dam which holds back the 10-mile-long Saguaro Lake about 20 miles east of Phoenix.

Maricopa County Civil Defense officials estimated 400 homes damaged in communities on the west and southwest sides of Phoenix.

Meanwhile, a series of Pacific storms soaked Southern California for a fourth day Saturday after swamping roadways, dumping mud and rocks into hillside homes, and

washing away automobiles. Winds unofficially clocked at 40 mph tore through the Napa Valley in Northern California, knocking down power lines and toppling trees.



Officers face abuse suit

DALLAS (AP) — Three police officers of suburban Garland have been ordered by a federal jury to pay \$45,000 to a man who accused them of handcuffing him and then beating him up seven years ago.

The victim, James Howard Alexander, 34, a racing car enthusiast, was arrested after a car he built and was test-driving crashed through a fence and struck a neighbor's gas meter Feb. 3, 1973.

Alexander said when six Garland policemen came to his residence to arrest him, they demanded to see the car but did not have a search warrant.

During an argument that followed, Alexander said, he was handcuffed, pushed to the ground and hit several times on the head with a police night stick.

Alexander, a painting and decorating company owner, testified he was treated at a hospital and his facial injuries required stitches. He showed the jury photographs of his swollen, bloody head during the week-long federal civil rights trial.

The officers testified they were trying to calm Alexander. Jurors, who deliberated more than eight hours Friday, ruled three of the officers used excessive force in the arrest and ordered them each to pay Alexander \$5,000 compensation for his injuries and \$10,000 in exemplary damages.

Two of the defendants ordered to pay damages in the case, Jerry M. Pitman and Ralph Cardenas, are still on the suburb's police force. The third, James Hoskins, has since quit.

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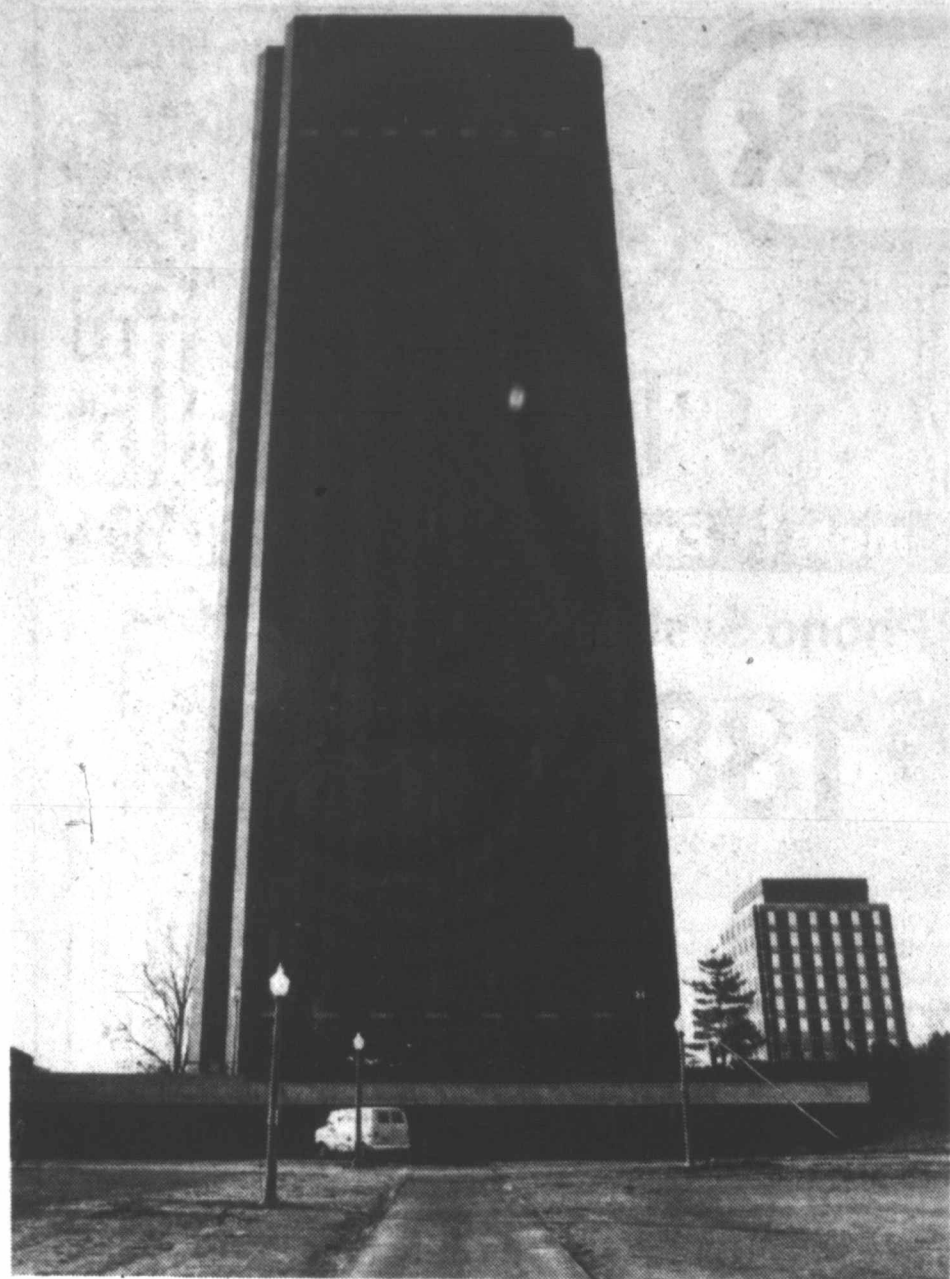
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Falling Facade

Winds, sonic booms, threaten crumbling campus buildings

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — While Evan Johnston was on the University of Massachusetts Building Authority in the 1960s he watched proudly as one building after another shot up from the old farm fields of the Connecticut River Valley.

These days he collects rubble, piles of it, and leaves the bits of cement, brick and mortar on his desk as a reminder of what's happening to the state university that went up in the '60s and threatens to come down in the '80s.

After a decade of leaky roofs, cracked walls and mysterious malfunctions, some of the school's 24,000 students are beginning to wonder if their campus is jinxed.

It all began with the leaks in the dormitory walls and ceilings.

Then came the \$10-million Tillson Farm "powerless plant" which never has generated any heat because a \$3-million pipeline is cracked.

The 17-story Graduate Research Center emits a noisy hum that annoys some.

At age 10, the \$20-million Campus Center is riddled with

cracks and leaks, elevators that don't run and poor air conditioning. Its \$4 million parking deck is chronically in need of repair.

Anger and frustration peaked at the beginning of the school year when officials closed the 28-story main library, "the tallest in the world" after learning the next sonic boom or high wind might send large sections of its brick facade crashing down. It was reopened three months later, but only on a "pass basis" to students who demonstrate a need for a certain book or books. It remains effectively closed to most students most of the time and many of the basic volumes have been moved to the old library.

As student leader Howard Goldman says, "You have to face it. The place is falling apart."

He and other critics of the school argue that UMass was hastily and sometimes shoddily expanded in the 1960s and not adequately maintained in the 1970s.

During the '70s, tighter budgets and rising costs

resulted in the deferral of as much as \$30 million in maintenance work. UMass officials say \$7 million is needed now simply to bring campus buildings into compliance with basic health and safety ordinances.

"It's like your car," says planning director Jack Littlefield. "You pay a couple of bucks to change the oil, or you wind up paying a lot to fix the engine."

Meanwhile, the governmental largesse that built UMass up in the '60s has faded.

"There just isn't any money," Dean of Students William Field tells complaining students.

My Prerogative

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

Congratulations to the Pampa High School "Mostest Bestest" seniors. Now for you who don't know what "Mostest Bestest" is, here's the story.

Every year the P.H.S. seniors vote on their fellow classmates for various categories. This year, I must say, the choices were good.

The selections are as follows: **MOST SCHOLARLY:** Pam Homer and Mike Butler; **MOST PROMISING FUTURE:** Mary Skoog and Steve Kotara; **MOST TALENTED:** Alice Gilbert and Marvin Goad; **MOST ATHLETIC:** Kelly Richardson and Mark Jennings; **BEST DANCER:** Sunday Roach and Pete Evans; **BEST DRESSED:** Casey Carter and Greg Quarles; **WITTIEST:** Ann Jeffrey and Blake Howard; **MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HANDSOME:** Carol Lowrie and Keenan Henderson.

Again, congratulations!

-DD-

Next Saturday the third Model Legislature will be conducted at Pampa High School, giving students a chance to experience the legislative process.

Bills will be discussed, and approved or disapproved by us, the students. State Senator Bob Price was invited to preside over the Senate and State Representative Foster Whaley was invited to serve as Speaker of the House.

If you have nothing else to do, or even if you can and must get out of it, try and attend the event. I am sure it will be an interesting experience and give everyone an opportunity to learn more about our government procedures.

-DD-

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY — Heaven is beyond our grasp, but not beyond our reach.

American Gemstone Collection To Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Gemstones mined in North America and mounted in 18-karat gold jewelry valued at more than \$1 million will tour the country during the coming year after being on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History here.

The 31-piece American Gemstone Jewelry Collection was designed by Coty Award-winner Aldo Cipullo and produced by the American Gem Society (AGS). It will be presented by the society to the Smithsonian Institution as part of that museum's permanent collection after it is displayed in a number of cities over the United States.

The centerpiece of the collection is an 18-karat gold ring featuring a 2.31-carat Arkansas diamond, both colorless and flawless, which has a value of more than \$100,000. Another major piece is a 216-carat Arizona turquoise forming the body of a gold American eagle, which has a Montana sapphire as an eye.

And one rare gemstone in the collection is benitoite, a stone that has been found only in America. It is named after its source, San Benito County, Calif.

"Ever since our nation's beginnings, Americans have been fascinated with beautiful gems from other lands," says George Kramer of the AGS, an associ-

ation of retail jewelers in the United States and Canada. "Yet many large, high-quality stones occur naturally within our own borders."

Though America is not regarded as a gem-producing country, it is a major source for three popular gemstones — turquoise, sapphire and tourmaline — Kramer notes.

While Nevada is particularly rich in turquoise, other mines are located in Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.



NEON ZAP: Joseph Erb, center, a staffer at the Detroit Science Center, directs a harmless neon laser beam into a mirror held by sixth grade student Terri Bellville while fellow student Michael Mikovitz looks on, during a recent demonstration. The demonstration is part of just one performed daily for school groups to the Center.

(AP Laserphoto)

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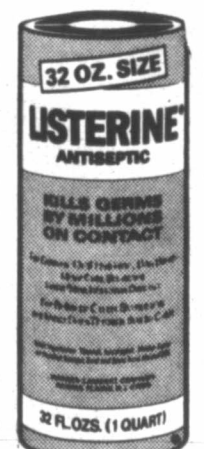
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Rural auctions still fun

EDITOR'S NOTE — Going once. Going twice. Going, gone. The auctioneer's voice and style is familiar no matter where he is — high-priced big city auction house or rural auction sale. Here's a look at a rural antique auction in Wisconsin.

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer
LANCASTER, Wis. (AP) — It's 10 a.m. on a Saturday as auctioneer John Woody climbs a stool atop a table before 350 persons in the Youth and Agriculture Building of the Grant County Fairgrounds. "Ladies and gentlemen," he says with a smile. "Man your battle stations."

The rest of that day and most of Sunday, the words come at machine-gun speed in a chattering of bids and counterbids.

At 6:05 p.m. Sunday, the collection of plates, vases, dishes, figurines, goblets, water pitchers and miniature tea sets that had filled the homes of Iola "Olie" Joy has been sold. Total sale price: almost \$100,000.

Lured by the prospect that current high prices for antiques will go even higher, collectors, dealers and occasional buyers are filling auction halls from coast to coast, in small town and big city.

Antique auctions are a multimillion-dollar business these days and the Antique Trader magazine carries 20 pages a week of auction sales notices.

The sales are a rural version of the big-city art and antique auctions, and if the quality of merchandise is high, the buyers come from afar.

For this sale, they came from Colorado and Pennsylvania, and from nearby Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois, and from Lancaster and the little towns in southwestern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joy, a former real estate saleswoman, hotel operator and farm owner, died Aug. 10 at the age of 70.

Her collection, including century-old game bird plates from France and 19th century children's miniature tea sets, had been stored in China cabinets and on plate racks in her home here and another house nearby.

Her husband, Maurice, called in Woody, of Douglass, Kan., who asked for 17 percent of the total sale, net proceeds of which would go to her estate.

Woody and his wife, LaVeta, inventoried each item, produced an illustrated glossy paper catalogue, sent it to 4,000 persons on his mailing list, placed advertising in newspapers, rented the fairgrounds building, helped pack and truck the collection to the sale site, hired the local auctioneers and two cashiers and other floor help, and set up the display.

Now, on this Saturday morning, the serious collectors are in the front row of seats.

Ed McNamara, a veteran Lancaster auctioneer and real estate dealer, and Ed's son, Pat, will spell Woody on the podium and take turns on the floor "working the crowd."

"Look what I got here: a milk glass platter, with a little dog on it. I want a \$75 bid for it," McNamara says.

To the uninitiated, the rapid-fire delivery is almost unintelligible.

He has lowered the bidding figure to \$50, gets a bid and shouts, "I want five," meaning he wants a \$55 bid. The bidding hits \$60, \$65, \$70.

The bidding stops at \$90. "Who'll give me 95, 95, 95, 95? Sold for a \$90 bid to No. 84." The sale has taken less than 20 seconds.

Each item to be sold is placed on a table next to the auctioneer. The table is covered with a black velvet cloth and is rotated slowly by an electric motor.

Some sales are small, like \$8 for a silverplate salt dip and salt shaker, or \$20 for an eight-inch plate with hand-painted grapes. A water pitcher with six goblets, waste bowl and tray goes for \$425; a decorated game platter with 12 plates, from Limoges, France, sells at \$1,500.

After an hour, Woody takes his turn on the auctioneer's stool. His chant is more of a sing-song than McNamara's — and harder to understand.

"I got 35; now 40, now 40, now 40, sold for 35," he says.

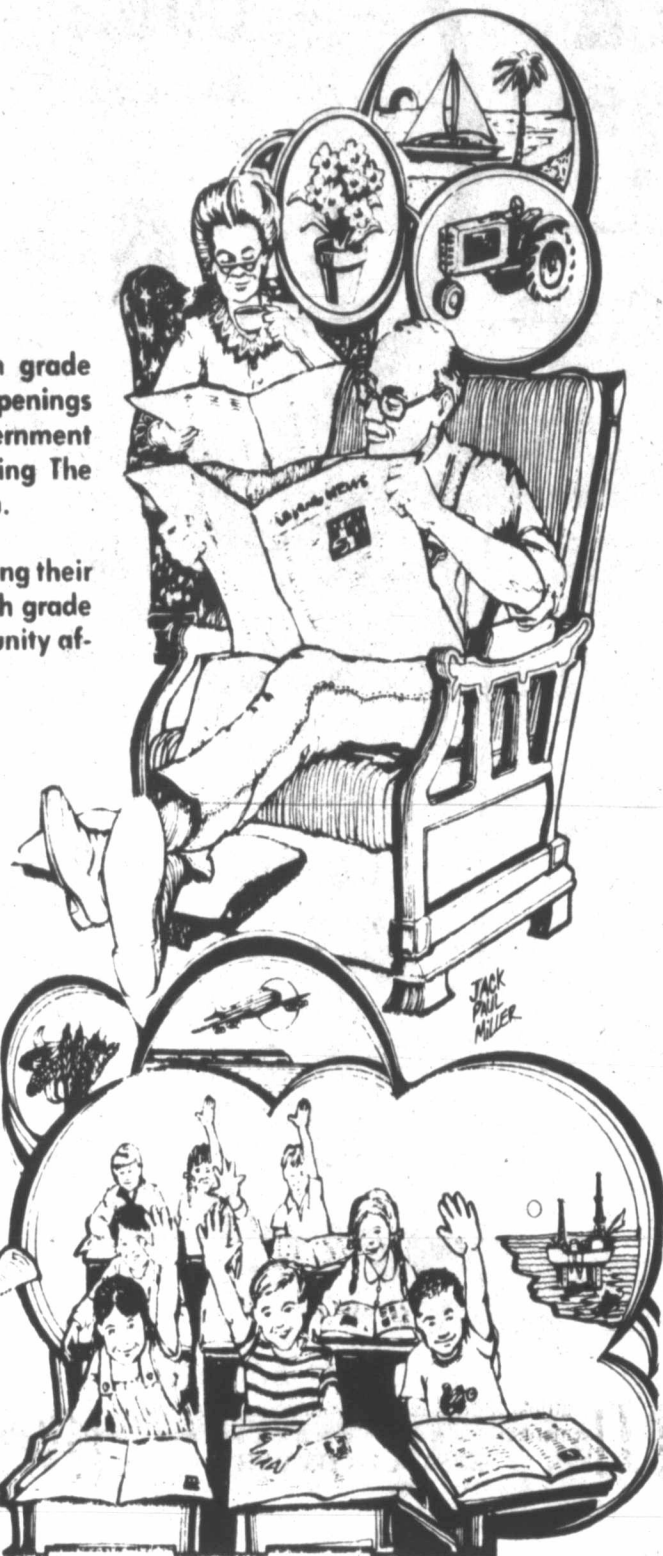
But unintelligible or not, by the next day it's all gone.

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THE ALLstar cast adds to the excitement of The Towering Inferno, which will have its Network TV premiere over two nights on NBC-TV—on 'The Sunday Night Big Event,' Feb. 17 and 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies,' Feb. 18 Irwin Allen's suspense thriller about a disastrous skyscraper fire stars

(clockwise from top left) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Fred Astaire, Robert Wagner, Robert Vaughn, Susan Blakely, Richard Chamberlain and (center) O. J. Simpson and Jennifer Jones.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has approved new rules making it more difficult for priests to be released from their vows of celibacy, Vatican sources said.

The new guidelines, reportedly approved by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, reflect Pope John Paul II's demand that priests adhere to mandatory celibacy, the sources said Friday.

Since his election in October, 1978, the pope has refused to approve any of the nearly 6,000 requests for dispensations received at the Vatican. Pope Paul VI approved all but 1,033 of the 32,357 dispensation requests the Vatican received during his 15-year reign.

Defections from the Roman Catholic priesthood are running at an annual rate of about 4,000, or one percent of the world's 400,000 priests.

LONDON (AP) — Two more dead whales washed ashore along England's southern coast, raising to five the number found there in less than a week. Officials fear the mammals may have been poisoned by toxic chemicals spilled from a sunken Greek freighter.

The fourth whale came ashore Friday at Southsea, Hants, and the fifth at Hastings, Sussex. Tissue samples from the first three dead whales were being examined to determine the cause of death.

More than 1,400 canisters of chemicals, including deadly arsenic trichloride, also have washed ashore. Authorities are uncertain how many canisters were on board the Greek ship when it sank after colliding with a German freighter last November.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Nicaragua's ambassador said his country will not pay Argentina or Israel for arms purchased by deposed Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza.

Ambassador Julio Molina Mendoza said at a news conference Friday that Somoza bought the arms "to fight against his own people." He did

not say how much money was involved or whether Nicaragua owed other countries from which it had purchased arms. Somoza was ousted last summer.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia boosted premium gasoline prices 22 per cent to \$3.28 a gallon. Officials said the increase, the second since last July, was intended to cover rising world oil prices and shipping costs.

The increases, announced Friday, also boosted the price of regular gasoline 20 per cent to \$2.98 a gallon and home heating fuel went up 42 percent to \$1.47 a gallon.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

CARRINGTON, N.D. (AP) — The First National Bank of Carrington, which was closed after being found insolvent, is under investigation by the FBI for possible violations of federal law.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau had learned that illegal activities might have occurred before the bank was closed Tuesday. No other details of the inquiry were released.

The state Banking Board was ready to grant an emergency state charter to the troubled bank, but the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. decided instead to close the institution permanently, said LeRoy

Gilbertson, state banking commissioner. The FDIC began handing out checks to depositors Friday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Longshoremen began loading grain aboard a ship bound for the Soviet Union after an arbitrator ruled against their boycott.

The International Longshoremen's Association had refused to load Soviet-bound grain ships at Port Houston since Jan. 9 to protest Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Arbitrator Edmund Schedler ruled the boycott violated the "no-work stoppage" provision

of a contract with the West Gulf Maritime Association, and the loading began Friday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A semi-trailer truck carrying radioactive krypton gas overturned on Interstate 10 in Phoenix, but the gas remained sealed in a container and was removed without leakage, the Department of Public Safety said.

Two lanes of the highway were closed for more than four hours Friday after two tractor-trailers collided.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An oil company has been ordered to replug an abandoned

natural gas well that has been blamed for the eruption of mud-spewing geysers over miles of northwest Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma Corporation Commission told the Damson Oil Co. on Friday to begin work within 30 days. The company has denied the well is leaking, and the commission set a hearing for March 3 to allow Damson to present additional evidence.

The eruptions, blamed on a pressure buildup from natural gas escaping from the abandoned well, destroyed part of a country road and left pastures pock-marked with geysers and covered with mud.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



AFTER AN ARGUMENT with airport officials at London's Heathrow Airport, actor Richard Burton and his wife Suzy were allowed to take their eight ounce poodle in the cabin with them on the flight to Los Angeles. James Earl Ray, serving 99 years in

prison for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, will put up for sale next month some of the paintings he has completed while in jail. Hospital officials in Austin say Lady Bird Johnson is doing well after being admitted with a stomach virus.

AP Photo



COMMENTS ON FBI STING. Federal Bureau of Investigation Director William Webster is pictured during an interview in Washington Friday when he commented on the bureau's political corruption probe which has implicated some members of Congress. Webster said he was briefed in advance of every interview of a congressional figure. (AP Photo)

FBI director discusses Abscam investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster personally reviewed and sometimes altered the bureau's tactics in the Abscam investigation before each meeting between undercover agents and members of Congress.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Webster last week described some precautions taken to insure that the 16-month corruption investigation produced cases that would stand up in court.

"I was briefed in advance of every interview of a congressional figure," the FBI director said. "I might get information about the case several times a day, and several days might intervene between the next event. But I was briefed in time to modify any important step that I did not consider to be appropriate."

And, he said, "I interposed some additional requirements to eliminate ambiguity of purpose" before some of the contacts with the seven congressmen and one senator now implicated in the case. On all these steps Webster said he consulted with Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann.

He and Heymann viewed videotapes of the meetings as they came in.

On other points, Webster said:

—He is in the final stages of drafting the bureau's first guidelines for undercover operations and envisions making them public in time for congressional debate on a proposed charter to govern the agency.

—He foresees difficulty in placing undercover agents in big businesses to seek out white-collar crime, but doesn't rule out the use of "sting" operations even in that area.

—He is trying to develop criteria for evaluating the worth of political corruption investigations now that the FBI has abandoned justification of its budget through displays of statistics alone.

Though declining to discuss the Abscam probe in detail, Webster acknowledged that he has monitored it more intensively than any of the bureau's 84 other undercover "sting" operations.

"I knew that I would be fully accountable for it, intended to be so, and wanted to give as much guidance or direction as I could, and I wanted the guidance of the assistant attorney general for the criminal division."

In the undercover operation, code-named Abscam for Arab scam, FBI agents posed as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik willing to buy favors from public officials.

To avoid entrapment, the undercover men say they never were the first to suggest bribes. Instead, the agents relied on several lawyers, businessmen and influence-peddlers to bring bribe-seeking politicians to them, sources say.

Disclosure of the Abscam case and other undercover investigations of insurance racketeers and the pornography and film piracy industries, called Brilab and Miporn, show the fruits of the FBI's shift toward complex cases against big-time crooks.

"This is what we've really been talking about," Webster said. "The dimensions of several investigations show it's not just a single area. It is an effort to identify patterns, connections, link-ups crossing state boundaries, tie-ins with officials who can provide favors, the whole range of what is involved in big criminal enterprise."

Nevertheless, Webster said, undercover operations account for only \$3 million of the bureau's \$615 million annual budget. In four years, a \$10 million investment in undercover work has led to the recovery of \$300 million worth of stolen property and has averted more than \$1 billion in economic losses, he continued.

Though 51 major undercover investigations are well under way, Webster and Justice Department officials are still negotiating details of guidelines for such operations.

Already, some congressmen, angry over Abscam, have threatened to write restrictions on such operations into an FBI charter now awaiting congressional approval. Webster said he thought it would be useful to make his undercover guidelines public during the charter debate.

West Texas Chamber sets meet

Plans have been finalized for the 14th Annual Washington Reception and Dinner hosted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The special reception and dinner honoring the Texas Congressional Delegation will take place on Monday, March 3, in the nation's capital.

A majority of Texas elected officials in Washington have already indicated they will be present on Monday for the informal reception and dinner. WTCC members and guests from throughout West Texas will host the legislators.

A Capital Hill Briefing Breakfast will begin the

day's activities with West Texas hearing from Macon Snowdon, Special Assistant to Congressman Richard C. White, on national defense and the current world situation, and from Mike Nave, Legislative Director for Senator Lloyd Bentsen, on Federal Trade Commission's legislation and regulations. The remainder of the day, until the evening reception, will be free for personal contacts in Washington.

Anyone desiring further information may call the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at 915-677-4325.

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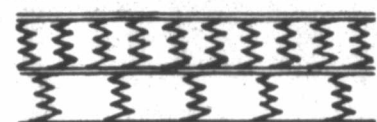
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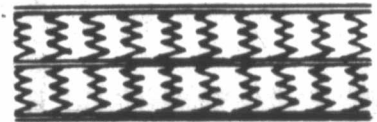
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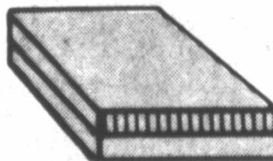
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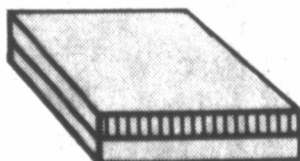
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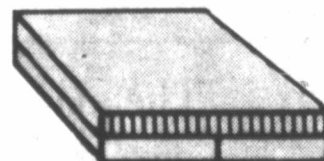
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AS THE excitement mounted, cheerleader Sherry Hickman's fingernails became shorter during the Pampa-Amarillo High second-half District 3-AAAA showdown Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. At the end, however, Miss Hickman had little cause for concern as the Harvesters defeated AHS, 45-39. (Staff Photo by Jim Willeford)

Harvesters stun Sandies to set up loop title shot

Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson may have put the hex on Amarillo High when he signed a proclamation declaring it "Beat the Sandies Day" Friday morning.

However, the Pampa Harvesters didn't need any soothsayings rabbit's feet, lucky charms or proclamations for that matter to stun Amarillo High, 45-39, Friday night, in the Green Pit. All it took was just some old-fashioned hard-nosed defense and some clutch shooting from the floor and foul line down the stretch to clinch the second-half of the District 3-AAAA title.

After allowing the Sandies to open up an eleven-point bulge in the first half, Pampa settled down to knot the score at 21-all at intermission.

Then the Harvesters tightened the defensive clamps to AHS, allowing them only four points the third quarter while the Harvesters scored 12 of their own to take a 33-25 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Although it was a total team effort by the Harvesters, it was the duo of freshman forward Mike Nelson and senior guard Steve Glover that nailed the coffin shut on the Sandies. Nelson, who scored eight of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, and Glover, who tallied 13, gave the Harvesters a much-needed lift

after AHS had pulled within four points three times in the late stages of the game.

Nelson's fallaway jumper on a rebound shot with 4:10 to go gave the Harvesters a 37-31 lead. The Sandies narrowed it to four again, but Nelson's two foul shots with 57 seconds to play put Pampa up by six.

After AHS closed it to four on a pair of foul shots by Orlando Gilbreath, Glover dropped in both ends of one and one situations with 35 and 13 seconds remaining.

Watson and Glover accounted for all 12 of Pampa's points in the fourth quarter.

When the Sandies routed Pampa by 30 (55-25) points in their first district meeting, it was the trio of Gilbreath, 6-6½ Kevin Peninger and Kevin Wagner that did most of the damage. They combined for 40 points, but it was a far different story Friday night as the threesome managed only 21 points together.

Pampa's rugged 2-3 zone defense forced the Sandies to take more outside shots than they wanted while the Harvesters dominated the backboards on both offense and defense.

Pampa outrebounded the visitors, 26-15, overall and 9-2 in the second half. Ronnie Faggins topped the

Harvesters in the rebound department with nine. Nelson had four while Joe Jeffers, Damon Fleming, and Cedric Parker had three points apiece.

Faggins finished with eleven points before fouling out with 50 seconds left. Jeffers and Parker had five and four rebounds respectively.

From the floor, the Harvesters hit 16 of 34 field goal efforts for a respectable 48 percent. The Sandies downed 15 of 45 efforts for 33 percent. It was the third quarter that really turned the tables in Pampa's favor. While the Harvesters drilled in a remarkable 7 of 8 shots, AHS managed only two of eleven.

Pampa's guard combination of Jeffers and Glover were picture perfect in breaking the Sandies press early in the contest. They were also instrumental in setting up good percentage shots when the Harvesters went into their patient offensive pattern.

Larry Van Dyke topped AHS in scoring with 14 points while Peninger followed with 11. Gilbreath, who had been averaging close to 20 ppg, was held to only four points before he fouled out late in the game.

The Harvesters, 15-13 for all games and a perfect 4-0 in the second half of district action, will meet Palo Duro Friday night at an undetermined neutral site for the loop crown. The Dons defeated Caprock, 71-60 Friday night.



Washington's Birthday Sale

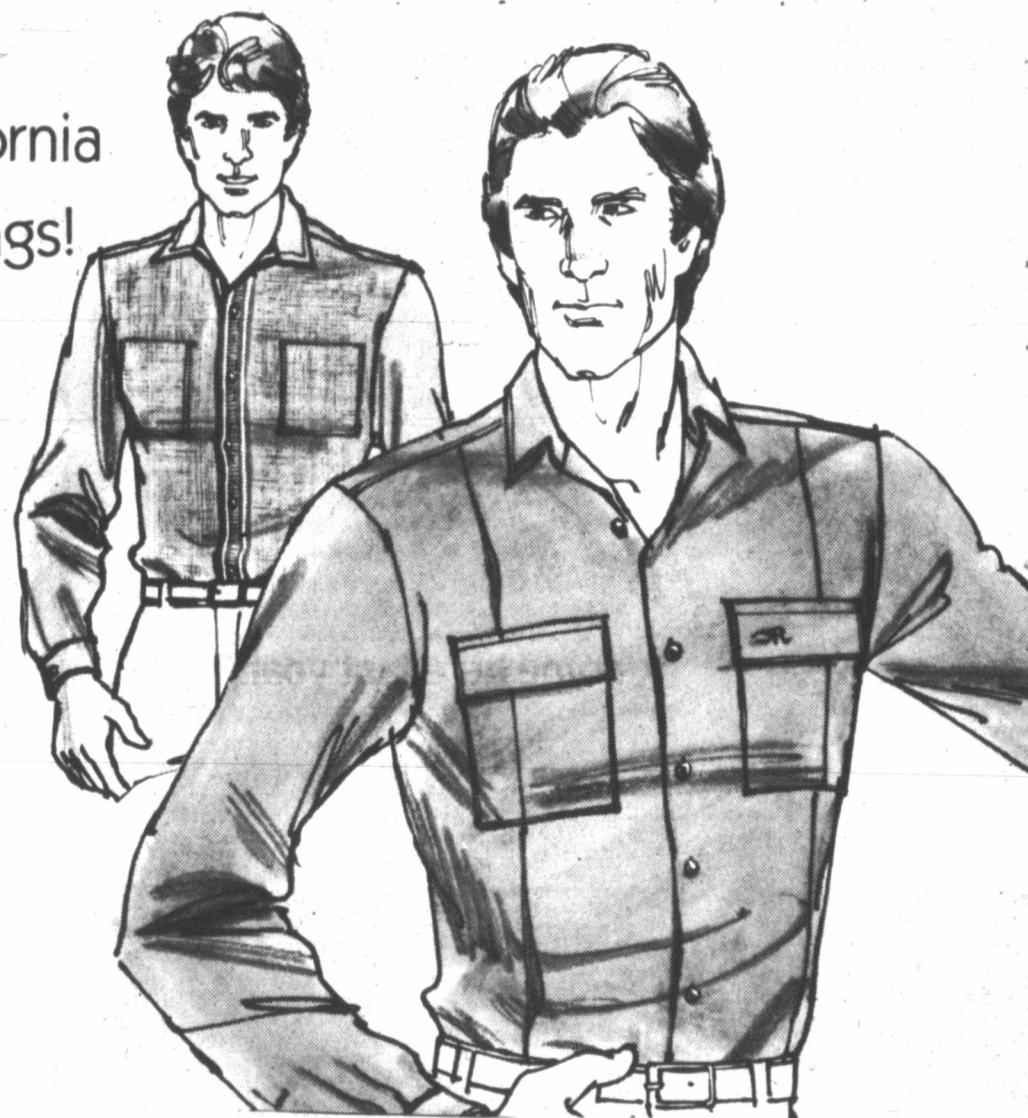
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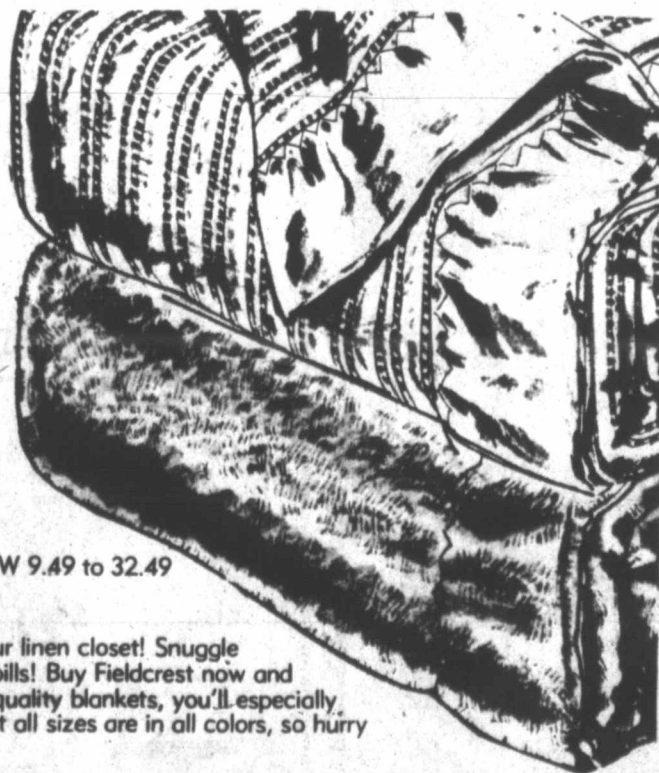
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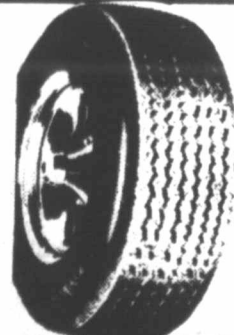
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F78-14	\$39	\$2.23
G78-14	\$40	\$2.38
H78-14	\$42	\$2.60
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A LONG line of people stand in the snow at a parking lot and roadblock between Keene, New York and Lake Placid waiting for buses to take them to the Winter Olympic events. The buses were delayed

in moving because of a mixup in bringing the drivers to the buses. Spectators are required to park their cars at the roadblocks and bus to the games. (AP Photo)

Governor declares limited emergency at Winter Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey declared a limited transportation emergency Saturday in the face of a heavy snowfall that stranded spectators, further jammed roads and closed nearby airports in the Winter Olympic region.

State troopers blocked the three two-lane roads linking Lake Placid with the outside world and barred everyone but ticketholders, officials and local residents as much as 30 miles before the final checkpoints.

Carloads of spectators holding tour bus tickets also were stopped at the screening stations "until the bus system can handle them," Carey spokesman Howard Clark said here. Officials could give no estimate on how long this might take.

The state did not formally take over Lake Placid's beleaguered shuttle bus system immediately, but it did contribute 15 school buses Saturday morning when thousands of weekend spectators showed up in cars, many with tickets that were supposed to be used for passage on tour buses while in the Olympic area. The aim was to keep down the number of passengers on shuttles.

"We're trying to get another 28 buses," said Clark. "The emergency thing is a little less (dramatic) than it sounds, but it does allow us to waive bidding procedures and all other bureaucratic delays."

In Albany, State Transportation department spokesman Jack Bryan said the decree also would lift normal restrictions on the hours bus drivers can work in a single day.

There were reports of several thousand spectators stranded during the morning while awaiting buses, and by midday that figure ranged from 700 to 1,500 people. Definite figures were hard to come by because senior transportation officials were tied up in meetings as spokesmen received conflicting information from their field stations.

Meanwhile, National Weather Service forecasters posted travelers' advisories after predicting four to six inches of snow Saturday and an inch or two more Sunday. The nearby Saranac Lake airport was closed by the snow, as was the largest field in the region, Albany County Airport.

Olympic forecaster Gordon Tait said low temperatures and high winds could make it feel like 10 to 20 degrees below zero by Sunday, well below what stranded spectators have felt so far while waiting as much as several hours for the buses.

USOC avoids boycott decision

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Saturday resisted pressure from President Carter to make a quick decision on boycotting the Olympic Games in Moscow.

Carter sent Lloyd Cutler, White House counsel, to the XIII Winter Games at Lake Placid to talk to Robert Kane, president of the USOC.

"Mr. Cutler asked us to bring our decision forward from April 11-13, when our House of Delegates will meet at Colorado Springs," Kane told the Associated Press. "He wanted us to make a decision now."

"We are sticking to our guns."

Skellytown closes season with wins over Miami teams

SKELLYTOWN—Skellytown junior high cagers won two of three games over Miami last week to close out the season.

In the seventh grade boys' clash, the Panthers wiped out Miami, 42-6, behind the 14-point performance of Will Brown. Also scoring for the Panthers were Kent Tice, eight; Joe Fitch and Johnny Furgason, four apiece; Doyle Garrison, Tim Lane, and Randy Wise, two points apiece.

The Panthers won the district title this season.

Skellytown fell, 40-9, in the seventh grade girls' game.

Scoring for the Pantherettes were Randy Matson, four points; Lindy Hanover and Debra Lymburger, two points each, and Mary Thomas, one.

Richard Wells and Arnie Adkinson scored 12 points apiece to lead Skellytown past Miami in the eighth grade boys' contest.

Tracy O'Dell added nine, Brent Barbour and Mark Morris had two points apiece.

Skellytown led at halftime, 19-4, and increased the margin to 33-10 going into the fourth quarter.

Coaching the Skellytown squads this year were Tommy Thornburg and Don O'Dell.

We have stated what our procedures will be, and we will not change them. We told Mr. Cutler this."

Asked if the President was applying pressure on the USOC, Kane replied: "Yes, he is, but not very strongly."

Carter has given the Soviets until next Wednesday to pull troops out of Afghanistan. Otherwise, he said, he will not favor an American team participating in the Olympics, which are set to start July 19.

The USOC, playing for time and hoping the world situation will improve, said it had been legally advised the decision on sending a team to Moscow could

only be made by its House of Delegates at the April meeting.

It has until May 24 to submit its entry to Moscow.

After his meeting with Cutler, Kane went to see Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Earlier this week the IOC unanimously rejected a request

by Carter that the Games be moved or cancelled, and confirmed they will go on in Moscow as planned.

Kane has said the USOC will put the national interest first and will accept Carter's advice, but will not make its decision now.

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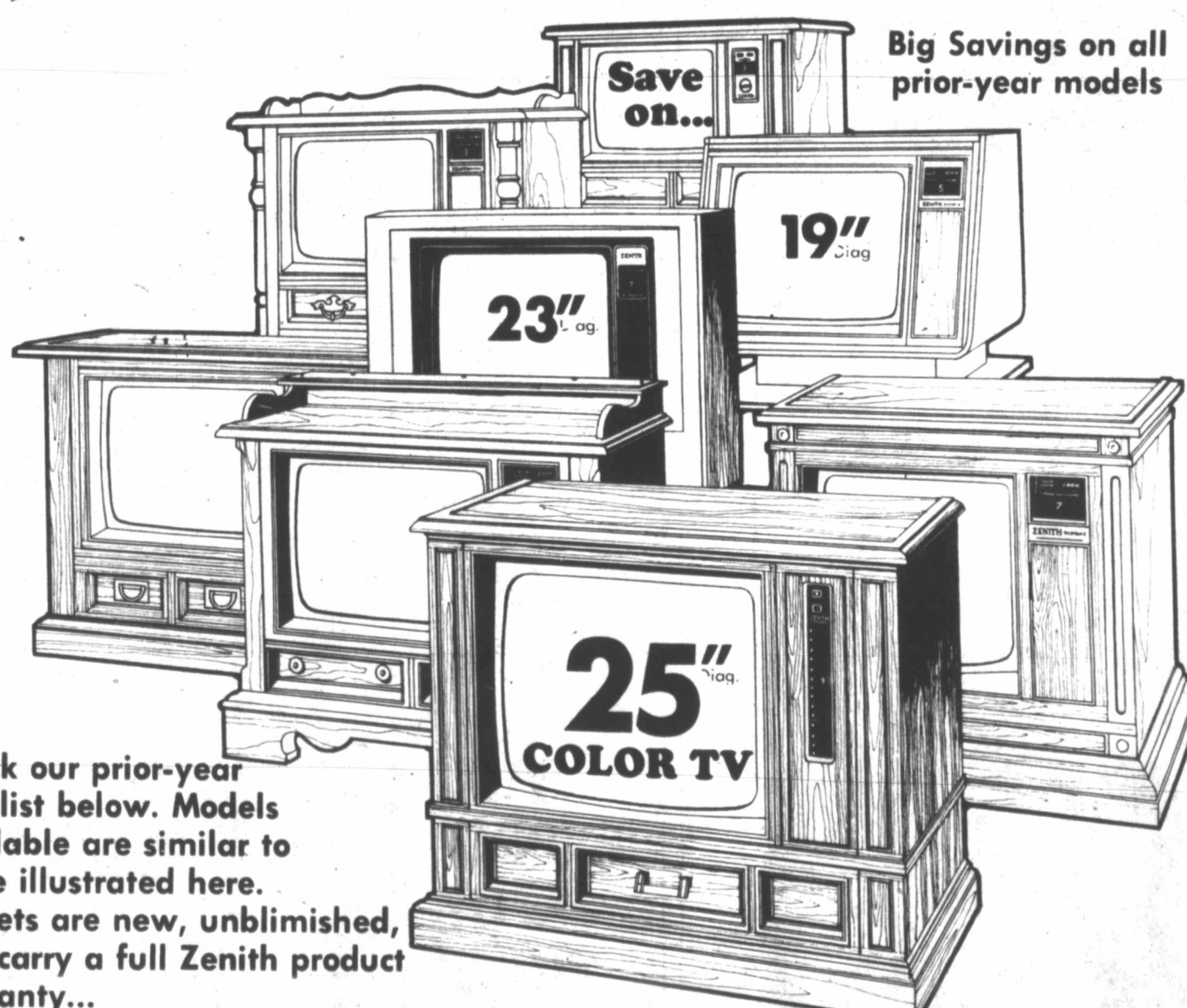
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BUDDY COCKRELL of Pampa demonstrates his speciality-steer roping-during a recent PRCA rodeo event. Cockrell, a former all-around athlete for the Harvesters in football, basketball and rodeo, was the world's champion steer

roper in 1977. In his younger days, Cockrell was also one of the best bulldoggers on the rodeo circuit. His 3.8 seconds in bulldogging while in high school still stands as a state schoolboy record.

Cockrell's home on the range will be closer to Pampa now

By L.D. STRATE

Buddy Cockrell, who has been one of the top performers on the professional rodeo circuit for almost 20 years, will be tossing fewer lariats from now on.

The world champion steer roper and former pro football player from Pampa hasn't let the grass grow under his feet since he first joined the PRCA in the early sixties. Now, conflicting business interests threaten to slow him down.

"I'll just be rodeoing on a parttime basis," said the rugged, broad-shouldered Cockrell, who bears a resemblance to Ben Johnson, the movie star cowboy. "I've had my feedlot leased out and I'm taking it back April 15. So I'm going to be a fulltime feedlot manager from now on."

Cockrell and Ben Johnson have more in common than just looks. Last year Cockrell won the steer roping event and a purse that totaled over \$11,000 at the Ben Johnson Memorial Rodeo in Pawhuska, Okla. The rodeo was named after the cowboy star's late father.

Cockrell usually makes about 30 rodeos and jackpots per year. Last summer he earned \$26,000 in three jackpots, which are non-sanctioned PRCA events.

"I would rather participate in jackpots than rodeos," Cockrell said. "They only last one day and there's usually a \$10,000 top prize in the major ones."

Cockrell was at the top of his profession in 1977 when he captured the world's steer roping championship. That same year he placed second in the prestigious Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming, earning over \$8,700.

Cockrell, who stretches to 6-4 in his boots, was a three-sport star at Pampa High School. He was voted the state's all-around rodeo champion and the No. 1 football lineman in 1953. He was also a member of the state championship basketball team in 1952-53. Cockrell's bulldogging time of 3.8 seconds still stands as a high school record.

Cockrell went to Oklahoma University on a football scholarship, but was there only two years when an old rodeo buddy, Sam Ball, lured him to Hardin-Simmons.

Ball, a coach, got Cockrell on the football

team and into the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Dividing his time between the football field and the rodeo arena, Cockrell was making quite a name for himself. He attracted professional football scouts from Canada, finished second in calf-roping and third in all-around at the Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in 1957.

After playing football in Canada for the Saskatchewan Roughriders and the NFL for the New York Titans (now the Jets) five years, knee injuries forced him to quit.

However, it was just a matter of trading one career for another.

"I'll keep roping until my knees give out on me," Cockrell said. "I've had several operations on them, so I just don't know how long they can hold out."

Cockrell's 23-year-old son, Dan, will carry on the family name around rodeo circles when he does retire. Young Cockrell, also a PRCA member, took second in steer roping in a Pecos go-round last year.

Cockrell's eldest son, Mel, was active in amateur rodeo, while a daughter, 10-year-old Amy, is a chip off the lineal block. She spends all her spare time roping, according to Cockrell.

For a man who plans on just rodeoing parttime, his upcoming schedule resembles the same old grind. Jackpots start around mid-April and continue through September nearly every weekend. Cockrell doesn't plan to miss many.

His first pro rodeo engagement is May 3-4 at Guymon, Okla.

The main ingredient behind Cockrell's success is practice and plenty of it.

"I've got a large arena behind by feedlot and I try to ride everyday and work on my roping three or four days a week," Cockrell added.

"All the practice in the world won't help without a good horse. That's about 70 percent of steer roping. I've taken as many as six horses with me to rodeos."

Cockrell may not make as many appearances on the PRCA trail as he has in the past, but it's a sure bet he won't get too rusty.



Posing with the silver saddle he won at the Ben Johnson Memorial Rodeo last year is Pampa cowboy Buddy Cockrell, who plans to semi-retire from rodeoing this year.

Heiden wins second gold medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Heiden of the United States won his second gold medal of the XIII Winter Olympics Saturday, taking the men's 5,000-meter speed skating event in an Olympic record time of 7 minutes, 29 seconds.

The silver medal went to Norway's Kai Arne Stenshemmet in 7:03.28. The bronze went to his countryman, Tom Erik Oxholm in 7:05.59.

Heiden, the 21-year-old from Madison, Wis., was behind Oxholm's times at

intervals during his race but steadily improved in the final laps.

After his medal-winning run, Heiden pulled off his hood then lapped the track again at moderate speed, waving to the roaring crowd but scarcely looking up at the spectators.

His record time replaced the oldest Olympic speed skating mark, the 7:22.4 set in 1968 at Grenoble by Norway's Fred Anton Maier.

Stenshemmet, who skated brilliantly, still holds the world record of 6:56.90 from 1977 in Medeo in the Soviet Union.

It was Heiden's second gold medal in as many days. He won the 500-meter race Friday, and will race in the other three distances in these Games. He is expected to be a medalist in the 1,000, the 1,500 and the 10,000 meters.

Heiden is the first American to win an Olympic 5,000 since Irving Jaffee did it in the last Lake Placid Games in 1932.

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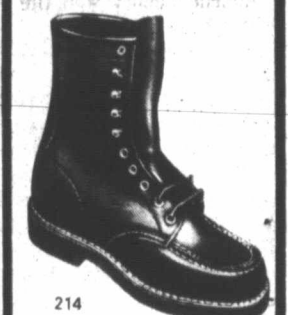
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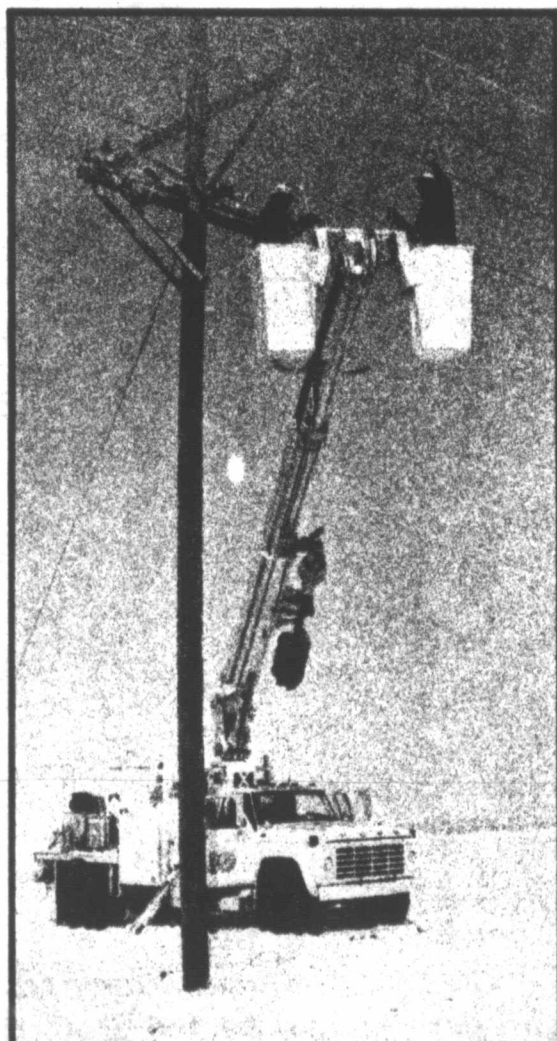
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PAMPA'S RONNIE Faggins goes skyward over Amarillo High's Kevin Penninger for a jumper during Friday night's District 3-AAAA show down in Harvester Fieldhouse. Faggins scored eleven points and pulled down nine rebounds as Pampa defeated AHS, 45-39, to win the second-half crown. (Photo by Jim Willeford)

Area basketball roundup

MOBEETIE--Wheeler's Lady Mustangs scored three free shots and a field goal in overtime to slip past Mobette, 46-45, Friday night to capture the District 4-B championship.

The narrow win avenged an earlier loss to Mobette.

Wheeler, now 18-12 overall and 8-1 in district, meets 3-B winner Groom at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at White Deer in bi-district play.

The Lady Mustangs outscored Mobette, 5-1, in the extra period after the score was deadlocked at 41-all at the end of regulation play. Two foul shots by Mona Jennings and one by Elise Christner at the end made the difference in the game.

"Those foul shot conversions came at a time when we really needed them," Wheeler coach Charles Carter said.

On the other end Wheeler's Beth Brown pulled down two crucial rebounds to preserve the one-point margin of victory.

Missy Wiggins of Wheeler led all scorers with 18 points. Christner added eleven, Brown, eight; Jennings, seven; Tanya Rarden, two.

Shannon Batten paced the losers with 12 points. Wanda Moore and Kim Hamilton had 10 points apiece.

Wheeler hit a sizzling 62 percent the first quarter to jump off to a 16-6 advantage, but Mobette was able to trim the margin to five, 22-17, at halftime.

"We worked all week on just staying cool out there on the floor," Carter said. "The first time we played them we were so nervous we couldn't hit anything." The girls stayed calm this time and put together the best half this season as far as shooting percentage goes.

PERRYTON--Miami girls fell to Perryton, 41-36, Friday night in the District 2-B championship game.

It was the sixth straight district title for Follett.

Miami's Susan Bean, who led the Warriorettes to the 1979 Class B state track title, scored eight points and grabbed a game-high eleven rebounds. Tracy Klansek tossed in 12 points. Debbie Bass had eight, Brenda McCullough, six, and Carla Daugherty, two.

Susan Corcoran led the winners with 16, scoring eight points in the third quarter in which Follett turned an 18-18 halftime deadlock into a 34-24 bulge going into the final eight minutes.

Miami finishes the season with a 25-4 record.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 17, 1980 15

Weekly bowling report

PETROLEUM

1st - J.T. Richardson; 2nd - Team Seven; High team series - Davis Electric 302; High team game - Davis Electric 118; High series - Ronnie Loder 589; High game - Bill Hammer 213.

CELANESE MIXED

1st - Team Seven; 2nd - Team Nine; High team series - Team Nine 223; High team game - Team Four 816; High series - Larry Ogden 586; Joyce Epperson 334; High game - Dale Taylor 50; Joyce Epperson 213.

MONDAY MEN'S TRIO

1st - The Three Cowboys; 2nd - The Ho Ho's; High team series - The Headaches 170; High team game - The Headaches 606; High series - Monte Kempf 577; High game - Monte Kempf, Jeff Clark, and R. Ward 294.

LADIES PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

1st - The "V"; 2nd - Playmore Music; High team series - Playmore Music 2347; High team game - Farmerettes 829; High series - Crest Tidwell 555; High game - Virginia Romines 213.

HARVESTER WOMEN

1st - Don Koutson Memory; 2nd - Harvester Lane Cafe; High team series - H&H Sporting 344; High team game - H&H Sporting 865; High series - Carolyn Hoskins 531; High game - Grace Brent 586.

HITS AND MIS

1st - Culbertson Stowers; 2nd - Warner Horton Supply; High team series - Warner Horton Supply 2405; High team game - Warner Horton Supply 874; High series - David Earles 809; Virginia Pettit 334; High game - James Evans 241; Virginia Pettit 324.

HOOTOWL

1st - Rick's TV Service; 2nd - H&H Sporting; High team series - H&H Sporting 200; High team game - Avon Calling 882; High series - Forrest Cole 638; Carolyn Hoskins 589; High game - Forrest Cole 321; Carolyn Hoskins 212.

STRIKETTES

1st - Texas Turkeys; 2nd - Undecided; High team series - Three Bunnies 178; High team game - Foul Balls 624; High series - Shirley Peterson 583; High game - Shirley Peterson 189.

WEDNESDAY MIXED

1st - Phette Place Shoes; 2nd - Bill's Custom Campers; High team series - Phette Place Shoes 2312; High team game - Phette Place Shoes 807; High series - Forrest Cole 58; Lefurn Thomas 481; High game - Forrest Cole 228; Elizabeth Johnson 178.

HARVESTER MEN

1st - Lee Tex Valve; 2nd - B&M Oil Tool; High team series - Lee Tex Valve 2917; High team game - Cabot 1857; High series - Buddy Epperson 621; High game - Buddy Epperson 246.

LADIES TRIO

1st - L&R Beauty Salon; 2nd - The Nugget Club; High team series - Dr. Pepper 1875.

High team game - Dr. Pepper 635; High series - Carolyn Hoskins 564; High game - Karla Taylor 227.

SUNRISE

1st - Bell Conoco; 2nd - Graham Furniture; High team series - Bell Conoco 226; High team game - Big 3 Drilling 584; High series - Charlie Mears 581; Kathy Enocha 619; High game - Charlie Mears 223; Kathy Enocha 187.

THURSDAY MIXED

1st - K&M Cattle Co.; 2nd - Huggy Bears; High team series - Big 3 Drilling 558; High team game - Big 3 Drilling 842; High series - Charlie Mears 581; Kathy Enocha 619; High game - Charlie Mears 223; Kathy Enocha 187.

LONE STAR

1st - Father Insurance; 2nd - Amarillo Sporting Goods; High team series - Rudy's Automotive 2446; High team game - Rudy's Automotive 943; High series - Grace Brent 300; High game - Grace Brent 212.

CAPROCK

1st - Locke Cattle Company; 2nd - Miller Jewelry; High team series - Miller Jewelry 280; High team game - Miller Jewelry 1829; High series - Jessie Smart 689; High game - Jessie Smart 237.

HARVESTER COUPLES

1st - H&S Heating; 2nd - Gray's Flying Service; High team series - Gray's Flying Service 2609; High team game - Gray's Flying Service 723; High series - Raleigh Rowland 581; Grace Brent 565; High game - Roy Morris 221; Grace Brent 294.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1st - Team Two; 2nd - Charlie's Furniture; High team series - J&S Texaco 3449; High team game - Team Two 548; High series - Lennie Nalley 812; Lefurn Thomas 481; High game - Ernie Byars 222; Lefurn Thomas 199.

GRACE BAPTIST

1st - Pink Panthers; 2nd - Killer Bees; High team series - Over the Hill Gang 2227; High team game - Lovers Not Losers 822; High series - Preacher 480; Cookie Barton 402; High game - Ted Malone 172; Sandy Korsema 164.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Men - Jessie Smart; high scratch series, 600; high handicap series, 725.

Women - Virginia Romines; high scratch series, 249; Carolyn Hoskins; high handicap series, 473.

Shop

Pampa

Scott wins miracle mile

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Scott, America's premier indoor miler, fought off a stretch kick by Villanova's Don Paige on Saturday to win the "Miracle Mile" in the Astrodome Indoor Invitational Track Meet.

Another mile duel was scheduled later Saturday night when world outdoor record holder Mary Decker faced Francie Larrieu in the women's invitational mile.

Scott, who finished second to Ireland's

Eamonn Coghlan in the Los Angeles Invitational Friday night, stayed back in the seven-man field until the final lap, then took the lead prior to the third turn to win the race in 3:54.20.

Coghlan, who has the world's best indoor time of 3:52.6, finished last, ending a string of 15 consecutive victories.

Paige, the defending NCAA 800 meter and 1500 meter champion, finished a close

second with a time of 3:54.22.

John Walker of New Zealand, the 1500 meter gold medalist in the 1976 Olympics, finished third in 3:55.27.

Scott had the lead going into the final turn when Paige made his move.

"I felt really strong at the end and I could see that Steve was strong too," Paige said. "I just decided to see how much we had left."

Pampa golfers place in the middle at Odessa Invitational tournament

ODESSA--Pampa High's golf team finished 12th in the Odessa Invitational Tournament held Thursday and Friday.

Abilene Cooper won the 23-team event with 633 points.

Top Harvester golfer was Paul Beck with a 165 (82-83). Following him were Bob Phillips, 167 (81-86); Barry Terrell, 172 (78-94); Gary Cudney, 176 (83-93); and Dennis Mashburn, 179 (86-93).

El Paso Coronado's Sal Perez won medalist honors with a second round 77 for a two-day total of 151. John Slaughter of Abilene Cooper was runnerup at 152.

Team totals were as follows: Abilene Cooper, 633; El Paso Coronado, 637; Big

Spring, 644; Midland High, 653; Amarillo High and Odessa Permian, 654; Abilene Cooper B, 656; Midland Lee, 667; El Paso Eastwood, 669; Odessa High, 675; Abilene High, 678; Pampa, 677; Plainview, 679; Snyder, 684; Amarillo Tascosa, 684; Lubbock Coronado, 686; Odessa Permian B, 696; Odessa High B, 708; El Paso Belair, 712; Lamesa, 715; Amarillo Palo Duro, 748; El Paso Parkland, 759; Amarillo Caprock, 794.

The Harvesters were in tenth place after Thursday's first-round action at Golden Acres municipal course, but then had problems—as did the other players—in

Friday's second round at the rugged Odessa Country Club.

"The Odessa course was several yards longer," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "Nobody played as well as they did the first day."

Pampa enters the Lubbock Invitational Thursday and Friday at Meadowbrook municipal course and Hillcrest Country Club.

"It will be another tough tournament for us," Woldt said. "There's 20 or more 20 teams entered in it. The courses I don't think will be quite as tough as they were at Odessa."

Aggies rout Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Vernon Smith and David Britton combined for 41 points to lead the Texas Aggies to an 84-61 win over the Texas Longhorns Saturday afternoon.

A&M jumped out to a quick lead and then dominated every aspect of the game. The Aggies led in rebounding, 40-25, and had 21 assists to Texas' 6.

The Aggies sank 59 percent of their shots from the floor, compared to 40 percent for Texas.

The game boosted A&M's conference record to 12-2, while Texas dropped to 8-6. A&M is 20-7 for the season, while Texas is 15-9.

Smith sank 19 of his 21 points in the first half, which A&M led by as many as 14 points.

A&M's front line, known as "the wall" — Smith, Rynn Wright and Rudy Woods — hit 15 of 17 first half field goal attempts and out-rebounded Texas, 20-11. Woods scored 15 and Wright added 12 points for the win.

In addition to Britton's 10 first period points, he added three key assists and scored a total of 20 points, while the other guard, David Goff, contributed on five assists and one steal in the first half.

Texas was never able to mount a serious threat after trailing at the half, 48-36.

Texas' Ron Baxter, the game's leading scorer, hit 22 points, but the senior from Los Angeles could get no help from his teammates. John Danks who hit eight first half points was held to three points in the second half while freshman sensation LaSalle Thompson was held to nine total points.

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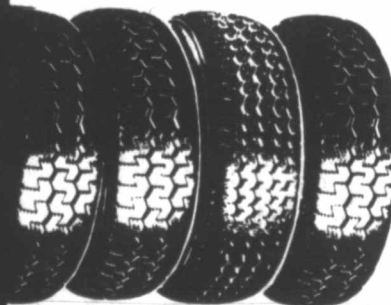
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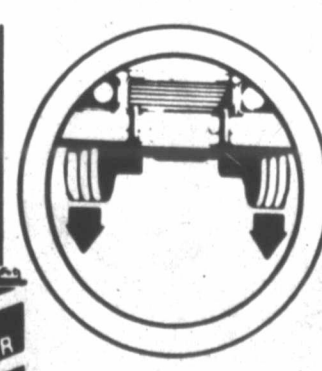
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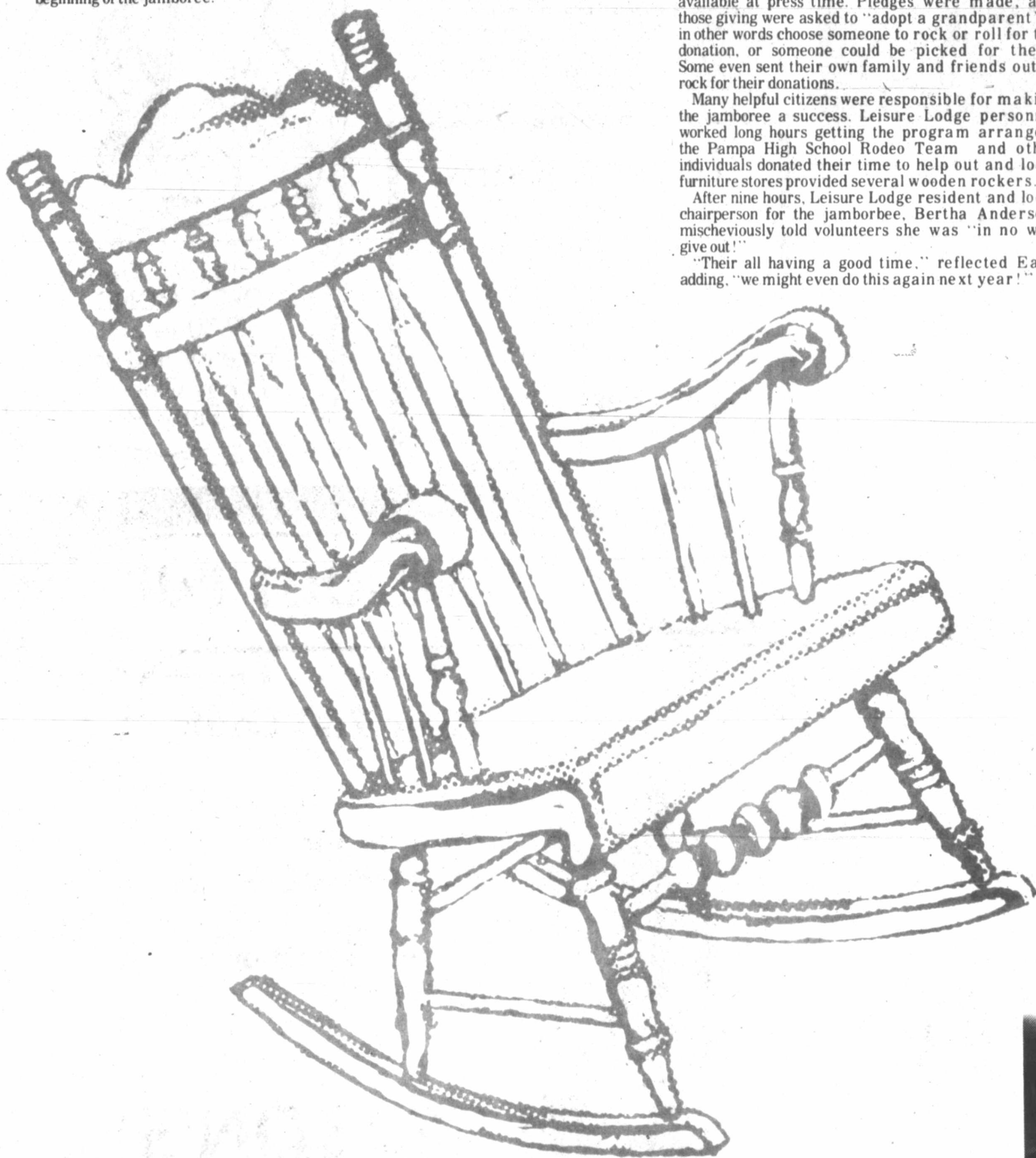
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MONTGOMERY
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Senior Citizens Rock 'N' Roll . . . For Cash



PREPARATIONS - Mae Green, Leisure Lodge resident, checks the running order of her wheel chair before the beginning of the jamboree.



"Whether your a mother or whether your a brother, you're stayin' alive..."

Everyone might remember the lyrics to this top Bee Gee's hit, "Stayin' Alive", but who would ever expect to see Pampa's senior citizens, ages ranging from 49 to 97, rockin' and rollin' to the disco beat of such a song? Not only that, but the words "stayin' alive" could very possibly be key words to their motive for doing so.

You see, these citizens, residents of the Leisure Lodge in Pampa, were donating their time and energy to a very worthwhile cause. They spent twelve long but enjoyable hours rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheelchairs in order to save a "dear heart" -- possibly your very own -- for the generous donations that Pampa residents were giving to the American Heart Association.

"We received a letter from the Heart Association asking us to participate, along with several other nursing homes around the United States in a 'Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree', and we accepted," said Odessa East, program director at the nursing home. "The residents here were pretty excited and ready to go when I told them about the challenge."

The event, which ran from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on St. Valentine's Day, brought in close to \$400 in just four hours, according to volunteers and supervisors of the jamboree. The exact total, however, was not available at press time. Pledges were made, and those giving were asked to "adopt a grandparent" -- in other words choose someone to rock or roll for the donation, or someone could be picked for them. Some even sent their own family and friends out to rock for their donations.

Many helpful citizens were responsible for making the jamboree a success. Leisure Lodge personnel worked long hours getting the program arranged, the Pampa High School Rodeo Team and other individuals donated their time to help out and local furniture stores provided several wooden rockers.

After nine hours, Leisure Lodge resident and local chairperson for the jamboree, Bertha Anderson, mischievously told volunteers she was "in no way give out!"

"Their all having a good time," reflected East, adding, "we might even do this again next year!"



PEP TALK - Myrtie McDaniel raises the enthusiasm of Lula Pitts with a pep talk during the fund-raising event.

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY DEBBIE DUKE



IN ACTION - Senior citizens (left to right) Cliff Mason, Ruth Strickland, Florence Saulsbury and Kate Buchanan rock to the disco music, raising much needed money for the American Heart Association.



FINAL RESULTS - Much needed dollars were made for the heart association. Margerite Beck, granddaughter of Leisure Lodge resident Opal Henderson, donates her share to Virginia Bridwell, nursing home supervisor.



BROOKE NICHOLS is a lively, precious little girl with a bright future, thanks to research which perfected the techniques used about a year ago during her heart bypass operation. The basketball's

no surprise — her daddy is Garland Nichols, head basketball coach at Pampa High School. February is heart month for the Gray County Heart Association, which kicks off its Heart to Home walk next Sunday. (Staff photo)

Heart disease hits youngsters, too

By TINA McCloy
Of The Pampa News

Brooke Nichols and Laura Johnson are shiny-haired, bright-eyed little girls, playful and energetic as are most two-year-olds. But these two already have seen more surgical instruments than most people see in a lifetime.

Laura and Brooke were born with congenital heart defects.

Brooke's problem, discovered at birth, centers on the pumping chamber of her heart. The right chamber, including the pulmonary valve, are small and non-functioning.

Within 20 hours of her birth, Brooke was undergoing surgery in Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, where doctors replaced the pumping artery with a vein from her arm.

Anesthetic was too risky, so the infant was wide awake during the operation. Her father rocked her for seven straight hours after the surgery.

In six weeks, doctors punctured the main pulmonary artery, hoping the right ventricle would develop during the next few months.

It didn't. On March 29, 1978 — Brooke's first birthday — the doctors bypassed the ventricle, hooking up the superior vena cavae to the lung to double its blood supply.

Two days after her bypass surgery, Brooke was standing up, enjoying a birthday party with an adoring hospital staff.

For Brooke and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols, it's now a matter of waiting — waiting until she outgrows the effectiveness of that operation, then taking the situation from there.

Her parents are normally protective of Brooke and her 4-year-old brother, Coby, but they don't shelter her from normal play and excitement. "The attitude the doctors told us to take was to let her do anything she wants to, because when she gets tired she'll stop," they explain.

"One in every 10,000 babies has heart failure," says Brooke's father, head basketball coach at Pampa High School. "It's just one of those things that happen. You're always taking things for granted — this makes you wake up."

The defects in little Laura Johnson's heart have just about been taken care of.

Born with an atrial septal defect and two ventricle septal defects — in layman's terms, holes in her heart — she was three months old when doctors discovered her problem and sent her to Houston.

After much testing, doctors knew Laura would require open heart surgery, but wanted to wait until she weighed 25 pounds. But Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the noted heart surgeon, decided to go ahead immediately.

Two holes were patched with a fine synthetic mesh which allows Laura's heart tissue to grow over it. "It's not something that will have to be replaced as she grows up," says her mother, Linda Johnson, wife of Pampa dentist Jay Johnson.

After her two-year checkup last week, the Johnsons learned the third defect had closed on its own. The youngster has a "barely audible" murmur that should cause her no problems in the future.

Both these little girls are lucky. Had they been born more than a few years ago, they would have had little chance at a normal, active childhood. But exhaustive research has perfected the techniques required to give them, and many others like them, a bright future.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I dated a man for several months. (I'll call him Johnny.) Then we stopped seeing each other. This year I have seen him four times. The last time we were together I realized how much I cared for him.

My question: Is it worth it to continue seeing Johnny for the pleasure it gives me to be with someone I care about, knowing that my affection is not returned? Or would it be better for me to spend my time reading, sewing, and otherwise occupying myself in an effort to put Johnny out of my thoughts and life completely?

The last man I cared for died two years ago, and it took me a long time to feel comfortable with my affection for Johnny. Because of personal difficulties in making social contacts, I am not likely to meet anyone else.

My life is devoid of pleasure, so on those rare occasions when I am with Johnny, my solitary existence is enriched by a human experience. But the void in which I live is even more pronounced because of the contrast which seeing Johnny creates.

What would you advise if you were my friend and cared about me?

TORN

DEAR TORN: You're asking me if it is better to have no pleasure than to get an occasional taste—reminding you of what you're missing most of the time.

Only you can know the intensity of your joy and the depth of your despair. I personally would be inclined to accept whatever happiness life held for me—however meager.

The "personal difficulties" you refer to in making social contacts puzzle me. Do explain, and perhaps I can help you open a few doors. Please write again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am 22 and will be getting married next month. My fiancé and I communicate quite well, except when it comes to my past sex life. I never bring it up, but he does.

I wasn't a virgin when we met, but he was. We have been intimate, and he knows that he was not the first.

My problem is that I am afraid he is going to ask me who the guys were I had sex with. (Yes, there were more than one.) I never led what you would call a "wild life," but I've been with more than one guy. I am not proud of it, but there is nothing I can do about it now.

I know he's going to want to know who the guys were

before we get married. The worst is that he knows them. Abby, what do I tell him?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: It's not necessary to name names. Silence is golden. But it needn't be guilt.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from STUMPED, and your answer, really burned me. A widower wanted to know if he should begin his new marriage with the diamond ring he had given his late wife 20 years before. You suggested that he reset the first wife's diamonds in new mounting.

Abby, if the new wife is worth marrying, she is worth having her own rings. Talk about cheap! If all he can afford is a plain gold band, fine, but his first wife's diamonds should go to his daughter (if he has one), or to his son, if he has no daughter. How would you feel wearing rings from a 29-year-old marriage?

I have some gorgeous rings which I have willed to my only son. If, after I'm dead, my husband wants to remarry, that's OK by me, but I don't want another woman wearing my rocks. She can work alongside my husband and help him buy her own, just like I did!

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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

ACHIEVEMENT DAY FOR EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS:

"Hot Air Balloons" is the theme of a special day for the public to learn more about Extension Homemaker Clubs in Gray County. The "Achievement Day" will be Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. There will be exhibits of programs the homemaker clubs have had during the past years.

At 11:45 a.m., there will be a covered dish luncheon, entertainment, report of program highlights and recognition of the Homemaker Club Woman of the Year. This special presentation will be made by County Judge Carl Kennedy. Homemakers interested in learning more about Extension Homemaker activities should plan to bring a covered dish and attend the Achievement Day. It is free and everyone is invited. Contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429 if you need additional information.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR:

An estate planning seminar will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct the meeting. She will present information on planning estates, wills and setting your household in order. The public is invited to attend this free seminar.

COOKING FROZEN MEATS:

Cooking "frozen-solid" meats avoids lengthy thawing times—but it does take longer than cooking non-frozen meats. Allow for the extra cooking time, so you'll have a tasty product—and you can still save lots of valuable hours. Extra cooking time for frozen meats depends on the size, shape and thickness of the meat. For example, large frozen roasts may take up to 1½ times as long to cook as unfrozen roasts of the same size.

On the other hand, remember that small roasts will need more extra time PER POUND than larger roasts (but not more total time, of course). Frozen steaks and chops take up to 1½ times as long to broil. Place them at least four inches from the heat source to prevent over-browning. If you do prefer to thaw meat first, allow four to seven hours per pound for large-roast thawing in the refrigerator. Small roasts need three to five hours per pound. After thawing, cooking time is the same as for meat that was never frozen.

MASTERING THE MICROWAVE:

It takes more than a microwave oven to make a successful microwave cook. It takes some time to learn some new things about food and cooking containers. There is a definite relationship between: microwave energy, the type of food to be cooked, what cooking function is to be performed, thawing, heating, primary or "complementary" cooking, and proper cookware.

The cookware you use in your microwave should have these four qualities: 1) It should be able to transmit microwave energy. Microwaves must be able to pass through the container to the food where heating and cooking takes place. 2) It should be heat-resistant. While it's true that the ideal cooking container doesn't absorb microwave energy and remains cool, remember the container can get hot in microwave cooking from steam produced by the food. 3) It should be non-absorbent. If the cooking container absorbs moisture, it attracts microwave energy away from the food. 4) It should be non-flammable.

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REBA VAUGHN AND BEN HOWARD

Vaughn-Howard vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn, 508 Lowry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba, to Ben Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Howard of Iowa Park.

The couple will exchange vows May 10 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University. She is employed by J.E. Carlson, Inc.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Gainesville High School. He attended North Texas State University and Cooke County College and is employed by Texico, Inc.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 45 years old, 5 feet 11 and weigh 180 pounds. I have seven children from 10 to 28. I lost my husband three years ago and have a 10-year-old with leukemia. He's been in total remission for three years. I am a high-strung person and have trouble sleeping most of the time.

About a year-and-a-half ago I started having extreme fatigue. I went to the hospital and had a complete evaluation with X-rays and everything and was told that all I had was a slight sinus infection which couldn't be the cause. My blood sugar was 180.

I was told I was in my menopause and to lose weight, try to relax and I would be fine. I asked the doctor for estrogen, since I'd been told that makes you feel so much better but he said he would not recommend it and with that I was discharged.

I am still fatigued and can't believe there is not a physical reason for my condition. Some days it's so bad that I lie down all day and can't do a thing. Can you please comment on what I told you or help me in any way? I don't have to work since we have a business which my son runs.

DEAR READER — You did the right thing in having a complete medical examination. Fatigue or loss of energy is a frequent problem. In about 80 percent of the cases

that doctors see for this complaint, there is no medical reason for it. That means, however, that in 20 percent there is a medical cause. These can run the gamut of such things as infectious diseases, diabetes, anemia, endocrine (glandular) or nutritional problems.

Of course, if there is a disease present that's causing the fatigue, the correct approach is to try to cure the disease. If there isn't any obvious disease, then you have to look elsewhere for causes for fatigue.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. It will give you a more complete discussion of the many things that can contribute to fatigue.

You've had a lot of responsibility for a long time and the stress of this may have contributed to your feeling of fatigue.

The other question is how much fun you're getting out of life. People who don't have goals and aren't engaged in doing something they enjoy often get tired. Part of the problem is boredom. Everyone needs to be involved with people, needs to do things that

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

A wise man once said, "So live that you could sell the family parrot to the town gossip." And I hope that most of us so live and could do.

Otis and I work at being honest with each other and with the public. Oh, sometimes I say I've slaved over a hot typewriter all day when, in reality, I daydreamed more than I composed. Or he swears that the wind or the dust or the temperature, but never himself, caused him to lose a golf match. We know we're not even fooling ourselves, much less each other.

However, neither of us has ever come close to being arrested for a crime or even scolded for contemplating the commission of one. If either of us ever did give in to such a temptation, would the unsullied one support the mate through the trial and the prison sentence that might part us for a year or for life?

I can't answer that. Neither can any spouse who has not lived through such a tragedy. We believe we would be faithful, no matter what. But we hope and pray that we will never be tested.

I'd like to cite a few cases and then ask what you readers would do if you were suddenly faced with the fact that your mate, honest all his previous life, had suddenly turned criminal.

A recent letter asked what the wife should have done after her ranch-hand husband (60 years old) went to jail for cattle rustling. She wanted to know if he was right in divorcing him — or should she have kept their marriage together in spite of his proved crime and waited for him to serve his time?

And a man asked if he should get a divorce and forget his wife, who was serving five years for stealing \$10,000 from the bank where she had worked for two decades.

Let me outline a case that was detailed in the Wall Street Journal this month. An article by Jim Montgomery tells the shocking story of Harold Farrar. He had a 26-year record of being absolutely honest and was described by his associates as a "family man, good guy, the kind of man you meet in church or on a board of directors." In his fifties he turned to crime.

Mr. Farrar was earning \$50,000 a year as a competent and successful plant manager. Surely he and his family could have lived well on this salary. Yet, in his greed for more money, he sold out the corporation, collecting \$77,400 from the Japanese firm of Mitsubishi and \$73,000 from La Cellophone of France for handing over every important secret of invention and operation of his employees. Incidentally, a former business associate stated that Farrar "sold

cheap" because his thefts should have netted him at least a million dollars.

Mr. Farrar is now in prison for his crimes. So are thousands of other law-breakers, for theft, bribery, fraud, murder, etc.

Have any of you readers ever watched a mate come to trial, be convicted and go to prison? If so, what was your feeling and what were your actions toward that spouse?

Or have you watched the reactions of mates of friends, relatives or headlined defendants and wondered what you would do if you ever had to rule for or against a convicted spouse?

I'm delaying my answers to the ranch wife and the embezzler's husband until I get reader reaction from you.

We know that our country's prisons are filled with millionaires as well as paupers, with former bankers and corporation heads along with low-salaried clerks and beggars. Many of them left longtime mates behind when prison doors closed after them. If you were in the position of a wronged mate (by reason of never having suspected any criminal intent, thus being shocked when the arrest was made and

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Wed. Mar. 5, 12	Woodcarving	9:00-2:30
	Beginners & Advanced	
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	Easter Class (Candlebox)	1:00-4:00

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City	Zip Phone ()
Name of Person Making Referral	
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Title VI of Education of the Handicapped Act

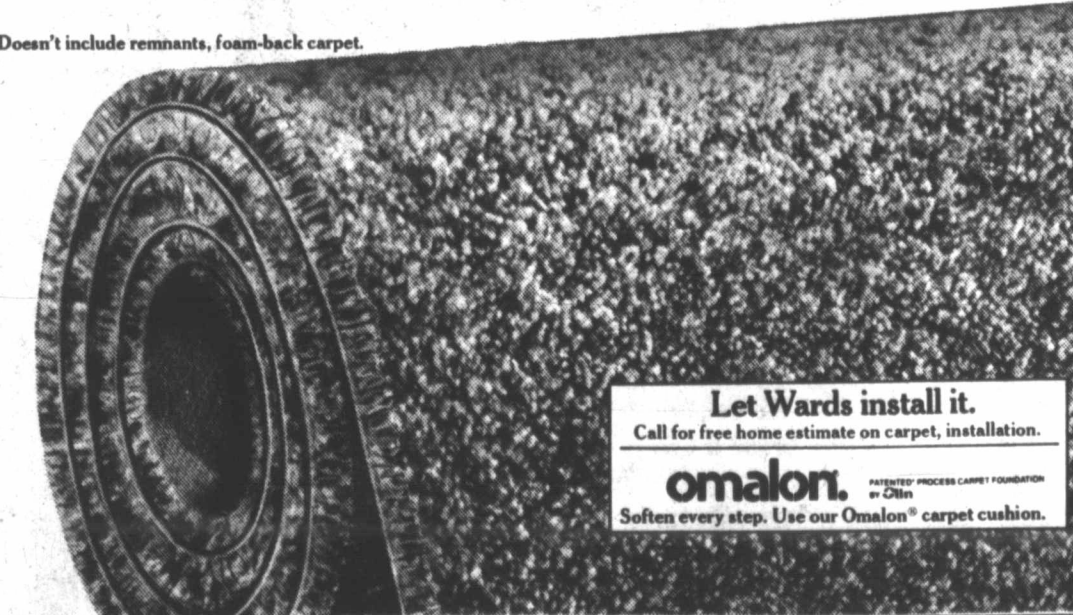
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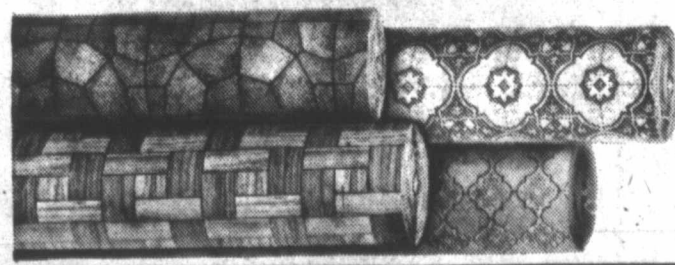
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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, February 17, 1980 19
By Louise Pierce

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VISA AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

PAMPA MALL

DAR 'Good Citizen' chosen

Sherlyn Walker of Clarendon, representing the Las Pampa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has a chance at the Texas "Good Citizen" award. She and six other area high school "Good Citizens" will be honored today at a Colonial Tea hosted by the Las Pampas DAR.

The event, set for 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center in Pampa, also will honor Brad Melton of McLean, Mary Skoog of Pampa, Sandra Stroud of Lefors, Terry Owens of Skellytown, Misty Muse of Wheeler and Karen Kuehler of Groom.

The good citizens, who completed questionnaires on state and national government, were selected by their classmates and sponsors to represent their high schools.

The student selected state "Good Citizen" will be awarded a pin, a \$100 U.S. bond, and a chance at the national honor. The national winner receives a Revere bowl and a \$100 scholarship.

Miss Walker, active in Clarendon school, church and community activities, was recommended for the award by a lawyer, a businessman and the city's mayor.

She has won awards in band, twirling, UIL spelling and ready writing, county and state 4-H, and academic areas. A member of the varsity basketball and track teams, she was elected to the All-American Hall of Fame Bands and toured Europe last summer with the U.S. Collegiate Wind Band. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walker, she plans to attend West Texas State University to major in music therapy.

Pampa High's representative, Mary Skoog, is ranked high in academic achievement and is busy with concert choir, American Red Cross, Keyettes, Future Homemakers of America, and National Honor Society. A member of the

varsity volleyball team, she also belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and eventually study law. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Skoog.

McLean High's selection is Brad Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton. Senior class president, he is also yearbook editor and band president. Nominated for the All-American McDonald's Band and Who's Who in Music, he also is active in community and church activities. He plans to attend Texas Tech.

Sandra Stroud is Lefors High's honoree. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stroud, she is active in Future Homemakers and is first vice president of the student council. A fan of track, basketball, drill team, pep squad and choir, she plans to continue her academic studies at Texas Tech.

White Deer High School is represented by Terry Owens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy J. Owens of Skellytown. Active in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers, athletics and band, she has served as cheerleader and twirler. She will attend Frank Phillips College after high school graduation.

Misty Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse, represents Wheeler High School. An officer in her senior class, she is also cheerleader. She is involved in student council and FHA. Future plans include an elementary education major at Texas Tech.

Groom High School selected Karen Kuehler as its "Good Citizen". Her special interests include athletics, FHA, annual staff, band and UIL competition. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler will probably attend Texas Tech after graduation.



SHERLYN WALKER



TERRY OWENS



KAREN KUEHLER



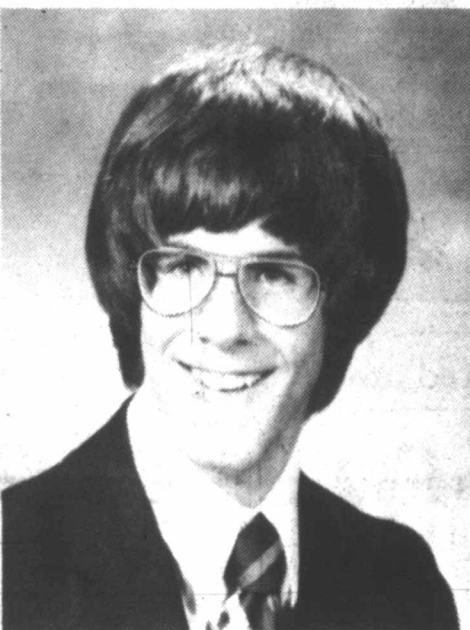
MARY SKOOG



MISTY MUSE



SANDRA STROUD



BRAD MELTON

McCathern to talk to Democratic club

Gerald McCathern, candidate for the state senate, will speak Wednesday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Tri County Democratic Women's Club.

The meeting will begin at 12 noon in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

All members and interested guests are invited to attend.

Bridge results

The Pampa Duplicate Club has announced the winners for the period from Feb. 7 through Feb. 11:

Feb. 7, 10 a.m. — 1st, Grace Anisman-Gloria Casey; 2nd, Norma Tarbet-Juanita Tinsley; 3rd, Doris Tackett-Candy Smith; 4th, Jess O'Brien-Nell Gantz.

Feb. 10, 2 p.m. — 1st, Gladys Forsha-Ethel Clay; 2nd, Bun Hill-Marguerite Ward; 3rd, Fern Root-Verdalee Cooper; tied 4th and 5th, Carmel Hagaman-Marie Jamieson and Grace Anisman-Vallie Shotwell.

Feb. 11, 7 p.m. — 1st, Marguerite Philpott-Dee Paterson; 2nd, Marguerite Ward-Nell Gantz.

New players are welcome. Call Fern Root at 665-4042 or Mary Smith at 665-8135.

Civic Culture Club has scarf program

Florence Rife demonstrated various ways to tie scarves this week during a meeting of the Civic Culture Club.

Elma Harden introduced Mrs. Rife, who tied different-sized scarves and also showed how they may be worn as belts.

Ophelia Cross, club president, conducted the business meeting, during which plans were made for the district convention in March and the state convention in April.

The group sang, "Daughters of Freedom's Land" and the "American Creed".

Teresa Reed was hostess. Thirteen members attended.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 at the home of Florence Rife, 1901 Chestnut.

Cowbelles greet new members

Top of Texas Cowbelles met last week in Pampa and welcomed three new members: Mrs. French Arrington and Mrs. Jenieve Webb of Canadian, and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Panhandle.

Delegates who will attend the Texas Cowbelles spring convention, scheduled March 9-11 in San Antonio, are Mrs. E.H. Brainard of Pampa, Mrs. Paul Daur of Panhandle, Mrs. Betty Wills Anderson of Canadian and Mrs. F.J. Hess of McLean.

Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard and Mrs. E.H. Brainard will make a quilt block featuring an area cattle brand, to be pieced with a Texas historical brands quilt which will be given away during the convention.

Attending the meeting were 13 members and a guest from Canadian, Briscoe, McLean, Pampa, Panhandle, White Deer, and Wheeler.

Twins' mothers hear suggestions

Members of the Amarillo Mothers of Twins met last week with members from the Pampa area for a salad supper.

Sandra Andrews, president, conducted the business session, which included discussion on membership drives, programs, and fund-raising projects.

Eight members attended; guests from Amarillo were Gladys Wilkes, Denise Black, Vickie Ellis, Lou Prentice and Ramona Bailey.

The next meeting will be March 11 at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

We Must Make Room For Our New Spring Fabrics Which Are Arriving Daily.

2 Tables
60" Daaron
Double Knits
Wool, Acrylic
& Arnel Blends.
Values to \$5.99 yd.

99¢

2 Tables
Dress & Sport
Fabric. Poly-Cotton-
Rayon Blends in
Prints & Plains.
48" Wide &
Easy Care
Values to \$3.99

79¢

MANY OTHER TABLES REDUCED UP TO 50% OR MORE!

Remnants 1/3 off

SANDS FABRIC and NEEDLECRAFT

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FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL FALL and WINTER MERCHANDISE

ONE GROUP
MEN'S
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1/2 price

One Large
TABLE
JEANS

MISCELLANEOUS
CHILDRENS
CLOTHING
Sizes 2-14

FADED GLORY
SILKS

All Remaining
ARROW
SHIRTS
Now
\$7.00

1/2
off
of

1/2 price
Merchandise

ALL BOYS SUITS **30%**

One Large
MISCELLANEOUS
MEN'S &
STUDENT'S

LARGE RACK
LADIES
BLOUSES
SKIRTS
&
PANTS

LADIES GROUP
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PANTS WEST

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Open: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

Pampa Mall
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GAIL KING

King-Rigsby vows slated

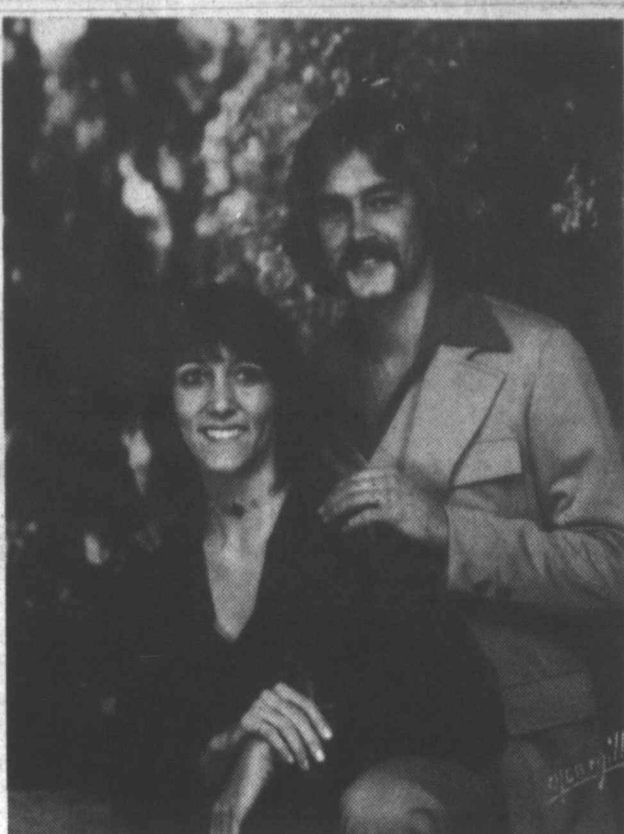
The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin King of Sacramento, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to James Duane Rigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rigsby, 1121 Terrace.

The couple will be married April 5 in the North Fresno Church of God, Fresno, Calif.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of

Kaiserslautern High School in West Germany and is a 1979 graduate of West Coast Bible College in Fresno. She is employed by Guarantee Savings and Loan in Fresno.

Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is a student at West Coast Bible College.



CHERYL BRANDON AND DALE BLEVINS

Cheryl Brandon to wed July 5

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Brandon, formerly of Pampa and now of Edmond, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Sue, to Larry Dale Blevins of Lubbock.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Blevins of Lubbock.

The couple will exchange vows July 5 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, will graduate in May from Texas Tech University. She is employed in the Texas Tech Medical Library. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chester Williams of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock in 1974. He is employed by Texas Instruments.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I read in your column about a guy who is really into music and would like to make it his life's career. Until now, I never realized there were other teens who felt as seriously about music as I do.

Someday, I, too, would like to study and play music professionally. My parents think I should forget it. Nothing I do or say seems to make them understand how important music is to me.

Music makes me feel good and I want to share that feeling with others. When I'm depressed music picks me up. It would be a great honor someday to make someone feel better because of my music.

For now, I intend to get my education because I know "making it" in music won't be easy.

My question is this: Do you think I should pursue a music career or should I listen to my parents? — Alicia, Zanesville, Ohio

Alicia: I think your parents are telling you to forget it because they know that becoming a professional musician is very difficult and they don't want you hurt and disillusioned. But I think they are underestimating you. I believe you will be a musician.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 13 and my boyfriend (???) is 15. We see each other a lot because his sister is my best friend and I'm always over at their house.

Well, in front of his family, he acts like he hates me and at school he doesn't even talk to me. But when we are alone it's an entirely different situation. He tells me I'm his girl.

I really care for him but I don't know what to do. — Kelle, San Pedro, Calif.

Kelle: One thing is very obvious. He likes you and is too shy and immature to do much about it.

Have a chat with your boyfriend (???) and tell him if he doesn't act nice when you are with other people, that he won't have the opportunity to see you alone.

Dr. Wallace: I like this certain guy and finally got him to ask me out. Last year I also liked him and sent him notes signed "your secret admirer."

He never found out that I was the one who was sending the notes. Should I tell him or should I keep quiet? — Maria, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Maria: As long as you got what you wanted, why take any chances? I say, keep quiet.

Retired teachers

to meet Monday

Pampa Retired Teachers' Association will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The program, postponed in January because of bad weather, will be given by Paul Brown. He will speak on "An Inside View of the People's Republic of China."

L.B. Penick will be program leader.

Hostesses will be Mrs. R.E. Maddox, Mrs. Sam Groom, Mrs. Gail Heaton, Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Miss Inez Clubb.

All-Purpose Weather Sealer

Self-sticking closed-cell vinyl foam



PAMPA
HARDWARE

120 N. Cuyler 669-2579



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40% off on 3 Piece
Place Settings

Handsome, hand painted Sculptured Dinnerware by Poppytrail to highlight your casual dining. You'll find a selection of patterns on sale... Choose 3-Piece Place Setting, each consisting of Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer, as well as Accessories pieces to complete the set of your choice. Dishwasher safe, Safe in oven, and durable. Find wonderful values and save substantially.

20% off on Open Stock

PAMPA HARDWARE

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Make your bed. And make your bedroom.



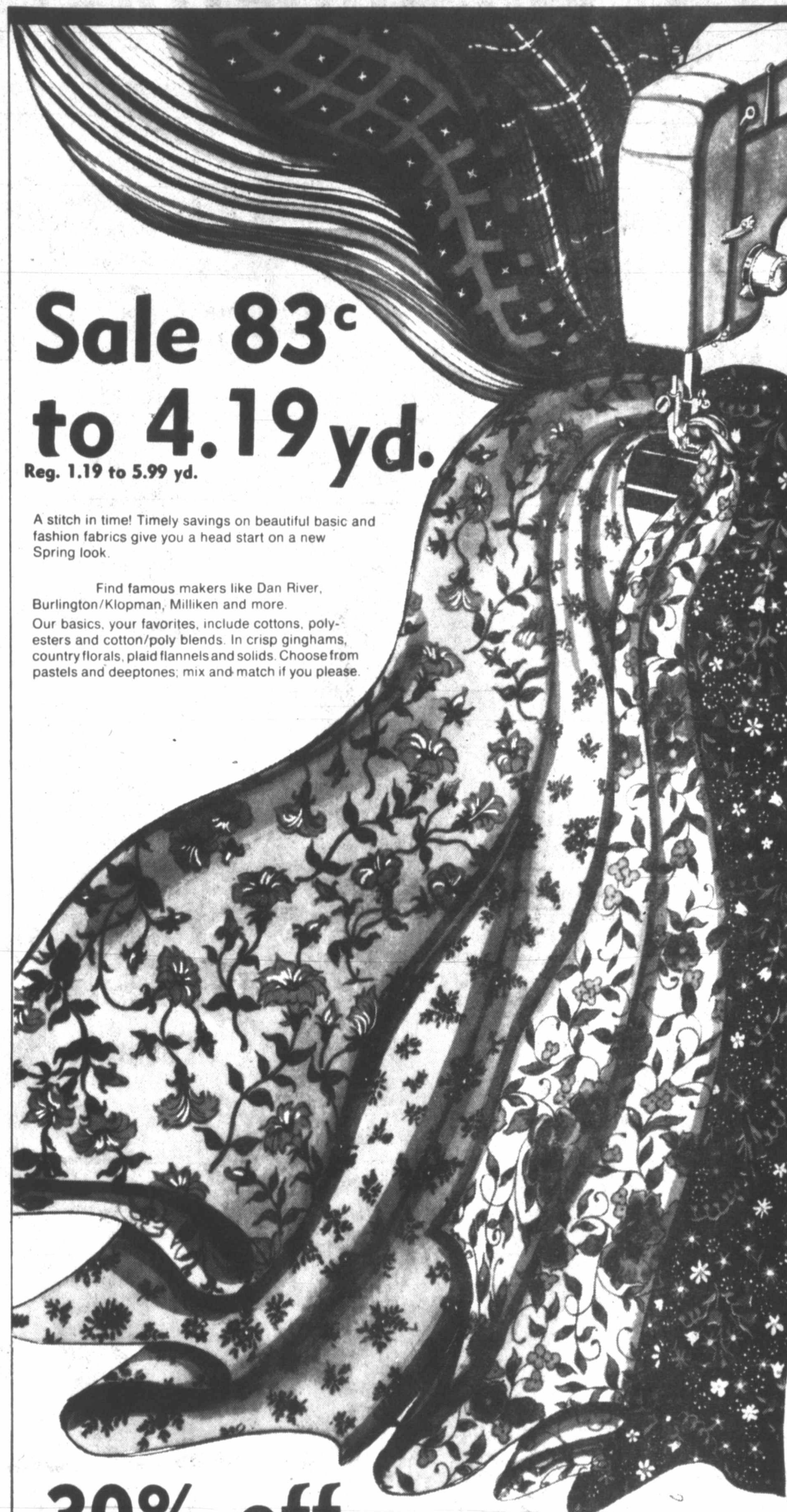
Bed & Bath has
just what it takes to
give your bed—and your
bedroom—the look of
fashion.



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1320 N. Banks 665-4551
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30% off all our fabrics.



Sale 83¢ to 4.19 yd.

Reg. 1.19 to 5.99 yd.

A stitch in time! Timely savings on beautiful basic and fashion fabrics give you a head start on a new Spring look.

Find famous makers like Dan River, Burlington/Klopman, Milliken and more. Our basics, your favorites, include cottons, polyesters and cotton/poly blends. In crisp gingham, country florals, plaid flannels and solids. Choose from pastels and deep tones, mix and match if you please.

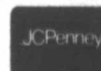
30% off All Knitting yarn.

Acrylic knitting and crochet yarns at super savings. So you can begin to handcraft Spring things, now. Choose from tweeds and solids in pastels and deep fashion tones.



30% off All patterns

Choose from
Simplicity or McCall's



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Open Mon.-Sat.
10:00-9:00
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Penney's
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**CORONADO
CENTER**

OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**DOWNTOWN
118 N. Cuyler**

Open Daily 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.



Washington's Birthday Sale



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**Terry
Shirts**



Long Sleeve
TERRY SHIRTS
Values To 22.50

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Men's & Juniors
FASHION JEANS
Values to 18.00

7²²

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Terrific Buy



Men's and Boy's
Tube Socks

Reg. 89¢ & 99¢ **6 for 4²²**

A comfortable to wear, long lasting blend
of cotton, nylon and Orlon® Acrylic.
White with striped top. One size fits all.



Boys'
**Knit
Shirts**

Reg. 3.99

2²²

Easy-care polyester and cot-
ton knit shirts. Short sleeve
crewneck in solid and stripes.
Start early and be ready for
Spring. Sizes 4-18.



**Ladies'
Fashionable
Shoes**



SLEEP COZY WARM AT NIGHT AND
WAKE UP REFRESHED
IN OUR QUALITY MADE
**AUTOMATIC
Blanket**
by R. FORTHERN

Full Single \$26.22 Reg. 28.00
Full Double \$29.22 Reg. 33.00

Large Group
Men's Sport-Dress & Flannel
SHIRTS
Values to 12.00

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Men's
**Insulated
Coveralls**



- Full 2 year warranty
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- Luxurious fabric blend of 80% polyester and 20% acrylic
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- Colors: Brown, Blue, Green, Gold.

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Brown Duck
Insulated
Coveralls

Reg.
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36²²

Keep warm in Brown
Duck insulated cover-
alls in 12 oz. brown
duck with quilted lining.
Two-way zipper front,
elastic in back waist-
band, bi-swing back, 2
upper zipper pockets,
2 lower slash pockets,
back hip pockets (one
with zipper closure), zip-
pers to knees on legs on
ideal work item for cold
weather. S-M-L-XL
Short, Regular and Tall.

Olive Wood Reg. 34.99 **28²²**

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Men's Vinyl &
Men's Nylon Quilted
JACKETS
Values to 29.00

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Western Boots

Handsome style and quality. Leather foot
with welt PVC sole for long wear. Tricot
lined shaft. Western or walking heel. Sizes
8 to 11 in D-widths. Colors: Black or Brown.

15²² Reg. 29.00



Softee Oxfords

Reg. 4.99 **3²²**

Ladies softee oxfords have all-new
comfort styling of 3 eyelets, cushion
PVC insole and padded collar. Col-
ors are Black, White, Red, Navy,
Camel, Brown and Bone. Sizes 5-10.



Ladies'
**Nylon
Panties**

Reg. \$1.
7 for 6²²

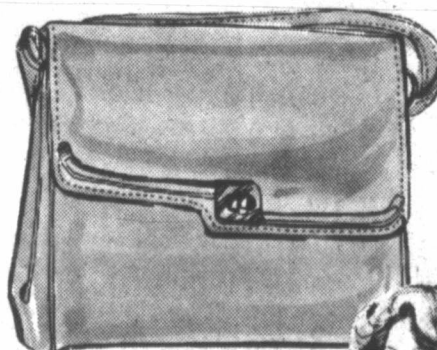


100% nylon briefs and bikini
with cotton inset, matching
woven elastic waist and leg
bands. White or Pastels.

SPECIAL GROUP

LADIES HANDBAGS
Reg. \$8-\$10

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MERIDIAN BROADCLOTH

Reg. \$1.49 **1²²**

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Levi's®
**L'Glove™
Pants**

Reg. 19.95

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No matter how you
move, you'll look great
from every angle in
L'Glove™ — the stretch
gabardine gives you
comfort plus a sharp
image whether you
stand, sit, bend or twist.
Colors: Black, Brown, Tan,
Red, Navy and Beige in
sizes 5-13.

**LARGE GROUP
WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S TOPS**

Values to 12.00 **3²²**



TELEVISION

3:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (1) Men's World Individual Gymnastics Championships. (2) World Frisbee Championships. (30 mins.)

4:00 **AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS**
FIRING LINE 'How Active a Supreme Court?' Guest: Robert Bork and Bruce Ennis. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

4:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
THE LUNDSTROMS
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "The Hindenburg" George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft. A German counter-agent searches for a conspirator he believes is attempting to destroy a German luxury dirigible during a transatlantic crossing. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

5:00 **RAYS OF HOPE**
CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
ABC NEWS
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
TARZAN

5:30 **UP FRONT**
WRESTLING
NBC NEWS
NEWS
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Leatherstocking Tales: The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

6:00 **PUBLIC POLICY FORUM**
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Escape To Witch Mountain" Two young orphans with psychic powers are imprisoned by an evil billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. Stars: Kim Richards, Ray Milland. (2 hrs.)

6:30 **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Dancing, Pairs Free Skating, Women's Speed Skating, and 15 Kilometer Men's Special Cross Country. (4 hrs.)

7:00 **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Roy Clark and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown trade electric licks from their album on this season premiere. (60 mins.)

7:30 **60 MINUTES**
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Bridge on the River Kwai" 1957 William Holden, Alec Guinness. During WW II, complications arise when a British Colonel and his troops are imprisoned by the Japanese and forced to labor in building a bridge. (3 hrs.)

8:00 **PORTER WAGONER SHOW**
JERRY FALWELL
MOVIE (JUVENILE) ***
 "Little Man" 1940 Kay Francis, Jack Oakie. Modern version of the famous classic story by Louisa May Alcott. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **SRO: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW**
VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN "Can Any Mountain, Any Continent Withstand Such Waste?" Darwin discovers fossils. (60 mins.)

9:00 **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** Stephanie wants to enter the school Father and Daughter Night competition, but lacks a father to perform with.

9:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
REX HUMBARD
THE BIG EVENT "The Towering Inferno" 1974 Stars: Paul Newman, Steve McQueen. Hundreds of people are trapped when fire breaks out in a 138-story glass and steel skyscraper in San Francisco on the night the building is being dedicated. (Pt. 1, 2 hrs.)

10:00 **MOVIE (WESTERN-COMEDY)** ***
 "Goin' South" Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

10:30 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE (CAPTIONED)** "Duchess of Duke Street II" The Hotel Bentinck is turned into a home for recuperating officers. (60 mins.)

11:00 **ALICE** Mel hasn't seen Rocky, his Brooklyn body in 20 years. When Rocky shows up at the diner, soft-hearted Mel welcomes him with open arms.

11:30 **THE JEFFERSONS** George brags he's found the perfect gift for Jenny and Lionel's baby shower, but fails to notice what they really need can't be bought.

12:00 **THE DEAF HEAR**
WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALIANT YEARS
NOVA "Einstein" Through rarely seen film, Nova examines Albert Einstein, the humanist and philosopher, and looks at the little-known aspects of the scientific genius. (60 mins.)

12:30 **TRAPPER JOHN M.D.** When his old friend, Dr. Brian Alden, begins to behave erratically, Trapper attributes it merely to Alden's strongly competitive nature. (60 mins.)

1:00 **SANDBURG'S LINCOLN: CROSSING FOX RIVER**
THE KING IS COMING
RUFF HOUSE
JIMMY SWAGART
OPEN UP
NEWS
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Assault On Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston. Cops and cons must join forces as a teenage gang plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

1:30 **ABC NEWS**
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
PRISONER: CELL BLOCK
NBC LATE NIGHT
MOVIE "Welcome To Arrow Beach" 1974 Stars: Laurence Harvey, Joanna Pettet. Story of a man who picks up a young woman and takes her to the beach house he shares with his sister. (2 hrs.)

hrs.)
XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
BENNY HILL
700 CLUB
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "The 25th Hour" 1967 Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi. A drama about Romanian participation in World War II, and shortly thereafter. (2 hrs.)

11:00 **SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE**
FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
NEWS
REX HUMBARD
CALVARY TEMPLE
MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) ***
 "The Big Fix" 1979 Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach. Laughs and intrigue combine in this taut, fastmoving private eye tale. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

12:00 **TWO RONNIES**
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ***
 "Panic in the Year Zero" 1962 Ray Milland, Jean Hagen. A family struggles to survive in the country after an atomic bomb devastates the city. (2 hrs.)

12:30 **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
ONE TO THREE
MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum" 1940 Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence. Convinced by Chan, a gangster escapes and hides out in the wax museum, waiting to kill Charlie. (90 mins.)

1:30 **MAVERICK**
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
LISTEN
ATHLETES
NEWS

Movie guide

MORNING

9:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ***
 "Monkey Business" 1952 Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. Amanda discovers a rejuvenation serum which affects him, his wife, his boss and a secretary. (2 hrs.)

11:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
 "The Young Lions" 1958 Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. The story of three young men (two Americans and a German) in the campaigns of World War II. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

2:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** ***
 "Ring of Bright Water" 1969 Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. A London clerk takes a pet bird with him to

the Scottish highlands, where he intends to become a writer. (2 hrs.)

EVENING

2:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)** ***
 "The Billion Dollar Hobo" 1978 Tim Conway, Will Geer. A daffy, klutzy guy has to become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (97 mins.)

4:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA)** ***
 "The Hindenburg" George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft. A German counter-agent searches for a conspirator he believes is attempting to destroy a German luxury dirigible during a transatlantic crossing. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

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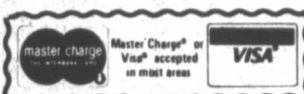
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 "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum" 1940 Sidney Toler, Marc Lawrence. Convinced by Chan, a gangster escapes and hides out in the wax museum, waiting to kill Charlie. (90 mins.)



MON. TUES. PRICE BREAKERS

K mart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



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744

Fruit Trees

6' to 8' tall

Limited to stock on hand

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2-pr. Pack Nylon Knee-hi's
 Run-resistant toe, nude heel. Fit 8 1/2-11. Suntone, mist-tone.

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Spin-on-type oil filters for most U.S. cars. Save now at K mart.

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Men's Shirts In Western Styling
 Front and back yoke, front snap closure, flap pockets. Polyester/cotton.

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Misses' Stylishly Classic Tee-Shirts
 Fun cotton tees, with V-neck and cap sleeves. Fantastic spring colors. Save now!

16x26" \$1 Ea.
7x7" 2 For \$1
13x13" 2 For \$1
Mitt \$1 Ea.

\$1 Our 1.37
2.51 For 77¢

Kitchen Terries
 Cotton/polyester towel, dishcloth, pot holder, oven mitt.

58¢ Twin Pack 2-Day Sale!

Massengill® Douche
 2, ready-to-use, disposable 6-oz. twin packs. Save Now.

4.48 Our Reg. 5.96

Children's Lamps
 Cute animal, plastic base, with coordinated shade. 15".

3 \$1 our Reg. 56¢ pkg.

All Purpose Easy Wipes
 With economical wiping clothes 2"x3" each

STANLEY

3.17 - **5.97** 2-Day Sale

Great Savings On Stanley® Hand Tools
 Mitre box with saw, 16" Powerlock® rule, 16 oz. fiberglass or steel handle hammers, 4-pc. screwdriver set, torpedo level. Save now.

4.96 - **5.96** Gallon Flat 9.9¢ - Gallon Semi Gloss 10.9¢

Latex Interior Semi-Gloss And Flat Enamel Paint For Walls, Woodwork
 Latex acrylic paint covers easily in one coat. Washable and spot-resistant for 8-years durability. Color-fast, lead-free. Save at K mart now.

2 Days!

96¢ Ea.

46 Oz. Vlasic® Pickles
 Our Reg. 1.24 Choice of Kosher or Polish dills. Save at K mart.

66¢ 2-Day Sale

19x33" Reversible Rug
 Multi-colored rug brightens up halls and floors. Washable.

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Disposable Flashlight
 High intensity, weatherproof and compact. Save now.

1.17 7 oz. size

Head & Shoulders Shampoo
 11 Oz. Size **1.97**

63¢

Alka Seltzer
 25 ct. box

1.00 Our Reg. 1.27

Jif® Peanut Butter
 Delicious creamy style or crunchy style in 18-oz. jar.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY



FATHER AND SON TEAM. Actor Charlton Heston, right, has teamed up with his script-writing son, Fray, left in the new movie "Last of the Mountain Men". Shown in this recent photo from the set of the

film, the elder Heston credits his son with giving him the best part he has had in 10 years. Fray Heston, 24, intended the script be a novel, but it caught the interest of the film's producers.

(AP Photo)

'Show People' is true word portrait

SHOW PEOPLE. By Kenneth Tynan. Simon & Schuster. 317 Pages \$11.95.

In his foreword to "Show People," critic Kenneth Tynan gives a bare-bones summation of the volume when he writes "this book consists of word portraits of five people who have two qualities in common — (1) they all work in show business, and (2) I admire them enormously."

The five that Tynan has chosen to profile are actor Sir Ralph Richardson, playwright Tom Stoppard, television star Johnny Carson, comic Mel Brooks, and silent-screen star Louise Brooks.

In the Richardson piece, Tynan details the life of a man who followed a rather rambling route to become a great actor. The story is an absorbing one and it never slows or loses the reader's interest as Tynan shapes out a life.

Stoppard's story is compelling reading by itself, but Tynan makes it even more so by paralleling the British playwright's life with that of a Czech playwright named Vaclav Havel.

On Oct. 1, 1962, Johnny Carson took over TV's "Tonight Show." During Carson's first six months the show averaged over 7 million viewers a night. The comparable figure for the same period in 1971-72 was over 11 million, and it is currently being seen by more than 17 million. How Carson accomplished this feat is part of Tynan's most interesting profile.

The Mel Brooks article chronicles the life and times of an enormously creative, enormously funny man, while the story of Louise Brooks is a touching portrait of a movie actress who got to the top in a very short time and then vanished from the screen.

Radio talk show, pride of Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bailey's Country Store has just about everything, including what may be the longest-running radio talk show in Kentucky.

It went on the air 32 years ago dispensing back-fence gossip — not the malicious type — as well as humor and announcements, but little music. Only one record is played during the 30-minute program and most of the time it's interrupted by a telephone call from a listener.

"Lots of mornings we may have 200 personal notices that we can't get to," said Bart Bailey, one of four brothers who answer such questions as: "How's the fishing today?" "I'm looking for a wife. Can you help me?"

"I need a cow. You know anybody who's got one for sale?"

If Bart doesn't have the answer, he can get it from Ed, Bob, or Joe. The Bailey boys are experts at giving out information, particularly on fishing. Their store is closed every Wednesday so they can try their luck in the nearby streams.

"We're also locked up on Sundays because that's a day of rest," explained Bart, the oldest brother at 47 and the family historian.

Their roots go back to Harlan County where their father, Virgil, worked in the coal mines and ran a small store until 1936, when he moved to Whitley County.

"He opened a little grocery

and filling station, getting up at 4 a.m. to catch the tourists," Bart recalled.

It was Virgil who conceived the idea for the radio program, driving to Corbin every day to broadcast live from Station WCCT.

When he retired, his sons took over the show and decided to have remote broadcast facilities installed in the Country Store.

Country Square

Dinner Theatre

"MURDER AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S"

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Curl up with a perfect perm! \$35 for \$22.50

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Land of the midnight sun,
snow capped mountains,
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TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 19
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M.K. Brown Auditorium

Don't miss this
fourth film
presented by
Pampa Rotary Clubs

**WONDERFUL
WORLD
OF
TRAVEL**

Walt Disney productions plan new format for year

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Productions, with the longest-running prime-time series on the air, "Disney's Wonderful World," has decided to get serious about television.

Next season, Disney hopes to use its 26-year-old NBC anthology as a launching pad for situation comedies and dramatic series. In addition, the studio will make movies and miniseries for airing outside its traditional Sunday time period.

"Disney has all the facilities to do new and creative things," says William R. Yates, a one-time prosecuting attorney who's now the studio's soft-spoken but aggressive new vice president for television.

In recent years the show has dipped in ratings, particularly under the stiff competition of CBS' "60 Minutes," and the studio has devoted more of its attention to feature film production than to television.

Yates says he hopes to diversify the show's appeal with such fare as a story of teen-age pregnancy, a story of a mother who returns to school, a documentary on a handicapped

gymnast and back-to-back situation comedy pilots.

"I think there's been an obvious lack of experimentation in the kinds of programming that might have been done," says Yates, who took over his new job last June. "I hope we will do more in the future. I think that's happening now in our feature area. They're looking for greater diversity in audience appeal."

Although "Disney's Wonderful World" is often taken for granted now, it was a pioneering series in its early days. It made its debut on Oct. 17, 1954, on ABC as "Disneyland" and has undergone four title changes since. In 1961 it switched to NBC.

Walt Disney was host of the show until his death in 1966 and it made him nearly as famous as Mickey Mouse.

Yates says, "We're only going to do 10 hours of new programming for NBC for the 1980 season."

"We're looking into situation comedies, dramatic family shows like 'The Waltons,' adventure shows, Westerns. We're really looking to expand

our television. We want concepts that are fresh and have family appeal."

One show is based on the book "Continuing Education," about three generations and the conflicts that arise within the family when the mother goes

back to school.

Two comedy pilots will air back-to-back. One is about a detective who's shrunk to six inches by a meteorite shower. The other has two bumbling, bickering men who work for a moving company.

A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING
IN CONCERT



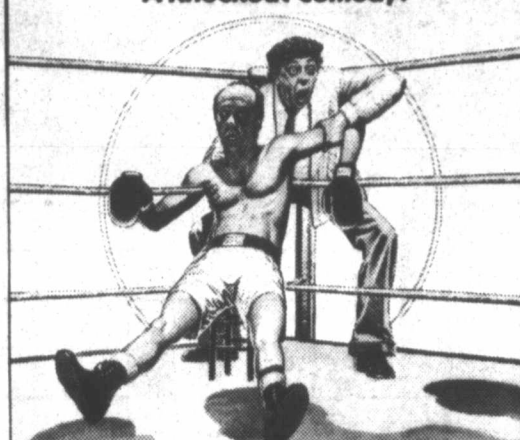
The BLACKWOOD BROS.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
7:30 p.m.
M.K. Brown Auditorium
Pampa, Texas

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2.50-1.00 Ends Tonight **Top o' Texas** Open 7:00 Show 7:30

SKATETOWN USA PG **ICE CASTLES** PG
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The Sale
You've Been Waiting
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TILL FEB.
23rd

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Relative of bingo
- Dairy product
- Often-pickled vegetable
- Inspiration
- Before (post.)
- Montreal
- World's fair
- Minus
- Tory
- Beginning
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Pipe fitting
- Compass point
- Irish clan
- Self-esteem
- Atop
- Knitting wool
- Dependable
- Region of the peninsula
- American (abbr.)
- Popular snack
- Soviet Union (abbr.)
- Barge-load of coal
- Bustle
- Make airtight

DOWN

- Radio type (abbr.)
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Heavenly altar
- River in France
- Blessing
- Minyan
- Case for small articles
- Blemish
- Superlative suffix
- McNally's partner
- Hard handed
- Playful child
- Jacob's brother
- Chews toothlessly
- Raw materials
- Green mountain state (abbr.)
- Actress Magnani
- Shepherd's pipe
- Infamous
- Romantic emperor
- Is human (abbr.)
- Common adder
- 58 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Relative of bingo, 2. Dairy product, 3. Often-pickled vegetable, 4. Inspiration, 5. Before (post.), 6. Montreal, 7. World's fair, 8. Minus, 9. Tory, 10. Beginning, 11. Navy ship prefix (abbr.), 12. Pipe fitting, 13. Compass point, 14. Irish clan, 15. Self-esteem, 16. Atop, 17. Knitting wool, 18. Dependable, 19. Region of the peninsula, 20. American (abbr.), 21. Popular snack, 22. Soviet Union (abbr.), 23. Barge-load of coal, 24. Bustle, 25. Make airtight.

DOWN: 1. Radio type (abbr.), 2. Environment agency (abbr.), 3. Heavenly altar, 4. River in France, 5. Blessing, 6. Minyan, 7. Case for small articles, 8. Blemish, 9. Superlative suffix, 10. McNally's partner, 11. Hard handed, 12. Playful child, 13. Jacob's brother, 14. Chews toothlessly, 15. Raw materials, 16. Green mountain state (abbr.), 17. Actress Magnani, 18. Shepherd's pipe, 19. Infamous, 20. Romantic emperor, 21. Is human (abbr.), 22. Common adder, 23. 58 Noun suffix.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 18, 1980

More travel than usual is likely for you this coming year. They may not be long trips, but they will all be pleasurable. You may find a new favorite spot you'll want to revisit several times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest assets today are your wit and charm. Others find you extremely appealing because, even though you conduct yourself with a flare, it's unpretentious. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material aspects are extremely promising today. It's possible you may even receive a reward for something nice you did in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a choice between doing something creative as opposed to doing routine tasks, choose the former. You're artistically inclined today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Generosity is part of your basic nature, and today you could graphically demonstrate this. If you see someone in need you'll jump right in without waiting to be asked for help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your desire for stimulating companions today, avoid those who

come on too strong. You'll be happier being around the gentler types.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unselfish goals are easily achieved today. The self-seeking ones create problems. Be helpful and you'll win the admiration of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you have a kind word for everyone today, they in turn have only the highest things to say about you. You're No. 1 in the eyes of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change for the better is stirring. This could be in your romantic involvements or with someone for whom you have deep emotional feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let the spirit of cooperation prevail in your dealings today. Beautiful experiences could ensue through a willingness to give-and-take.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Try to find some time today to work on projects which are both artistic and creative. Your talents will increase if you exercise them a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is most appreciative of you as an individual might be extra-nice today and try very hard to please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finishing what you begin today will give you enormous satisfaction. This will be especially true of efforts devoted to family needs.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

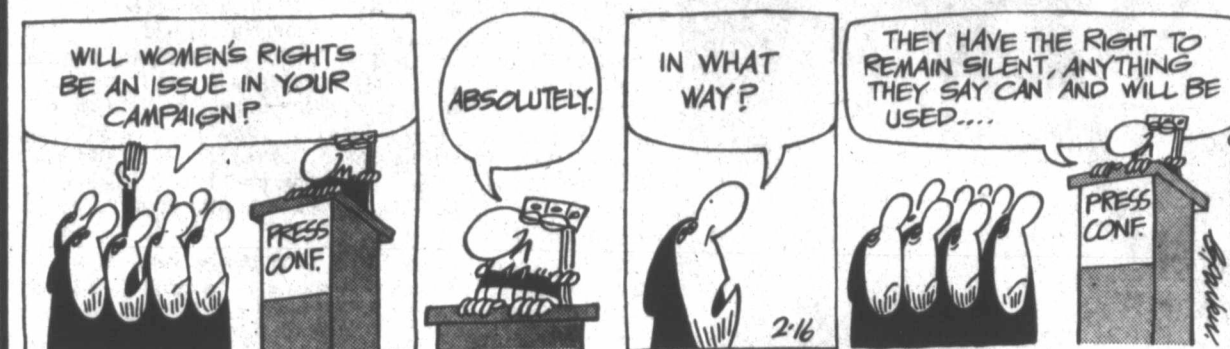
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



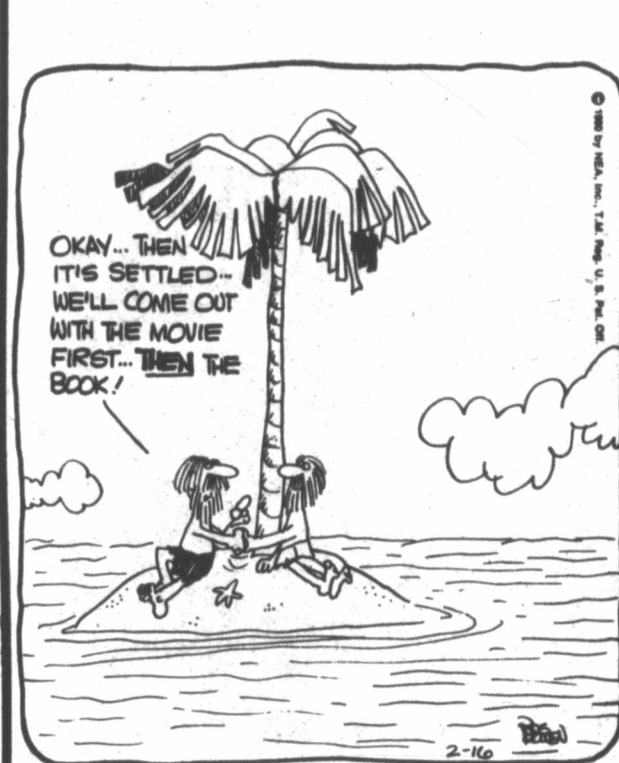
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bellon



BEE & MEER

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



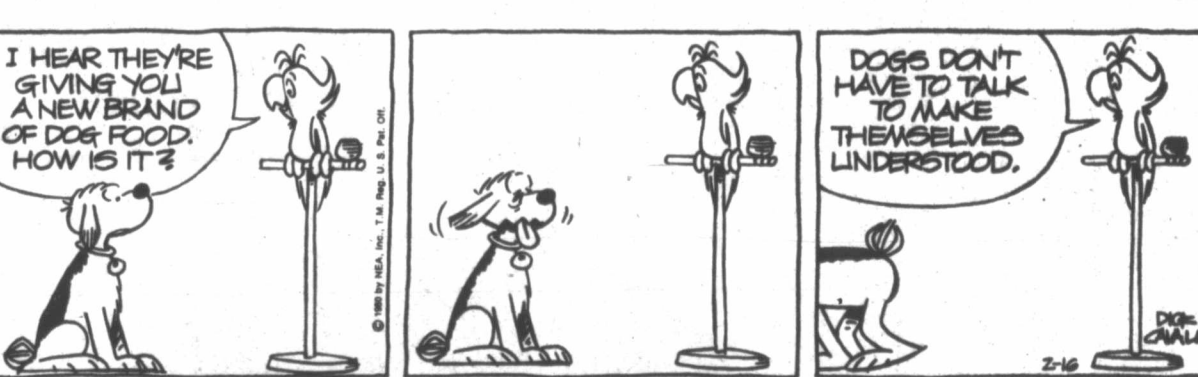
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

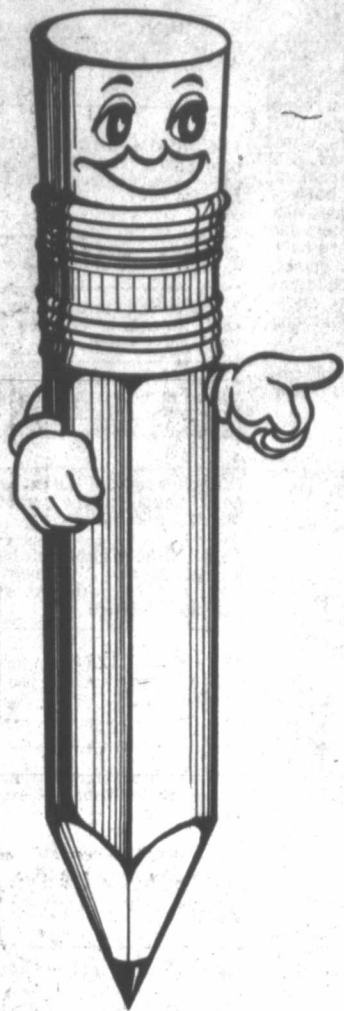


I'M GLAD WE VISITED THE FARM, DAD

IT'S NICE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

WAY, WAY, WAY AWAY





12 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU'LL FIND THE DAILY NEWSPAPER AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR CHILDS EDUCATION...

1. It's an adult medium. No big seventh-grader with a reading problem likes to be seen carrying around "Six Ducks in a Pond." But he's proud to be seen reading the newspaper.
2. It deals in reality, in what is happening here and now. Motivation is built in for reading and discussions.
3. It bridges the gap between the classroom and the "real" world outside.
4. It contains history as it happens, reported as completely and objectively as is humanly possible.
5. It contains something for every student: comics for the slow reader, editorials for the bright youngster; real math problems for the child who hates textbooks; science as it happens.
6. It contains practical vocabulary, the words students will use over and over again throughout their lives.
7. It can be marked, cut, pasted, colored-important to young children who learn by doing and seeing.
8. It contains in its news stories the best models for clear, concise, simple writing.
9. It is the perfect model for teaching students to write for a purpose and for a particular audience.
10. It is the only up-to-date social studies text there is.
11. It is the only text the majority of children will continue to read throughout their lives.
12. It is an influential and integral part of our free society. Its freedom is guaranteed under the Constitution which some have said is "less the right of the newspaper to print than it is the right of the citizen to read."

Why Newspapers In Education?

Because There's An Education in Newspapers!

The Pampa News



FAMILY RUN CLINIC- Richard Peel, left, stands inside his dream of 30 years—a medical clinic to serve patients on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border. He raised the construction funds from donations across the country and Mexico. The missionary's son and daughter-in-law, John and Jan Peel, operate the optometry wing of the facility.

(AP Photo)

Public Notices

"NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING"

"Coronado Community Hospital, Inc., Duncan Street and I.H. 70, Pampa, Texas 79065, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hospital Corporation of America, One Park Plaza, Nashville, Tennessee 37202, represented by Michael R. Sharp, P.O. Box 1588, Austin, Texas 78717 (THPC File No. AH79-1001-019), formerly scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on February 25, 1980, is rescheduled to appear at a hearing at 8:30 a.m. on April 9, 1980, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to construct, equip, and operate a 126-bed general acute care hospital, replacing the Highland General Hospital located at 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Gray County. The proposed facility will contain 44 one-bed and 36 two-bed rooms, three ICU beds, five CCU beds, and four isolation beds. Services will duplicate those presently offered at Highland General Hospital. The Commission shall render a decision on the application no later than the nineteenth day from the date of publication of this notice.

A request to be made by a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no. 1600, dated 5:00 p.m., March 16, 1980, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties.

Note: If no request to be made by a party or petition for hearing is timely filed with the Commission, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on the application of a Certificate of Need at any time after March 16, 1980, upon written request by the applicant. A-31

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA, WESTERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION, Plaintiffs,

vs. LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT, INC., et al., Defendants.

NO. 72-445 NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 15, 1980, the Federal District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma provisionally approved a Consent Decree in the above-styled case between the Department of Justice and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (hereinafter, "the Government") and Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc. (Lee Way) and the International Association of Machinists (IAM). This Consent Decree is intended to resolve all of the Government's claims of employment discrimination against Lee Way and Hispanics by Lee Way and the IAM under Title VII and Executive Order 11246 of the United States Government. On April 23, 1980, the District Court will hold a hearing at which time any objection to the Consent Decree may be heard. Any such objections must be heard and ruled upon by the District Court prior to any final approval of the Consent Decree by that Court. The remedy provisions of this Consent Decree include hiring and promotional goals and timetables, transfer rights and remedial seniority dates. Any person who feels that his rights may be adversely affected by this Decree may file an objection. Such persons may be heard at the fairness hearing if they have filed written objections with the Clerk of this Court and served them on counsel for the parties by the deadline of April 8, 1980. A copy of the formal notice of the hearing, relevant instructions, and of the order may be obtained from the Clerk of this Court, whose office is in Room 3210 of the United States Courthouse, 200 Northwest 4th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102. This 9th day of January, 1980. HERBERT T. HOPE, Clerk, United States District Court.

AVISO

AVISO esta por la presente dado que el 9 de Enero de 1980, el Corte de Distrito Federal por el Distrito Occidental de Oklahoma ha ratificado provisionalmente un Decreto por Consentimiento en el caso antes citado entre el Departamento de Justicia y el Comision de Igualdad de Oportunidad en el Empleo (mas adelante, "el Gobierno") y la Compania de Lee Way Motor ("Lee Way") y el Asociacion Internacional de Maquinistas ("IAM"). Este Decreto por Consentimiento esta propuesto a resolver todos los reclamaciones del Gobierno de discriminacion en el empleo contra Negros y Hispanos por parte de Lee Way y el IAM Bajo de Titulo VII y Orden Ejecutivo 11246 desde el 9 de Enero de 1980.

El 23 de Abril de 1980, el Corte de Distrito va celebrar una junta donde cualquier objecion al Decreto por Consentimiento van estar atendidos y decididos antes de ratificacion final del Decreto por Consentimiento por ese Corte. Las provisiones de remedio de este Decreto por Consentimiento tiene incluido objetos y cedula de trabajos y promociones, derechos de transferencia y fechas de derechos de antiguedad. Cualquier persona que creye que sus derechos son afectados adversamente por este Decreto por Consentimiento puede presentar una protesta. Tales personas pueden estar atendidos en este vista imparcial si antes del plazo final de 9 de Abril de 1980, han presentado protestas escritas con el escrinano del Corte y han dado notificacion a los consejeros de los sujetos de la accion. Se puede obtener copia del aviso formal de la junta, de las instrucciones pertinentes y de la orden del escrinano del Corte, que tiene oficina en el edificio de los tribunales de los Estados Unidos en el cuarto numero 3210, 200 Northwest 4th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102.

Este dia el 9 de Enero de 1980, HERBERT T. HOPE, Escribano Corte de Distrito de Los Estados Unidos. Feb. 10.17.24, 1980. A-26

'Aunt Belle' ponders now empty church

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) —

The West Community Church stands empty and cold on the sabbath, and Rushia Belle West's heart is heavy. Her dream has become despair.

"I have decided not to talk to people about it any longer," she said. "I will talk to the Lord."

Tears appear on her high cheekbones as she recounts her past and ponders: What constitutes a church? What is a congregation?

"It can be 1,000 people or one person," she said. "My mother told my daughter about the Lord on her lap. We didn't have a church, but they were a church, just the two of them. The Apostle Paul said he knew how to live high and he knew how to live low."

"I have learned that, too. So if I am the only one," she said, the words catching in her throat. "I am a church."

Mrs. West's church — that is to say, the church building — is a small, wooden structure 50 yards down the dirt road from her home in a settlement of about a dozen black families on the edge of town.

The families know Mrs. West as Aunt Belle. She, in effect, founded the settlement years ago and remains its reigning matriarch at 88.

On the doorframe of her parlor a card says, "Peace to all who enter here." She gives of her spiritual counsel freely. Lately, though, Aunt Belle has known more heartache than peace.

It seemed such a logical, simple idea: a church.

Mrs. West came here in 1917 to work the tobacco field after the boll weevil drove her family off its cotton farm in Georgia. She was 26. Her father came first, then her mother, then a tobacco grower, needing labor, mailed one-way railroad tickets to her and her husband and 15 relatives and friends.

"When we got here," she recalled, "I said to my husband, 'I want some land. I want a home. We bought five acres. He built our house, then my mother's then my daughter's.'"

Seeds of a settlement, but no church.

Mrs. West attended church regularly even though it cost \$4 a week for transportation to a church in Hartford, 30 miles away. Four years ago, a half century after her arrival, she took stock.

"I figures in another 10 years I would spend more than \$2,000 to get to church, and I still wouldn't have my own church."

Zealously, she raised money. Others, almost as zealously, helped. In a year's time, the church was built.

"We started out all right. But soon our preacher preached things some people didn't like. He had different beliefs. The people argued and fought. They wanted another preacher."

The second preacher preached all the time about the Holy Ghost. Some didn't like that, and they fought. The third put crosses all over the place and some didn't like that.

A wry smile played across her lips; her eyes did not smile.

"Now I have a church," she said, "and it doesn't do me a bit of good because nobody will go there. The church is closed."

People in the news

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) —

President Carter's assistant for women's affairs says the decision to support draft registration for women is consistent with the Equal Rights Amendment and the realities of society.

Sarah Weddington said 150,000 women are already in the volunteer Army, 8 percent of the total force, up from 1.1 percent in 1970.

She said 92 percent of military positions are jobs currently being performed by women in either military or civilian life. And, she said, more than 50 percent of American women work outside the home.

"The military has always served as a mode of upward mobility in the workforce," she told about 60 Democratic women Friday at Morven, the governor's mansion.

NEW YORK (AP) — The senator dubbed "Mr. Clean" after he refused a bribe during the FBI's undercover Abscam inquiry says he will introduce legislation to limit what the FBI

and the Justice Department may do in future investigations of congressmen.

"I'm not defending Congress and not criticizing the FBI," said Sen. Larry Pressler, "but I have grave doubts about members of Congress not suspected of wrongdoing being put in a scam situation."

Pressler, a South Dakota Republican, told reporters here Friday he will also soon propose a measure to make jail terms mandatory for congressmen convicted of taking bribes. He said the measure will consider expulsion from Congress for those convicted.

During the recently-revealed inquiry, FBI operatives posed as Arabs to try to bribe congressmen. Officials said Pressler had rejected bribes, telling the agents that what they were suggesting was illegal.

LONDON (AP) — Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, may accept a \$57,000 racing car deal in return for promoting a girlie magazine.

Mark went to London's red-light Soho district Friday and met with Paul Raymond, head of an adult entertainment company who is offering to sponsor the 26-year-old racecar driver.

Asked what his mother might think of the offer, Mark would say only: "My mother is away on tour. I have nothing to say."

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Maria von Trapp, an Austrian baroness whose life was portrayed in the movie and Broadway play, "The Sound of Music," met the governor, visited young burn patients at a hospital and lectured at a Catholic high school during a visit to New Jersey.

Mrs. von Trapp, 75, dressed in an off-white coat with black trim, her white hair pulled back into a blue print scarf, talked privately with Gov. Brendan Byrne on Friday for about 20 minutes.

She travels frequently, lecturing about religion, Communism and her escape from Austria when it was taken over by Nazi Germany.

Shine dimming on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The past few days have taken a little bit of the shine off the stock market's sparkling start in the 1980s.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed above the 900 level for the first time in almost a year and a half, while several other market indicators stood at or near their highest readings ever.

But Thursday and Friday stock prices suddenly dropped.

There seemed to be plenty of reason in the economic news for traders to do some selling. The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices of finished goods soared at a 19.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in January — their sharpest rise in more than five years.

The Federal Reserve, reacting to abundant signs that inflationary pressures remained strong, took a new step to tighten credit.

The Fed raised the discount rate — the interest rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks — from 12 percent to 13 percent. There was speculation that it might soon adopt some companion measures, such as possibly raising the margin requirement, or down payment limit for investors who buy stocks using loans from brokers.

With declines of 10 points Thursday and another 8 on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips posted a 10.75 loss for the week, closing at 884.98.

That ended a string of five weeks on the plus side, during which the average amassed a net gain of 66.89 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.43 to 66.14, and the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 7.44 to 281.35.

Big Board volume averaged 53.88 million shares a day, against 50.49 million the week before.

Brokers weren't necessarily alarmed by the market's poor showing in the final days of the week. Most of them argued that at least a brief pullback, or "consolidation," was overdue after the sometimes explosive rally that had been in progress since early last month.

They also said the discount-rate increase had been widely expected, with the economy continuing to resist efforts to slow it down in order to cool off inflation.

CARD OF THANKS

THE EMPLOYEES
Of the Pampa Social Security Office
would like to say "THANK YOU" to
Jerry Wilson and the staff of Wil
liam for furnishing the cookies dur
ing their recent Open House.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis 665-3451

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning
machine. One hour. \$100.00. Call
667-1101. N. Hobart. Call 667-1101 for in
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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.
Supplies and deliveries. Call
Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

8 p.m. meetings
And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and
Thursday, 4:45 p.m. Brown, 665-2888.
Tuesday and Saturday, 7:27 W.
Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and
Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a
drinking problem? Call Al-Anon,
665-4215 or 665-1388.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BALL, disco and country western
and dance and parties and
banquets. We are Cosmic light show
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669-2289 or 665-2828.

FATIGUED FROM overworking?
Need a vacation? Contact Jamarci
Enterprises for a relief pharmacist,
665-373-7389.

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S classes in
Ballroom dancing. Christine's
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BILL'S RADIATOR Shop. Cleaning,
repairing, picking up and delivery. 800
Frederic, 665-4711 or 665-2385.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 920 N.
Hobart. Open daily Monday thru
Saturday. For information call
669-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.
620 West Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30
p.m. PC examination, Manny Hol
den, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secre
tary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: MG Convertible top cover vi
cinity of M.K. Brown, Reward. Call
665-3661 or 665-4915 after 4 p.m. or
weekends.

BUSINESS OPP.

INSURE AND save money with
Duncan Insurance Agency. Call
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Pro-Wash Systems will help you es
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roof
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Commercial and residential

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We build, finish and install cabinets.
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Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
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1113 Crane Road, 3 bedrooms, living
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Farm Home
14 miles northeast of Pampa, 2
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large living room, dining room,
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baths, 1 1/2 bath full basement
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Many other features. Shown by
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Neat 3 bedroom, large living
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Call for appointment. MLS 966.

Price Road
Steel structure building contain
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We service all makes
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Color and Black & White. Fine new
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ROOFING, CONTRACTING and all
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Bring your rips and tears to us.

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WANTED: 1st class machinist.
Permanent employment, top wages,
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MR. T's Gifts Store in the Pampa
Mall is now taking applications for a
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EXPERIENCED time preparers
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to care for 2 yards throughout sum
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area. "Green Thumb" help with
Livestock experience not necessary.
List 3 references and history of jobs
in letter too. Send in care of The
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MAJOR OIL Field Chemical com
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for appointment.

SHARP HOMEMAKER
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Experienced Working with other
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Personable individual to work in
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Experienced individual to work in
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Sharp Person who wants to learn
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Above average person with spark
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Oilfield related know
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Salary open, excellent
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THE POSSIBILITIES are unlimited on
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WE HAVE a nice selection of used
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Clean, comfortable apartments and
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Several name brand mobile homes
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And one you won't want to miss.
In an excellent neighborhood,
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(master is isolated and has a
dressing area), 1 1/2 baths, bay
windowed dining, and a fire-
place. You'll love the unique floor
covering in the lovely kitchen.
Call us about MLS 177.

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Steel The Show
Just listed, this immaculate
home is in a great location. It has
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 1/2 baths, a
heated plant room, a carpeted
and paneled basement room, a
sit-in kitchen, a dining room, and
a built-in Carousal microwave in
the stunning kitchen. Call our of-
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Is Quality
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Then be sure to see this 3 story,
2 1/2 year old home. There's an
elegant living room with a fire-
place, a spacious upstairs den,
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a double
garage with a shop area, and a
roomy, fully-equipped kitchen.
MLS 986.

Step Into The Parlor
And turn back the clock. This 9
room, 2 story home has the
charm of days gone by. Situated
on a huge, fenced corner lot, it's
got 2 full baths, central heat,
a fireplace, basement, stone bar-
becue and a double garage. Only
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Your Home
And we have what it takes to find
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could be on our lists of qualified
buyers right now. Time is money,
don't waste it. Call us for profes-
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669-3346

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1978 MUSTANG, V-8, loaded, less
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Call 669-6971 or 665-6148.

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1978 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4
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car. 665-8809.

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1978 FORD LTD, 4 door Sedan, Small
V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
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conditioner, cruise control, real
sharp in every way. 665-8809.

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1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 door
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transmission, power steering, power
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trol, 12,000 miles. 1 owner. 665-8809.

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small V-8 engine, automatic, power
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tioner, cruise control, new tires,
wire wheel covers. 665-8809.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 door
Sedan, 5 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioner, cruise con-
trol, 12,000 miles. 1 owner. 665-8809.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 2 door,
small V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioner, cruise control, new tires,
wire wheel covers. 665-8809.

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

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Sedan, 5 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioner, cruise con-
trol, 12,000 miles. 1 owner. 665-8809.

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On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

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brakes, air conditioner, cruise con-
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DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport, 2 door,
small V-8 engine, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioner, cruise control, new tires,
wire wheel covers. 665-8809.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 4 door
Sedan, 5 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioner, cruise con-
trol, 12,000 miles. 1 owner. 665-8809.

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WATCH THE SWINGING CARROT, RABBIT, AND
YOU'LL BE HYPNOTIZED BEFORE YOU
KNOW IT.



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AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVROLET LUV 1/2 ton, long
bed Mikado Package, factory air.
This unit is still show room new. 4,895
guaranteed one Gray county owner
miles. Come see. 665-8809.

1975 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, 350
motor, 2 barrel carburetor. The kind
you look for 33,275 miles with af-
fidavit from Culberson Stowers
Chevrolet. 665-8809.

1974 Plymouth Satellite Custom sta-
tion wagon, 9 passenger. One owner.
It's nice. Was \$1095, sale. 665-8809.

1972 Mercury Marquis Coupe, it's a
good solid car, has 77,000 actual
miles, cruise control. Come see 665-8809.

1978 LTD Ford, books and drives like
new. Save a ton. 665-8809.

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville, has ev-
erything real good, Michelin tires.
Was \$2850, sale. 665-8809.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4
door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioner, real clean
car. 665-8809.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1978 FORD LTD, 4 door Sedan, Small
V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes, air
conditioner, cruise control, real
sharp in every way. 665-8809.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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FARM & RANCH NEWS

4-H CORNER

By CARL GIBSON & DEANA FINCK

4-H is a program for youth aged 9-13, and is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

4-H helps bring parents and their children together in a partnership that can lead to many worthwhile experiences.

Through 4-H, parents get involved with their youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with projects, parents help their youngsters learn basic skills and information and help them to fulfill an obligation. The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character-building experiences.

By spending time with their

children in 4-H, parents can overcome problems commonly referred to today as the "communication gap" or "generation gap". 4-H projects serve as a beginning to start the parent youth partnership. This relationship can grow through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child.

To learn more about the 4-H program, contact the County Extension Office.

The 4-H art and craft project is moving along and anyone else that would like to join is welcome to come this Monday night at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Martha Hadley's - 1201 E. Kingsmill. Those present last week were Wendy Snider, Enoch and Patrick Phetteplace. If you have any questions, contact the extension office at 669-7429 or Nell Phetteplace at 669-9442.

State record for large bass shattered in 1980

AUSTIN — On Lake Monticello, February 2, 1980 the 37 year old state largemouth Bass record was shattered. Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg, caught the 14 pound 1 1/2 ounce whopper.

"The fish hit the crawfish-colored crankbait in about 10 feet of water and stayed deep," Kimbell said. "It never jumped, but there for a while it was wedged against a tree or something and I was lucky to get it free again."

Kimbell's 17-pound-test line held and the fish apparently will be the new kingpin in the state record book as soon as final approval is granted by the State Fish Records Committee of the

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologists had been predicting the new state record largemouth would be caught sometime this spring, and Monticello was expected to be the place.

The publicity shifted to Lake Calaveras near San Antonio two weeks ago when John Godfrey of Austin caught a 13 pound Florida largemouth.

"I doubt if my state record will last too long," Kimbell said, "but if someone doesn't beat it this spring it may last until next spring, since most of the big bass are caught around February and March."

Catfish farms showing profit

College Station — Smaller fish and larger farms are the key to maximizing profits of Texas catfish farms, according to researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M.

"You can increase profits by producing a one-pound fish cheaper and getting a lower price than feeding the fish to a larger size and getting a higher price," Dr. Wade Griffin told participants at a recent fish Farming Conference here sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"But, it does depend on the market the farmer develops. If there is no market for smaller fish, then, of course, it is best to keep the fish until they reach a marketable size."

Griffin, an associate professor of agricultural economics, said research studies show that as the size of the fish farm increases,

average cost of the operation continues to decrease. Since there are no fish farms in Texas larger than 100 acres, the research studies concentrated on 96-acre farms with 80 acres of water. Griffin said this is the most profitable size farm for Texas fish producers. He recommended a capacity of 3,000 pounds of fish per acre.

Regarding reasons cited by fish farmers as to why the fish industry remains undeveloped in Texas, Griffin noted the No. 1 reason was non-availability of water. Inefficiencies and costs due to the lack of flat land in Texas was the second most common reason listed. Lack of processors and poor management were other reasons cited by fish farmers for the sluggish fish industry in Texas.

POSITIVE PUMP
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Sylvanus F. Bowser of Fort Wayne, Ind., delivered the first American-made gasoline pump to Jake Gumper in 1885, but the American motorist soon learned to mistrust the device. The pump, which had marble valves and wooden plungers, was not known for delivering exact measure to motorists.

It was 30 years later that the first "visible-delivery" gasoline station, now in the transportation collection of the Henry Ford Museum here, actually let the customer see the gallon of gas flow from the pump, assuring him he was getting his money's worth.

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We Have
All Types**

**Overhead
Doors**

**And We Do
Any Type of
Door Work**

- Fiberglass Doors
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IN AGRICULTURE

BEST YEAR FOR SCREW WORM CONTROL:

During 1979, only ninety laboratory confirmed screw worm cases were recorded in the U.S. This closed out the decade of the '70's with the best year ever for screw worm control in the Southwest.

Dr. James E. Novy, Director of the USDA's Screw Worm Laboratory at Mission, said the challenge to the livestock industry in 1980 is to keep screw worms out of the Southwest.

Progress is being made in the battle to eliminate this parasite of all warm blooded animals from the American Southwest and from most of Mexico. In the U.S., the challenge will be to see if we can keep them out during 1980.

TIME TO CONTROL CATTLE LICE:

Lice cost U.S. cattlemen more than \$50 million annually, so it's important to control them.

Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather, so peak populations on cattle occur in late winter and early spring. Uncontrolled lice can soon infest a whole herd because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more so that the pests can move easily from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow for increased reproduction.

Both types of lice - bloodsucking and biting - infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin exudation.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching, and rubbing fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death. Lice infested animals may also be more subject to infectious diseases. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves.

Spraying or dipping infested animals with the proper insecticide is the most effective means of controlling lice. However, properly placed and maintained dust bags offer effective control and save both time and labor. Position dust bags prior to lice buildup so that cattle can become accustomed to using the bags. A dust bag station should serve about 30 head. Depending on cattle size, place the bags so that they hang 18-24 inches above the ground. Forced use of dust bags where they are placed so that cattle must pass under them to get to food or water, begin to control lice sooner than those used free-choice. By allowing a two- to three week adjustment period, free-

choice bags can be about as effective as forced - use types.

In a spraying or dipping program, an animal must receive a thorough soaking in each of two applications 14-18 days apart to effectively control lice. The second spray or dip will kill any lice hatching from eggs that were laid prior to the first spraying. When spraying, use a high pressure (250 pounds per square inch) and thoroughly wet animals to the skin.

For a list of effective insecticides for controlling lice, obtain a copy of "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites on Livestock and Poultry" at the County Extension Office.

Check the label on the insecticide container and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and waiting periods, especially if some of the cattle are being prepared for slaughter.

FERTILIZING ALFALFA:

To maintain high production levels, producers should apply fertilizer during the winter season. Alfalfa requires adequate levels of phosphorus for efficient production. As phosphorus is not subject to leaching or volatilization the annual requirement of 100 pounds of P205 per acre can be applied in a single broadcast application.

Nitrogen fertilizer is not needed for alfalfa production if the seed was inoculated with nitrogen fixing bacteria at planting and the plants have developed nodules on their roots. The nodules contain the beneficial bacteria which are capable of obtaining as much as 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre from the air. Atmospheric nitrogen is not directly usable by most plants. Texas High Plains soils are usually high in potassium so its application is not necessary or recommended except in some sandy soils where a soil test may indicate a low level.

Research conducted at the Research Center at Bushland indicates that 10 tons of feedlot waste per acre can supply the annual fertilizer requirements for irrigated alfalfa production. Fertilizing with feedlot waste could be especially advantageous because it can supply the necessary nitrogen for alfalfa that is poorly nodulated. Feedlot waste also provides iron, zinc, and other minor elements that may be deficient or become unavailable when commercial forms of phosphate are applied to highly calcareous soils. Where the above special conditions exist, it would be feasible to haul feedlot waste a greater distance than when phosphorus is the only soil nutrient needed for the crop.

A&M Extension Service Says 'Winter still here'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — For farmers and gardeners itching to begin spring planting, last week's cold spell served as a harsh reminder that winter is still at hand, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Land preparation had been widespread over the state, and some farmers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend were getting ready to plant corn and sorghum, the extension director said in his weekly crop report.

Soils are still fairly cool and may hamper seed germination, Pfannstiel added. Soil temperatures at the four-inch depth should average at least 55 degrees F. before planting corn and at least 55 degrees for sorghum. For cotton, farmers need to wait considerably longer — until the soil has warmed to at least 65 degrees.

Wet soil in part of South Central, Southeast and East Texas will hamper land preparation for a few weeks and may delay early spring plantings. The wet soil will also warm up more slowly for good seed germination.

While most field work has been at a standstill due to adverse weather, the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden continue to be hives of activity, Pfannstiel said. Harvesting of such winter vegetables as carrots, cabbage, beets and

broccoli continues active. Citrus harvesting also kept up the pace although market conditions have been poor. Watermelon planting remains active in Starr County, with early plantings making good progress.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE — Despite last week's snow, parts of the area remain dry. Cold has kept the pressure on livestock feeding; weight loss in cattle has been widespread. Most wheat remains dormant.

SOUTH PLAINS — Snow moisture brought little relief to dry conditions. Field work should get into full swing with open weather. A few modules of cotton remain to be ginned. Feeding of range cattle remains heavy.

ROLLING PLAINS — A few fields of cotton are still to be harvested, and ginning of module cotton continues active. Wheat has responded to recent moisture and is growing well in most counties. But cold weather has slowed grazing on wheat. Some farmers are sowing oats for grazing and hay. Cattle feeding has been heavy due to recent cold, wet conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL — Cold, wet conditions have kept field work to a minimum. Wheat and oats continue to do well and are providing grazing for cattle.

Longhorns coming back; sale set for June, 1980

Longhorn Sale on Y.O. Ranch, Mt. Home, June 7, 1980.

One hundred years ago the Texas Longhorn brought a measly \$1.50 a head after trailing the distance from San Antonio to Dodge City, Kansas. Unlike other cattle breeds, the rangy Longhorn gained weight as he walked to market.

Today, after a serious encounter with near extinction, the Longhorn is averaging over \$3,500 a head at major sales.

The Sixth Annual Y.O. Longhorn Sale saw a \$3,617 per lot average record set in 1979. It is expected that redords will again be broken as the Y.O. stages its Seventh Annual Sale on the Ranch.

June 7, 1980 at 2 p.m., 100 registered cows, bulls, and steers will be offered. There will also be 20 registered Quarterhorses offered at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 7.

Beef referendum vote nears

Registration figures for the Beef referendum have been released and according to ASCS, 40,320 Texas cattlemen were registered. Voting is slated for Feb. 19-22.

O.J. Barron, a Spur rancher and co-chairman of the Texas Beef referendum effort said, "Now is the time for cattlemen to pull together and vote to strengthen the American cattle industry."

Only cattlemen who are registered will be qualified to vote.

If the Beef referendum passes, the plan is to have the cattle

industry initiate and fund a national program of beef research, information, promotion and market development.

"Funding will be tough

**Home Owned
Belcher's Jewelry
GOLD RUSH SALE
SAVE 30% ON
\$517 PER OUNCE GOLD**



—CHAINS—
Men's 18" Herringbone 279.50 NOW 195.65
Men's 18" French rope 288.00 NOW 201.60
Ladies 30" turtleneck rope 1456.00 NOW 1019.20
Ladies 16" Serpentine 33.00 NOW 23.10
—BRACELETS—
Men's heavy link 411.00 NOW 287.00
Ladies herringbone 103.00 NOW 72.10



—RUGGERS—
Men's heavy free form 285.00 NOW 199.50
Ladies frosted nuggett 91.00 NOW 63.70

BELCHER'S JEWELRY
"AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH"
Men., Feb. 18, Last Day
121 N. Cuyler
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**Cotton-Poly Blend
FABRICS**

45" Width **\$1.00** Yd.

ROSE BUSHES

Shrubs **\$2.77**

Single Pack Rose Bush **\$2.77**

Twin Pack **\$3.88**

Potted Rose Bush **\$3.88**

BATH TOWEL ASST.

Wash Cloth **99¢**

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25¢ SALE!

WHAT A GREAT DEAL

**A DELICIOUS BEAN CHALUPA
FOR ONLY A QUARTER**

A crisp corn tortilla, top with tangy refried beans, fresh lettuce, mild cheddar cheese, and a tomato slice.

NO LIMIT--JUST 25¢ EACH

Try this for a snack or a great meal. We want to introduce you to our FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE, and our GREAT TAKE OUT MEXICAN FOOD, HAMBURGERS & FRIES.

Good this week only
Monday, Feb. 18th--Sunday, Feb. 24th

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**JUNIOR
BLOUSES
9.90**

TOUCHE'S beautiful plaid and stripe blouses with sparkling lurex highlights, 100% cotton in sheer spring styles. Sizes y m l Junior Sportswear.

Not every featured style in every store.

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