



The end of a holiday

This morning marked the beginning of a new semester for Pampa schools and, with books and lunch pails in hand, students from the elementary to high school level returned to classes after a two-week vacation. Faculty, administrators and other adults associate with the

school system also returned to work today, including Susan Sutton, right, who faced 20-degree winter cold this morning in assisting Joel Pratt, left, and Stephanie Trollinger in crossing the street to Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Grocery ticket surges forward

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

Consumers faced higher grocery bills at the start of 1978, in part because of December price increases in staples such as sugar, eggs and frozen orange juice.

The Associated Press marketbasket survey indicated that the prices of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items rose an average of 2.3 percent in December.

That brought the year's average increase to 11.7 percent. The average overall increase a year earlier was 3.5 percent.

The figures are based on an AP survey that began March 1, 1973. The news service drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased grocery items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The list has been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list at the end of November because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Between Jan. 1, 1977, and the start of 1978, the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist stores in all 13 cities. When coffee — which soared in price after the crop-killing freeze in Brazil in 1975 — was removed from the list, the bills in all stores still showed increases. But the year's average increase, without coffee, was 6.7 percent — 5 percentage points lower than the average including the beverage.

The annual total was boosted by a relatively steep rise in prices in December, some of them seasonal. The AP survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased last month in 11 cities and decreased in only two. The average increase was 3 percent, the average decrease about 2 percent. The overall average increase of 2.3 percent compared with a modest 0.4 percent increase a month earlier.

Coffee was not among the items contributing to the December upswing. Only one city — New York — reported an increase in the price of a pound of coffee.

The cost to consumers has leveled off or dropped since the wholesale price of a pound of roasted coffee peaked in June at \$4 and began to decline. Still, on Jan. 1, coffee sold for \$3.60 a

pound in one store, 72 percent higher than the \$2.06 price tag a year earlier.

Rising prices for sugar, eggs and frozen orange juice did contribute to the December rise. Price increases also were reported in five cities for chopped chuck and center-cut pork chops and in six for all-beef franks.

Sugar prices are reflecting government price supports instituted for processors early in November, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture explained. The consumers' cost for sugar increased in December in 10 checklist stores, held steady in two and dropped in only one. The average price for a 5-pound bag of granulated sugar at the beginning of January was \$1.12, compared with \$1.05 a month earlier.

Grade A medium eggs, which normally rise in price in winter months, were up in 11 cities and down in one. In the 13th checklist store, only extra-large eggs were available. The average Jan. 1 price was 78 cents a dozen, considerably below the 92.5 cents reported a year earlier but up from the Dec. 1 figure of 88.5 cents per dozen.

Florida growers blamed increased demand and lower supply because of a freeze last January for the rise in the wholesale and, consequently, retail prices of frozen orange juice concentrate.

The wholesale price of one dozen, 6-ounce cans of concentrate — currently a record \$3.30 — was reflected in juice price rises in eight checklist stores. The price did not change in four cities and dropped in only one. On Jan. 1, the average price for a single, 6-ounce can was just over 48 cents — up about 1.5 cents from a month earlier and some 15 cents higher than a year ago.

A look at all the items in the AP survey showed more increases — and fewer decreases — in price in December than in November. Here are the percentages of items showing increases and decreases:

Nov. Dec.	
Up	26.9 38.5
Down	15.4 14.3
Unchanged	55.0 44.0
Unavailable	2.7 3.2

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

Royal men greet Carter in Saudi Arabia

RIYAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Carter flew to Saudi Arabia today hopeful that the Saudis will turn to the American way of thinking on the issue of a Palestinian state.

On the four-hour-plus flight from India, an American official on Air Force One told reporters, "It would appear they (the Saudi government) may be in the process of moving to our approach on the Palestinian issue."

The official acknowledged that if Saudi Arabia moves in this direction, it would reflect a combination of a desire for a settlement and a realization of political realities in Israel.

Howitzers boomed out a 21-gun salute as Carter stepped on to the concrete at the Riyadh airport in clear sunny weather and moderate temperatures. The royal band played the national anthems of both countries and later, with bagpipes blaring, rendered a version of "The Bear Went Over the Mountain" as Carter greeted Saudi dignitaries.

After the king and the president exchanged remarks before a sparse crowd limited to dignitaries and a military honor guard, the king and the president drove to the elaborate royal palace to begin an evening-long round of talks.

There were few spectators along the route to the palace. Saudi soldiers were spaced every few yards.

Talks were expected to include, besides Mideast peace negotiations, oil-energy matters, the uncertain state of the U.S. dollar and communist interest in the Horn of Africa.

The Saudis are deeply concerned about the recent battering the dollar has taken on international money markets because, by American estimates, 85 percent of their current \$60 billion surplus of dollars is invested in assets tied to the dollar's value.

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after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's solo peace approach to Israel, which has divided Arab nations.

Should Saudi Arabia separate itself from the peace-seeking process, he said, prospects for a settlement would be more difficult.

"We expect no major announcements out of the Saudi Arabian meetings," the American official said, adding that if the Saudis move from their insistence on a separate Palestinian state, it likely would be done without a public announcement.

No Saudi women attended the airport welcome, since strict Islamic tradition bars them from public appearances.

The king escorted Carter to the Naasriyah guest palace and then left for Moslem sunset prayers at a nearby mosque.

After the prayers, the king and Carter met for their first round of talks.

Carter's talks in Saudi Arabia, preceding a stopover in Egypt for talks Wednesday with President Anwar Sadat, were expected to deal importantly with a Middle East peace settlement.

Carter will urge the Saudis to support Sadat's peace drive with Israel. But his hosts probably will continue to insist on a comprehensive settlement between Israel and all its Arab foes and will urge Carter to ease his opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

Sources in Riyadh said the president was expected to try to secure an oil pact to ensure a steady supply of Saudi oil to the United States at stable prices. But the sources said the king and the crown prince, the strongman of the Saudi government, would refuse.

The Saudis also are expected to voice

displeasure with an agreement Carter reached with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last weekend to sell U.S. nuclear reactors to Iran, Saudi Arabia's rival for control of the Persian Gulf. The Saudis are expected to ask Carter to sell them more arms to offset Iran's growing military strength.

Carter began the final day of his Indian visit with a 22-mile drive into the countryside with his wife to visit the village of Daulatpur-Nasirabad, a cluster of brick, mud, tile and thatch huts where the farmers on marks pressed onto their foreheads and walked hand in hand through dirt streets. They visited a cobbler shop and a

oneroom farmhouse. Carter got a gift of crimson cloth shoes and gave the village a slide projector for its school.

Desai accompanied them, and he and Carter spent some time discussing a local method of fermenting cow dung and water into methane gas for energy.

The visit lasted an hour, the village was renamed Carter Puri, or Carter Place, and then Carter and Desai returned to the presidential palace in the capital to sign the Delhi Declaration.

Carter said the document, which replaced the joint communique usually issued at the end of such visits, moved the United States and India "down the path

toward mutual friendship and commitment."

The two leaders sat at a long wooden table, under crossed Indian and U.S. flags, and signed four copies of the declaration, two in English and two in Hindi.

After the signing, Desai started to shake hands with Carter, but the president put his hands together in a praying position and bowed to his host, the traditional Indian greeting.

The two men smiled and then shook hands.

Carter flies Wednesday from Saudi Arabia to Paris, stopping en route in Aswan, southern Egypt.

He took drugs, called preacher

CHICAGO (AP) — On the first day of the new year, Terry swallowed a lethal dose of drugs. Before lapsing into unconsciousness in the early hours of the second day, he phoned a Lutheran minister 250 miles away.

That telephone line may prove to be Terry's lifeline.

"I had no idea who he was or where he was — he wouldn't tell me," said the Rev. Gerald Kort of Sparta, Wis. "He hadn't attended my church for maybe seven years.

"He said he'd taken an overdose of drugs. He didn't want sympathy. He wouldn't go into specifics on why he was depressed. He just had a religious question — he wanted to know if God would forgive him."

The call woke Kort shortly after 2 a.m. Monday. They talked for 1½ hours before

Terry lapsed into unconsciousness and the phone thudded to the floor.

Frantic efforts to trace the call failed — police and phone company officials found only that the call came from Chicago.

"The will to survive came out towards the end, and he at least told me his first name and that he lived in Chicago," Kort said in a telephone interview. "Thank the Lord he told us that much."

Kort's wife, Marlene, stayed on the open but silent phone to Terry, while Kort searched his records and called members of his Trinity Lutheran Church, asking: "Do you know anybody named Terry in Chicago who used to live here who might try to commit suicide?"

"We got lucky. God must have been helping, maybe His way of forgiving," Kort added. "One woman said she knew of a family with a boy named Terry that left

Sparta years ago. She even knew where the family was and where Terry lived."

Three hours after Kort's phone rang, police and paramedics broke down a door to a North Side apartment and found Terry Feckett, 24, on a bed, near death. The phone was still off the hook and the line to Kort's home was still open.

"My wife could hear the police break in. They told her he was alive, but real bad off," Kort said.

Feckett was rushed to Swedish Covenant Hospital in critical condition.

"He's still not responding to stimulus, even pain stimulus," said a hospital spokesman. "But he's stable now and he may be able to sleep it off and come out all right."

"Maybe he'll live. Maybe he'll find meaning to life. Maybe things will be OK," Kort said.

Judge wants grand jury probe 30 die on Texas roads

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — State District Judge Darrell Hester today ordered a Brownsville district attorney to take before the grand jury possible charges of theft by fiduciary against the board chairman of a South Texas insurance company that formerly administered insurance programs for a Harlingen union.

Hester issued the order after his court of inquiry, looking into alleged irregularities in a Cameron County Manpower program, heard testimony from Robert Massey, board chairman of First United Life Insurance Co.

Hester repeatedly questioned Massey about \$10,582 in the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823. That money was turned over to Massey's company for administrative expenses of the local's health and welfare plan.

Massey told the court the \$10,582 was transferred out of that account into another account. He said the money is not in that second account now.

"I know that I owe that money to the union. I used it to pay off company debts and I know we

are liable to the union for it," Massey told the court.

He testified that he sold the administrative program to Employees Securities Program in Austin in late 1976 for \$450,000.

He said the sale did not affect the \$10,582 and that he still owes it.

Hester asked Massey if he had a bank account with the \$10,000 in it.

"No," Massey replied, "but if you want a check for it, I'll give it to you."

Hester asked if he had that much in one bank account and Massey said he did not and that during the past weekend, he placed \$7,500 in cash in a safe deposit box in a local bank. He also said he had about \$5,000 in a checking account.

Hester also questioned Massey about an \$18,000 certificate of deposit purchased with union funds at a bank in Vidor, in Southeast Texas.

(Related story on p.4)

30 die on Texas roads

By The Associated Press
The Department of Public Safety prediction of traffic fatalities for New Year's holiday weekend unfortunately was right on the mark as 30 persons died in traffic-related accidents.

At midnight Monday when the official four-day count ended, at least 30 people were reported killed on Texas roadways.

By Saturday, Department of Public Safety officials were worried that their projection would fall far short. Ten people had already died and there were two days to go.

Sunday's snow and ice were responsible for several accidents. However, when the

morning dawned Monday, skies were clearing and the sun set about melting what little ice had formed on bridges and overpasses.

The DPS reported 23 single-fatality accidents, two double-fatality wrecks and one 3-fatality mishap. Ten people were killed in one-car accidents, six head-on collisions killed another nine, and seven died in auto-pedestrian mishaps. One person died in a train-car collision.

Among the victims reported: John Lyons, 70, of Longview, was struck and killed Sunday night while crossing a Longview street.

Elena Carter, 29, of Tyler, died Monday night in a two-car crash east of Tyler.

Jerald Wayne Curlee, 34, of Needville, was killed in an auto-pedestrian accident Monday night just southeast of Needville on Texas 36.

Julio Garcia, 70, of San Diego, also died Monday night in an auto-pedestrian accident in San Diego.

Jerry Fisher, of Pearland, was killed in a hit-and-run accident Monday night 17 miles north of Laredo on Interstate 35.

Maxie Ray Brevard, 45, of Kilgore, died in an auto-truck collision in Longview Monday night.

Juan Mendoza, 20, of Longview, died in a two-car head-on collision Monday evening 14 miles north of Jasper on U.S. 96.

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Partly cloudy skies and warmer weather are forecast through Wednesday with a high today in the low 50's (12 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the upper 20's. (-2 degrees C.) The high for Wednesday will be in the low 60's. (17 degrees C.) Winds are from the southwest at 15 to 20 m.p.h., becoming 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.



For the facts and figures on Monday's football games, read sports, pages 10 and 11.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Reaction to violence

A generation or so ago, little boys would while their leisure hours away by playing cowboys in Indians (Bang! Bang! You're dead!). If you played with someone who didn't like to follow the rules and didn't "die" when he was "killed" then you ran him down and sat on him — if you were big enough.

Violence during that time and place had its biggest promotion in movies featuring Bob Steel or Hopalong Cassidy or Tom Mix. Their six guns roared in defense of the innocent and their flashing fists subdued the bad guys, who always fell in the end.

It was a seemingly healthy kind of violence. Good over evil. Right over wrong. Guys in the white hats always winning over guys wearing black ones.

It wasn't what one would call completely realistic, but it was a game in which rules were followed and the players never hid the ball from the referee.

Violence, back then, hadn't come into its own. We didn't have tv programs that plowed only one furrow — that of violence, deep and steady. And the rise in violent crime didn't skyrocket in almost direct proportion to the steady diet of garbage that the television industry has fed its viewers in recent years.

The winds of reaction are blowing, however, and the winds of change are working.

Resentment over violence on television, vocal for years, is now taking on form and substance that tv producers understand. National organizations with clout are rearing their interested heads and coming forth with ideas that will bring reaction from the tv industry.

National Parent-Teacher Association groups are mobilizing against violent

programming. Other flexing muscles in the cause are the American Medical Association, the National Council of Churches and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Among those in the business community who are getting their hackles up are Best Foods, Kimberly-Clark, General Foods, Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble, Kraft, Bristol-Myers, General Mills and others. All of these have indicated that they will not place commercials on programs that they consider too violent.

Nobody has ever proved that tv violence absolutely produces violence in real life, but the evidence strongly suggests that it at least influences in that direction. Pavlov used dogs to prove that reactions can be nurtured by certain outside influences. People have large brains and they walk upright, but they also react to conditioned impulses.

It is not necessary to solve problems with violence. It is not necessary to hit someone simply because one is frustrated, or to kill someone because anger takes over from reason. Yet, this is the kind of conditioning the human mind has had from television in recent years.

Apparently, it also is the kind of low-level trash that many viewers like, for they continue to watch and keep the ratings up.

It will be interesting to see what direction this anti-violence movement takes.

Hopefully the leaders will be savvy enough to shy away from government regulation censorship and to keep it on the level of individual and private group reaction.

Why call upon the coercion of government to do what parents can do by simply turning a dial or clicking a switch?

Taxpayer omelet

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has handed his latest "Golden Fleece of the Month" award to the Department of Agriculture for spending \$45,000 to determine how long it takes to cook breakfast.

USDA experts calculated just how long it takes to break eggs

and make French toast. It takes slightly longer, if you are interested, to make hash than it does French toast.

"USDA did more than lay an egg on this one," Proxmire said. "It also spent the taxpayers' money to figure out how many minutes it takes to cook it."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who packs sardines must use as his model the rush-hour bus we catch.

The best way to convert Fahrenheit to Celsius is to watch the automatic thermometer in front of the bank.

Build a better mousetrap and you'll find the mice have moved out to make room for the termites.

Grounds for divorce are what his wife uses to make coffee, grumps the boss.

A gambling spa we've heard of has cards just like its hostesses — stacked.

A prizefight is what kids have over the cereal box premium.

See a pin and pick it up — by evening you'll need a chiropractor to put your back in shape.

Berry's World

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



For Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978

Get yourself involved in organizations that espouse causes you can believe in this coming year. Being part of them will open doors for you that you didn't think possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day when you meet people easily. Your openhandedness intrigues them and they will be impressed and want to know you better. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Anyone who feels you can be easily bluffed today is barking up the wrong tree. They'll know the truth when they tramp on your toes and wish they hadn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Break your routine today and do something out of the ordinary. You'll probably meet someone very interesting in a place you've never been.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Put your entire force behind things in which you have a vested interest with another today. If you go full steam ahead, big things can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are not that set in your ways today. If someone approaches you with a workable plan, you'll have an open mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A superior with an eye to empire-building may approach you with an idea that he's earmarked for self-aggrandizement. Do it willingly, for his little plot may fail.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Liberation allows us gals to take the bull by the horns today. If the guy you yearn for has been reluctant, invite him out instead of waiting for the phone to ring.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The best ideas you have today are of the productive variety that deal with your work or career. This is where you should direct your concentrated efforts and energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early in the day you may be sober and preoccupied. Later, your fun side comes forth and you enjoy yourself and enliven those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial aspects continue to be favorable for you today with one possible exception: avoid entanglements with friends who expect to reap what you sow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you're what actors call a quick study. If someone comes up with an idea or plan you can evaluate it quickly and correct its faults.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Those who make demands of you will turn you off completely today. If you are mowed by your own simpatico, however, you could be generous to a fault.

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Two ethnic groups make up the population of Belgium, the Dutch-speaking Flemings in the north and the French-speaking Walloons in the south.

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Schizophrenia at the 'Times'

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Really, something has simply got to be done about the New York "Times." America's most influential newspaper, which for these many years has been an absolutely dependable bellwether of mainstream liberalism, has come down with a spectacular case of journalistic schizophrenia.

Up front, under the direction of Managing Editor Abe Rosenthal, the "Times" news pages remain mighty engines of the liberal dispensation, belching forth almost daily fresh revelations concerning (for example) the alleged misdeeds of the CIA or America's anti-Communist allies across the waters. Back on the editorial page, however, a quiet revolution has recently taken place, obviously with the approval of the "Times" publisher, "Punch" Sulzberger John Oakes, the long-time editor of the editorial page, who could be depended on to follow up the page — one exposes of such liberal journalistic hit-men as Seymour Hersh with editorials thundering for revenge and reform, has been booted upstairs to the dignity (and little else) of "senior editor." In his place on the bridge of the editorial page now stands Max Frankel, a knowledgeable but soft-spoken "Times" editor probably best remembered by most Americans as the reporter who, during the second Ford-Carter debate, courteously

(though futilely) offered President Ford a chance to correct his amazing blunder about Poland.

Under Frankel, the editorial page of the "Times" has recently begun to make, every now and then, quite astonishingly good sense. The overall effect, however, has been to make the "Times" resemble one of those vaudeville "cows," consisting of two men, in which the rear half is forever exhibiting a mind of its own.

Take the recent brouhaha over secret CIA payments to foreign leaders. This was kicked off by the "Times" liberal-sounding "Post," which had it from the usual informed but anonymous sources that the CIA had paid millions of dollars over the past twenty years to King Hussein of Jordan, quite obviously in return for his general cooperation with US policy in the Middle East. The "Post" story broke — whether by coincidence or not — on the very day Secretary of State Vance arrived in Jordan for his first official talks with Hussein. The next day the "Times" own David Binder leaped into the fray, reporting similar CIA payments to just about every other foreign leader who ever befriended America, from the late Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay to former President Eduardo Frei Montalva of Chile, President Sese-Seko Mobutu of Zaïre, former Police Chief Phao

Sriyanond of Thailand, and Holden Roberto, leader of the (subsequently defeated) anti-Communist black National Front for the Liberation of Angola. Outraged but unconvincing denials followed, and the flap was on.

On February 23, however, the "Times" editorial page spoke up, and (would you believe it?) came down squarely on the side of such payments! To be sure, there were qualifications: they must be justified on the facts of each case (e.g., to avoid "unrest affecting the United States"), and ought to require personal presidential approval. But the "Times" forthrightly endorsed, in such appropriate cases, "clandestine payments as an instrument of foreign policy."

I couldn't agree more. But "who says A must say B," and it is now up to the "Times" to explain why, if it is all right for the United States to make secret payments to foreign leaders "as an instrument of foreign policy," so much of the press (including the "Times" own news section) has been boiling President Park Chung Hee of South Korea in oil for allegedly sanctioning cash payments to American politicians as an instrument of South Korean foreign policy (which desperately needs American sympathy). But the American politicians if you want to, but don't blame President Park; he played the game by America's own rules.

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SECONDARY BOYCOTTS:

Wrong here as well as there

By RICHARD L. LESHNER

WASHINGTON — What's wrong with the boycott of Israel by some Arab states in the Middle East?

Politics and religion aside, the problem is that a secondary boycott is involved. That is, the boycotting powers are not simply refusing to trade with Israel — which is their prerogative — they are also trying to prevent third parties from trading with Israel, third parties not included in the dispute.

It is this conversion into hostages of innocent third parties that makes the secondary boycott morally reprehensible. In recognition of this point, Congress is currently seeking ways to prevent U.S. firms from being used by foreign governments as pawns in international politics.

I salute our legislators in their pursuit of principle. I hope,

however, that they can find some way to resolve the problem without making life harder still for the hostages — American businesses trading overseas.

I wonder, too, how a practice that is correctly viewed as immoral on the international scene can undergo a miraculous moral rehabilitation when it comes home. Such a transformation must be contemplated, because Congress is eagerly considering legislation that would permit the construction trades unions to use a type of secondary boycott.

What the unions want is the right to shut down an entire construction project when one union has a beef with one subcontractor. If the plumbers, for example, struck the plumbing contractor they could picket the site and keep out the employees of the electrical contractor, the mechanical

contractor, the roofing contractor, the insulating contractor, etc.

This practice — known as common situs picketing — is presently illegal. But a law to permit it was passed by the last Congress and stopped only by President Ford's veto. Now the unions have the Congress they paid for in the last election as well as a President who has pledged to sign a common situs bill when it reaches his desk. Under these conditions, only a massive public outcry could stop it.

Since we Americans tend not to get excited until actually faced with the costs of a new law, I am not too optimistic. But you should know that the costs of this one are likely to be heavy. If a common situs law is passed, —Any union at a construction site could shut down operations to force a nonunion contractor off the job, thus eliminating independent competition with union wages rates and work rules.

—Most minority contractors are nonunion. They would therefore suffer disproportionately.

—Trades union wage rates — which are already among the highest in the nation — would go higher. Hourly wages now average \$11.46 including fringes, and most of these people work a full year.

—Not only would construction (housing) costs go up because of higher wage demands, but other costs would rise too. With added power, the unions could prevent the use of cost-saving techniques.

The unions probably have the raw political power to get their common situs law enacted: raw power is necessary — they'd never make it on the merits of the case.

By Robert Schuller

I received a letter from Dr. Victor Frankl, the famous Austrian psychiatrist. In it, he shared with me some reflections of American society based on a recent visit here.

He said that he found most Americans on a personal pleasure-kick. And he believed that we are doomed to failure if pleasure is our sole objective. For the pleasure-kick leads to conformity, fads and materialism.

As I read his words, I pondered on what our personal goals should be. If we

are not placed in this life for pleasure, then what is our purpose?

Suddenly the words of the ancient prophet, Micah leaped into my mind. This great sage asked a similar question and his answer was clear: "What does the Lord require of you? ... to be fair and just and merciful, and to walk humbly with your God." That's the key to real personal joy and fulfilled living!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

Are lobbying funds being neutralized?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There has been much hand wringing about the corrupting influence of "special interest" contributions to candidates for public office. Yet a recent fascinating analysis suggests that the integrity of the Republic may not be in the imminent danger claimed by some reformers.

The reason is that the potential deleterious influence of the millions of dollars worth of special interest contributions is often offset by mindless spending, wasteful duplication and poor judgment on the part of the givers.

Ironically, this information, along with supportive statistics, comes from Common Cause, one of the leading purveyors of the theory that graft and venality inevitably will prevail over democracy and integrity so long as campaigns for Congress are financed with private donations rather than public funds.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a growth industry in 1976," says Common Cause. Its figures, which have come to be generally accepted as a reliable indicator of campaign spending, do indeed show that various "interest groups" spent \$22.6 million — an amount almost double the 1974 total of \$12.6 million — an amount almost double the 1974 total of \$12.5 million — to support candidates for House and Senate seats last year.

This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and influence of special interest money," says the dire warning from Common Cause.

Attached to that proclamation is the organization's financial analysis. Listing the 15 candidates most generously supported by labor groups last year — and the 15 who received the most money from business, professional and agricultural organizations in 1976.

Of the \$3.4 million spent by both business and labor on their favorite candidates, \$1.8 million

— slightly more than half — went to opposing contenders in hotly contested Senate races in seven states: New York, California, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia.

But in almost all of those cases, the amounts spent by the opposing forces were roughly equal, thus neutralizing the other side's six-figure donations.

Partly because of the emphasis placed on those expensive and hard-fought races, neither side emerged with a particularly good record for the season. The 15 candidates on which business lavished almost \$1.7 million included seven winners and eight losers. Labor's 15 favorites, recipients of slightly more than \$1.7 million, amassed a marginally better 8-7 record.

But the labor figures are deceptive because union political action committees frittered away more than \$330,000 on three Democrats who were virtually guaranteed winners.

The most bizarre instance in that category was the \$121,272 labor wasted on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a longtime sentimental favorite of many union leaders. He captured a phenomenal 68 per cent of the vote while spending most of the campaign in a New York hospital — and undoubtedly would have done just as well without a nickel from the unions.

On the other hand, nowhere on the list of the candidates favored by business organizations are the three conservative Republicans — Sens. Harrison M. Schmidt of New Mexico, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — who toppled incumbent Democrats last year in less populous Western states.

Similarly, labor spent a great deal of money to finance sure winners and eventual losers in 1972, but ignored three liberal Democrats — Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, Dick Clark of Iowa and Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado — who upset incumbent Republicans in relatively obscure contests that year.

Capitol Comedy

Carter asked his cabinet to cut out the frills, but VIP's can order McDonalds to deliver.

Carter wants officials to spend more time with their wives. If not theirs, someone else's.

Reagan and Ford plan to run again. That's like fighting to decide who defends the Alamo.

The cost of Pentagon programs increased \$18.5 billion. And that's just for entertainment.

Since Amy Carter has an ex-convict for a nursemaid, all the rich kids want one.

Some congressmen don't think

their raise will support their families and secretaries.

Ford had an offer for a TV news commentator to replace Chevy Chase.

Since Carter cut out the blare of trumpets, foreign officials are greeted with an old Sousa band recording.

Although the FBI can break into everything, they still can't figure out an easy way to open a plastic sealed cheese package.

CB radio fans called Betty Ford "first mama," but they're not sure about calling Mrs. Carter "Plains lady."

ACROSS 45 Solidify
1 Unit of work
4 Sneeze
9 Sin
12 Food fish
13 Construct
14 Debtor's note
15 Sheltered side
16 Carrying guns
17 Catch
18 Sliding
20 Greek goddess of peace
22 Evergreen tree
24 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
25 Bog down
28 Cheated (sl)
32 Negative conjunction
33 Poultry
35 Before this
36 Persian ruler
38 Mover's truck
39 Long tale
40 Hamite
42 Gifted speaker
44 Crony

46 Pains
49 Coral island
53 Historic period
54 Small intestine
58 Optic
59 God bad
60 Exploding stars
61 Large vase
62 Be beholden to
63 Watchman
64 G-man (sl)

DOWN 1 Electric fish
2 Spool
3 Merriment
4 Humiliated
5 Mongrel dog
6 That boy
7 Oil (suffix)
8 Rare thing
9 One (Ger.)
10 Bookbinding
11 leather
11 Peasant
19 Coloring

21 Strike lightly
23 Snout beetle
24 New Year's drink
25 Drows
26 Mohorovic
27 Buggy
29 Kind of fuel
30 Therefore
31 Beloved
34 Peach state (abbr.)
37 Scruff
39 Old sailor

41 Emitting coherent light
46 Air (prefix)
47 Black bird
48 Abhor
50 Egg (Fr.)
51 Ancient stringed instrument
52 Extend a loan
55 Baseball
56 Actress Gabor
57 Egypt (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J I L T	I D L E	L S E A
I D E E	C O A X	I A N
L O N E L I E S T	D S T	
L L A M A	S T R E E T S	
S W A N T A I L		
S E C R I T	I D I D O	
T S O B A R	F O R E I G N	
F A M I N E	W A R H O L	
T U M F L Y	S P I N T R Y	
O E R E T C H		
C U R R E N T	O A S E S	
I S T	C A T A R R H A L	
T S E	A P E D	S E R E
E R R	P A D S	H A N D

Your money's worth Over your head in debt?

Sylvia Porter

Warning Signs and Guidelines

(Second of nine columns)
Have you recently asked for a new loan before repaying an old one? Are you digging into your hard earned savings nestegg merely to cover every day expenses?
Are you taking cash advances from your credit cards to pay for the most routine monthly expenses, such as rent, electricity, telephone bills?
If your answer is yes to even one of these questions, you may be — you probably are — already way over your head in debt.

(1) A WORKABLE YARDSTICK over the years

If you are using 10 per cent of your take-home pay (weekly, monthly, or annually) to repay loans (excluding your mortgage), your load is comfortable.

If you are using 15 per cent of your take-home pay for repayment, your load is manageable.

If you are using 20 per cent or more for repayments, you are dangerously overloaded.

Who are the families and individuals who get caught in an intolerable debt squeeze? This detailed portrait of the over-extended credit family was drawn by a University of Wisconsin professor some time ago. Ask yourself if you fit.

The family is young, has more

than the average number of children but only an average income.

The parents are easygoing, carefree, and impulsive, have "limited pleasure postponement mechanisms," and rubber wills when confronted with high-pressure salesmen.

Although the husband in most cases, is satisfied with his job, one in three wives is dissatisfied with her husband's pay and nags about it.

The family doesn't read anything, not even this daily newspaper (you'll have to pass this test on).

TV is the major communications medium in the family's life and TV disproportionately influences the couple's buying.

The parents tend to blame their plight on vague unavoidable "circumstances" or superficial backbreaking straws, such as pregnancy, temporary loss of a job, buying a car — and thus they feel that their debt troubles are not really their fault.

Neither husband nor wife assumes clear responsibility for managing the family's finances. Even among the couples who think they are sharing money management responsibilities, there is little indication of joint decision making. As one husband remarked, "We don't quibble about it. If either one of us wants to buy, we buy!"

The family moves from house to house more often than the average U.S. family.

Most of you adequately cushion your personal debts with your regular earnings, your savings, your accumulated financial assets, your potential for rising future incomes.

But there is a growing minority — running into the millions of individuals as our population mounts and consumer debts balloon — always in deep financial trouble. Most often they are families just beginning to establish a home, with scant knowledge of how to handle their family finances (if any knowledge at all), and having extraordinary expenses related to child bearing.

(2) HOW MUCH DEBT IS TOO MUCH DEBT?

The crucial distinction between sound and unsound borrowing is whether or not you are carrying too much debt at any one time. And while there is considerable disagreement on the answers to this fundamental question, prolonged and profound study underlines that the following are clear WARNING SIGNALS that you are moving perilously close to the debt borderline and may already be crossing it.

You are so bedeviled by so many separate bills coming at you from so many sources each month that you turn to a lending institution for a loan to "consolidate" and pay off all your debts — leaving you with just this one big loan to meet.

You still have your credit cards, however, and you continue to buy on credit, thereby adding more new bills on top of the big loan you must repay each month. You are, in blunt summary, pyramiding your debts. Before too long your salary will be attached, your car repossessed — and you'll even lose your home, if you do not recognize at once what is happening.

Only YOU can stop this vicious circle which you yourself have created. Here are more workable guidelines:

(3) Keep your debt load below that 20 per cent of your after-tax income (not including your home mortgage). This means that if you earn \$800 a month in take-home pay, or \$9,600 after taxes a year, your debt limit would be under \$2,000 a year.

(4) Do not owe more than 10 per cent of the amount you could pay for out of your income within the next 18 months. Again, say your take-home pay is \$800 a month; that gives you 10 per cent, or \$80, for debt repayments each month. With this monthly sum, you could pay off \$1,500 over 18 months. Your comfortable debt limit would be about \$1,500.

(5) Do not owe more than one-third of your discretionary income for the year — meaning the income you have left after you have paid for the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter. Once again, say you

earn \$6,000 in take-home pay a year and you spend an average of \$200 a month for shelter, \$280 a month for food, \$50 a month for clothing. Your basic living costs are \$530 a month or \$6,360 over the year. Your discretionary income is, therefore, \$3,240. By this yardstick, your debt limit is \$1,080, one-third of your discretionary income of \$3,240.

Whichever system you select, follow it faithfully.

(6) Also in deciding how much debt your family can handle comfortably, ask yourself: how stable is your family breadwinner's job and income (or both breadwinners' jobs and incomes)? Don't ever, ever depend on overtime as though it is a regular part of your salary. It can be ended suddenly, while your debts remain.

What are the odds on a layoff in your occupation and in your neighborhood? Are you eligible for unemployment compensation? Union benefits? How much? How long would these benefits finance your needs? How many protections does your family have against other disasters (outside of the disaster of unemployment)?

A final note here: don't blame your debt loads on the ever-rising cost of living. That's no answer. That's just trying to duck the realities of life in 1978.

Tomorrow: If you are turned down for a loan.

Hi-Land FASHIONS
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SALE

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is even better than
in his first film.

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OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:30

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neighborhood
**ASSOCIATED
DRUGGISTS**
Jan. 4-10, 1978

ASK YOUR A. D. PERSONAL
PHARMACIST IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT
YOUR PRESCRIPTION. WE
ARE HERE TO HELP YOU USE
YOUR MEDICINES SAFELY
AND PROPERLY.

MAALOX
Works Fast-Choice Antacid
Liquid 12 Oz. or
#1 Tablets 100s
Mfg. Lot \$2.35 each
\$1.48 each

**ASCRIPTIN
TABLETS**
For Pain Relief
Mfg. Lot \$1.98
\$1.18

**TRIAMINICIN
TABLETS**
For Cold Relief
Mfg. Lot \$2.36
\$1.18

**KAZ
VAPORIZER**
For Cold Relief
Mfg. Lot \$1.89
\$4.47
99¢

**KAZ
HUMIDIFIER**
For Cold Relief
Mfg. Lot \$16.99
\$8.47

**ROSE MILK SKIN CARE
CREAM**
For Face Care
Mfg. Lot \$2.39 each
\$1.25 each

**ROSE MILK
Moisturizing Face Cream**
For Face Care
Mfg. Lot \$2.39 each
\$1.56 each

**TAMPAX
TAMPONS**
Regular or Super Absorbent
Mfg. Lot \$2.49 each
\$1.59 each

**SOFF
PUFFS**
Cosmetic
Mfg. Lot \$1.19
\$1.19
2 for

**GILLETTE
TRAC II
CARTRIDGE**
14's Razor Pack
Mfg. Lot \$1.09
\$2.21

**TYLENOL
EXTRA
STRENGTH
TABLETS**
Mfg. Lot \$1.79
\$1.89

**PHISODERM
SKIN
CLEANSER**
For Face Care
Mfg. Lot \$1.99
\$1.69

**SUETTS
THROAT
LOZENGES**
Mfg. Lot \$1.32 each
99¢

"ONE-STEP-AT-A-TIME"
4 Filter Smoking
Withdrawal System By
Water Pak
Mfg. Lot \$19.95
\$7.36

Frank's Foods
638 S. Cuyler 665-5451
Prices Good Through Jan. 7
Quantity Rights Reserved

**Country Pride
Grade A
FRYERS** LB. **49¢**

**USDA Choice
CLUB
STEAK** Lb. **\$1.49**

**Kraft Golden Image
Imitation
AMERICAN
CHEESE** 12 Oz.
Singles **89¢**

**Glover
HOT
LINKS** Lb. **79¢**

**Wrights
Sliced
SLAB
BACON** Lb. **\$1.09**

**FOLGER'S
FLAKED
COFFEE** 13 Oz.
Can **\$2.49**

**LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA** 3 Oz.
Jar **\$1.39**

**Shurfine
BROCCOLI
SPEARS** 10 Oz.
Frozen **39¢**

**Pringles Reg. or Extra
POTATO
CHIPS** Twin
Pack **59¢**

**RANCH STYLE
CHILI** 19 Oz. No Beans **69¢**

**TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS** 16 Oz. **69¢**

**Van Camp
PORK &
BEANS** 4 16 Oz.
Cans **\$1**

**NEST FRESH
EGGS** Grade A,
Large
Dox. **69¢**

**All Purpose Russet
POTATOES** 10 Lb. **79¢**

**Calif. Sunkist Navel
ORANGES** 4 Lbs. **\$1**

CRISCO 3 LB.
CAN **\$1.59**

**LIPTON
INSTANT
TEA** 3 Oz.
Jar **69¢**

**Shurfine
BROCCOLI
SPEARS** 10 Oz.
Frozen **39¢**

**Best Maid
WAFFLE
SYRUP** Qt. **69¢**

**TOTINOS
PIZZAS** Frozen
13 1/2 Oz.
Asst.
Flavors **69¢**

**FOOD KING
OLEO** 3 Lb.
Solids **\$1**

**Purina
DOG
CHOW** 50 Lb.
Bag **\$8.99**

CRISCO OIL 38 Oz. **\$1.39**

**Texas Firm Green
CABBAGE** Lb. **9¢**

**Golden Ripe
BANANAS** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

Frozen body discovered 10 to testify on Manpower

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — A man charged with the murder of a Oneonta State College student was arrested as he allegedly tried to move the woman's frozen body to a new hiding place along a lovers' lane.

Police said on Monday that the arrested man, Ricky Allen Knapp, 26, had been a prime suspect during the four-week search for Linda Velzy, 18, the daughter of a Long Island Methodist minister.

Cambodia wants Vietnam ousted

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia said today it won't negotiate an end to its border war with Vietnam until all Vietnamese troops withdraw from its territory.

Cambodia severed diplomatic relations with its eastern neighbor. Cambodia claims several divisions of Vietnamese troops, backed by hundreds of tanks and planes, have invaded Cambodian territory and are trying to overthrow the Communist regime.

Two arrested; border patrol to investigate

Two suspected illegal aliens from Mexico were arrested late Saturday night for driving while intoxicated, driving without a license and public intoxication, Trooper Harry Keyes of the Texas Highway Patrol said today.

Hanoi replied that Vietnam was forced to defend itself when Cambodian troops invaded Vietnam, killed or wounded thousands and destroyed thousands of homes and other structures.

"Vietnam never has had any ambitions to occupy an inch of land of a foreign country, but we are ready to suppress and drive away those who infiltrated into our territory and brought disaster to our people and the nation," said the Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan.

The exchange of charges over the weekend was the first official acknowledgment of border warfare which both governments now admit began in April 1975, shortly after the Communist victories in Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The Soviet Union, a strong backer of the Communist regime in Vietnam, indicated its support for the Vietnamese offer to negotiate but avoided public endorsement of either government's claims. China, the Cambodian Communists' chief backer, also refrained from comment.

Knapp, who worked seasonally as a tree surgeon, has served a prison sentence for rape and was under indictment on other sex charges. Miss Velzy's fully-clothed body was found in Knapp's car when he was arrested, police said.

Knapp was charged with murder late Sunday, state police said. An autopsy was begun on Miss Velzy's body Monday by Michael Baden, a deputy New York City medical examiner and forensic pathologist, to determine the cause of death.

Incomplete results of the autopsy showed that she had not been sexually abused and had a fractured skull and contusions of the brain, officials said. Miss Velzy, a freshman, disappeared on Dec. 9 while hitchhiking from Oneonta, where she had looked at an apartment for rent, back to her campus, about one mile away. She was reported missing when she failed to keep a date with a boyfriend. Police said they believed she was killed the same day.

State police Capt. Joseph Strajnowski said Knapp gave Miss Velzy a ride. "There was no evidence that she was held hostage," he said. Miss Velzy and Knapp had not known one another, according to Strajnowski.

Police said Knapp was apprehended as he tried to move the body from the densely wooded Case Hill Road area in the



Skiing family tries out a run at Steamboat Springs, Colo. Rocky Mountain areas are looking for heavy snowfalls this winter to make up for last year's disastrously near-snowless season. Steamboat reports 61 inches of snow.

Brownsville, Texas (AP) — Ten state officials and employees were scheduled to tell a court of inquiry here today about dealings they may have had with a south Texas job training program and its use of more than a million dollars in federal funds.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester subpoenaed the current and former officials last Friday. The scheduled witnesses include officials of agencies connected with issuing Manpower training grants funded by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The list of scheduled witnesses included: Jackie St. Clair, former state commissioner of Labor and Standards and now executive secretary of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council Commission; assistant attorney general Ronnie Luna; Ben McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs; Rogelio Perez, head of the governor's Office of Migrant Affairs and three of Perez' employees.

Also, Camille Dvorsky, head of the Department of Community Affairs monitoring section and one current and one former evaluator from that department. Hester convened the court of inquiry, a seldom-used investigative procedure, to probe the way CETA money has been used by the Cameron County Manpower program and the South Texas Building Trades Education Services Inc.

Don Gray, business manager of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 of Harlingen, created the non-profit corporation to provide job training for which the local receives CETA funds. Clarence Gray, Don's younger brother, runs the corporation. Clarence served as chairman of the Cameron County Manpower planning board until recently. The board recommends allocations for CETA grants totaling \$11 million.

Investigators here have said the subpoenas were issued after outside auditors found evidence of alleged "slush funds" controlled by the Grays. Witnesses in the court of inquiry have claimed the Grays were transferring federal money and union funds into bank accounts they controlled.

Names of several Austin officials who have appeared on checks written by the Grays from the secret accounts, investigators claim.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
- Mrs. Mildred Henshaw, 400 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Bulah Barnett, 506 Doyle.
 - Mrs. Muriel Duff, 215 N. Houston.
 - Mrs. Emma Jones, 423 Elm.
 - Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.
 - Mrs. Mary Moore, Gruver.
 - Ms. Frances Johnson, 1001 N. Sumner.
 - Pattie Morris, 1417 Charles.
 - Linda Jones, Miami.
 - Tanya Gibson, Perryton.
 - Michelle Reeves, Skellytown.
 - Janada R. Wing, 2709 Rosewood.
 - Terry Roach, Shamrock.
 - Pattie Skidmore, 702 E. 15th.
 - Ray West, White Deer.
 - Jean M. Star, Pampa.
 - Virginia Fisterwald, Wheeler.
 - Theesia Calhoun, 1034 E. Twiford.
 - Pauline Totty, 2101 N. Dwight.
 - Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning.
 - Sherry McCalland.
 - Baby Girl McCalland, Wheeler.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Mary Winton, Ringling, Okla.
 - James Brown, Pampa.
 - Darin Skaggs, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Neva Davis, 1032 S. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Janice Touchstone, 105 N. Dwight.
 - Baby Boy Touchstone, 105 N. Dwight.
 - Mrs. Janice Drinnon, 1121 Darby.
 - Baby Girl Drinnon, 1121 Darby.
 - Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy.
 - Roger Mize, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Rachel Cox Wellington.
 - Mrs. Kay Portillo, 1037 Varnon.
 - Baby Girl Portillo, 1037 Varnon.
 - Mrs. Rebecca Pena, 1021 N. Frost.
 - Maynard Kotara, White Deer.
 - Ora Ramsey, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Mary Stone, 324 Canadian.
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCalland, Rt. 1, Wheeler, a girl at 11:13 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 4 ozs.

Obituaries

HALE INFANT
Melissa Karen Hale, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, died Monday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the parents; three brothers, Winston, James and McClaud, all of the home; and a grandfather, James Clarence Calhoun of Raymond, Calif.

JOHN MCKAMY
Services for John McKamy, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the

Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

W.H. "BILL" MARTIN
Services for Bill Martin, 88, formerly of Mobette, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Shannon Funeral Chapel in Fort Worth. The Rev. George Gray will officiate. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pleasant Valley Cemetery near Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife, Nina Martin; one son, Ralph of McKinney; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Adell Stockton of Fort Worth; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

The D.M.F. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

David Villalpando, Pampa, is in Northwest Hospital and will undergo surgery today. He is in Room 256 in the Amarillo facility.

Special Month of January. \$17.50 permanent for \$13.50. \$19.50 perm for \$15.00. \$35.00 Senior Perm \$23.00. Frost \$17.50, regular \$24.00. Bobette Beauty Salon, 665-3591. (Adv.)

Police report

Two burglaries, a theft and a case of criminal mischief were reported to Pampa police during the Jan. 2 holiday.

Leo John Pelzer reported that a CB radio was taken from his vehicle parked at 1045 S. Hobart. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Another burglary, reported at 4:15 a.m. today by Kathy D. Wileman, involved the theft of an undetermined amount of small change and of approximately 50 record albums. Police found signs of forced entry at the back door of the residence.

David Duane Watkins, 705 N. Wells, reported at 5:45 p.m. Monday the theft of a 1971 blue Honda motorcycle from his yard.

Lyle O. Gage reported at 11:20 p.m. that a bullet had been shot through a window on the southeast side of his residence and lodged in a lamp inside. The bullet was obtained as evidence.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.40
Milo	\$2.30
Corn	\$2.10
Soybeans	\$6.80

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

Franklin Life	20%
Ky. Cent. Life	18%
Continental Financial	12%
So. West Life	18%

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

Boatman	54
Cable	44
Calumet	42
Chiles Service	54
Dodge	39
Getty	17 1/2
Kerr-McGee	34
Phillips	39
Phillips	39
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press "Clear and cold" might be a cliché worn out by weather watchers but it was the watchword for Texas weather early today.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from a low of 16 at Dalhart to 41 at Brownsville in the southern tip of the state. The rest of the state appeared to split the difference with 20-degree readings throughout the northeast and central sections moving up into the 30s in the west and coastal areas.

National weather

By The Associated Press Freezing rain made made Oregon highways treacherous today, snarling traffic all along the western edge of the state.

Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Dawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers isn't too sure what to think about becoming the first bionic center in the National Basketball Association.

Dawkins played in a game last Thursday with electrodes taped to his right shoulder. The electrodes were designed to soothe the pain of a deep bruise by stimulating the injured area with electricity.

The 6-foot-11 1/2 veteran hit five of six shots from the field and blocked two shots as the 76ers edged the Chicago Bulls 129-125 in overtime. Still, Dawkins wasn't overjoyed with his space age gadgetry.

"It affected my inter-planetary funkiness," he said.

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents have had a burglar alarm and electric lock system installed to keep intruders away from the comatose woman's room, nursing home officials say.

Officials at Morris View Nursing Home said Joseph and Julia Quinlan, the 23-year-old woman's adoptive parents, paid for the devices. The Morris County sheriff's office had said it would stop providing special around-the-clock guards on New Year's Day because of the cost for the guards.

Efforts by a few religious fanatics, reporters and photographers to see Miss Quinlan, who is surviving without life-supporting devices, prompted the parents' decision, according to the New York Daily News.

The Quinlans won a highly publicized case to have artificial life supports removed from the woman, who went into a coma three years ago.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Rep. James R. Mann, a conservative South Carolina Democrat, has decided not to seek election to a sixth term.

Mann, 57, said in a statement Monday that he thinks it is time for him to retire after 24 years in public service. He left for a three-week visit to Alaska and was not available for further comment.

Last year, Mann was criticized in published reports for allegedly using members of his Washington staff to rescue a falling Greenville mail-order coin dealership in which he was a principal financial backer.

Mann said he performed tasks for the U.S. Coin Co., but he maintained it was because the president of the company, Ben Gause, was a constituent.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Unicorn Hunters have "finalized" their "process" of selection and in order to "prioritize" this year's list of words worthy of anishing from the English language.

Each Jan. 1, the group of writers, scholars and pundits at Lake Superior State College issues a new list of words and phrases its members feel should be deleted from written or spoken use.

W.T. Rabe, who founded Unicorn Hunters, said the sixth-annual selections were culled from some 2,000 suggestions from people across the country.

Among the winners were "parenting," "meditation," and the ever-popular "orientate."

"You'd better believe," was chosen in the phrase category. Rabe said the phrase implies "forceful compliance, perhaps even putting out a contract if you don't."

Israel tries American woman, 22

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The closed-door trial of Terry Fleener, a young American woman held in Israel for two months on security charges, was completed today after one day of testimony.

The attorney for Miss Fleener, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, said the still-secret charges, verdict and any sentence would be disclosed on Jan. 9.

Miss Fleener's mother, Mary Boettcher of Eton, Ohio, and Dr. Catherine Edwards of the University of Texas at San Antonio, were the only defense witnesses in the trial, testifying about Miss Fleener's character.

Miss Fleener was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport Oct. 25. She was held in prison pending completion of the state's investigation.

Israeli authorities, who rarely discuss security cases, have not disclosed the charges against Miss Fleener. But a U.S. State Department spokesman said last month she was suspected of intending to photograph military installations in Israel.

Defense attorney Felicia Langer said the three-judge panel — there are no jury trials in Israel — was divided on whether to open the proceedings but decided to keep them closed. Mrs. Boettcher and Dr. Edwards, who flew to Israel Sunday, were allowed inside only to give their testimony.

However, two American Embassy officials were present during the trial. Reporters were allowed into the small Tel Aviv district court chamber briefly to see Miss Fleener. She appeared composed, smiling and chatting occasionally with her Israeli translator.

After the session, the American woman was photographed sitting handcuffed in a police van. She said she would not comment on the affair until it was over.

"She's nervous, she's very scared," Dr. Edwards, who said she taught Miss Fleener two political science classes, told reporters.

Dr. Edwards added about a dozen affidavits in support of Miss Fleener were submitted to the court in addition to the character testimony she and the woman's mother gave.

Tuesday's trial was the fifth

Ski areas report depth

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Monday, Jan. 3:

- A Basin 54 depth, 9 new snow, packed powder.
 - Aspen East adequate depth maintained, 9 new snow, packed powder.
 - Aspen Highlands 44 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Aspen Mountain 51 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Buttermilk 34 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Clear Fork 44 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Copper Mountain 48 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Crested Butte 50 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Elberta 43 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Geneva Basin 48 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Hidden Valley 48 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Idolwild 52 inches, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Keystone 50 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Leviathan Basin 54 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Loveland Valley 54 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Monarch 65 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Pikes Peak closed, insufficient snow.
 - Powder Horn 21 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Purgatory 34 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Shartonsburg adequate depth maintained, 1 new snow, packed powder.
 - Steamboat 61 depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
 - Winter Park 54 depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
 - Sunlight 50 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Telluride 32 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Vail 46 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
 - Wilder Pass 44 depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
 - Mary Jane 50 depth, 7 new snow, packed powder.
 - Wolf Creek 48 depth, no new snow, packed powder.
- Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midday. New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T-Trace.

Crop dusters join strikers in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Striking Texas farmers, who brought an estimated 1,500 tractors into this West Texas farming center two weeks ago, plan to do it again today with a new twist — airborne crop dusters as pickets.

Speakers for the American Agriculture organization, which is coordinating the strike, said they would bring 1,000-1,500 tractors and other farm vehicles into Lubbock for a parade around the city's loop.

In addition, leaders said 50-60 crop dusters would fly over the city of 170,000, which serves as a commercial center for South Plains farmers.

On Dec. 20-21, farmers protesting low prices for their crops prevented delivery of a

Banned African editor flies across territory

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Banned South African editor Donald Woods left Lesotho for Botswana this afternoon, flying across 340 miles of South African territory on a small Lesotho Airways plane.

Woods, his wife Wendy and their five children were accompanied on the 10-seat, two-engine Islander craft by an official of the Lesotho Foreign Ministry to ensure their safety under provisions of agreements with South Africa guaranteeing the landlocked state overflight rights.

But observers said that if the plane was forced down in South Africa it seemed certain Woods would be arrested.

Woods postponed a flight out of Maseru on Monday because of bad weather in Botswana. The pilot said then that if the plane was unable to set down at Gaborone, the capital of Botswana, it would have enough fuel only to fly back to Johannesburg.

Woods, 43, escaped from house detention in East London, South Africa, late last week and hitchhiked in disguise to Lesotho.

The Lesotho government granted him political asylum, and issued him and his family united nations refugee documents.

As editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, Woods roused the ire of the South African government with his persistent calls for an end to the official policies of racial segregation and for power-sharing with South Africa's black majority.

Woods was a close friend of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko, whose death in police detention last September set off an international outcry.

In the wake of that outcry the Pretoria government cracked down on its critics. Among these was Woods, who was "banned" to his home for five years.

The banning order prevented him from being quoted in the press or from meeting with more than one outsider at a time.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Unicorn Hunters have "finalized" their "process" of selection and in order

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A well-to-do relative, whom I'll call Millie, became a widow three years ago, at which time she broke up her lovely big home to move into a cozy apartment. Millie owned a beautiful set of antique dinnerware in service for 12. She kept half the set and gave me the other half. I was thrilled and even bought some expensive table linen to match it.

Last week Millie's daughter, who was recently married, phoned to say that her mother had given her service for six in the antique dinnerware, and would I mind terribly giving her the other six so she would have the complete set. I was stunned and told her I would think it over.

Before I had a chance to make a decision, Millie phoned and said "My daughter wants the complete set, and she is driving me crazy, so to keep her quiet will you please let me BUY back those dishes I gave you?"

Now I'm on the spot. I wouldn't consider SELLING Millie those dishes, and I really don't want to GIVE them to her daughter either. What should I do?

DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: It's obviously a squeeze play. If you refuse to part with the china, you can write off your friendship with Millie. Only you can decide whether you'd rather have the china or Millie's good will. You can't have both.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say about a man who'd give his secretary a \$150 gift for Christmas, and then tell his wife that she shouldn't expect anything because she was "too old" to believe in Santa Claus?

BURNING IN BINGHAMPTON

DEAR BURNING: I would say that his marriage is all Scrooged up.

DEAR ABBY: Before Christmas my sister-in-law told me that she was going to give Becky, our 12-year-old daughter, an electric shaver for Christmas.

I asked her to please give the child something else because we didn't want her to start shaving her legs just yet. Then this sister-in-law said, "Well, it's time you did, because the kid looks like a gorilla."

I ignored the remark, but sure enough, for Christmas Becky received an electric shaver from this aunt. Now Becky is begging us to let her start shaving her legs. How should we handle this?

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Even though you may think Becky is too young to start shaving her legs, if she looks like a gorilla, please reconsider. How Becky feels about herself is very important.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that gout is caused by too much protein in your diet? If so, could you send me a diet list? I have, I guess, what they call gouty arthritis. So far I haven't found anything to help it much.

DEAR READER — No, it is not true that too much protein causes gout. Gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid by your own body cells. Because some foods are high in uric acid the older gout diets were "low purine" diets — foods that contained little cellular material which contains the uric acid.

To illustrate a point, milk is a high protein food but since it contains no cells it contains no purine or uric acid. Yet on a diet where all the protein comes from milk and milk products, the body of a gouty person will still produce an excess of uric acid. This is really a classic experiment to show that the uric acid is manufactured by your own body and not obtained from the food you eat. By careful restriction of purine-containing foods you can only hope for a minimal reduction in the uric acid level. That is why the diet in terms of uric acid content is not stressed so much in the treatment of gout today. The other reason is because we now have medicines that will prevent your own body from producing too much uric acid in the first place.

I do think it is wise to limit organ meats and fatty foods in the diet of a gouty individual. A reasonable amount of lean meats, though, will not harm you.

What you really need is proper medical management, and if you really have gouty arthritis you will need to be on regular medicine to control the level of uric acid in your body. To give you more information on the types of medicines and how they work, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2.

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — HELP! While burning a scented candle some of the hot wax dripped on my carpet and hardened. I would like to know how to get this up without harming the pile of the carpet. — HOPELESS.

DEAR POLLY — When I was burning a large candle the melted wax overflowed and ran down on my sculptured carpet. Please tell me how to remove it. — ANNA.

DEAR HOPELESS and ANNA — Rub an ice cube briskly over the wax so that it becomes brittle enough to be picked off. Blot with a paper towel so the carpet does not become wet from the dripping ice cube. Dry cleaning fluid should remove any stains that might be left. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite POINTER, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Plants in the home...

Coaxing indoor blooms

ELVIN McDONALD



A couple of years ago, Dick Cavett did a television special in New Orleans with Tennessee Williams. "Why is it," Cavett inquired of the playwright as they rode around in a horse-drawn carriage, "one always feels intoxicated in the French Quarter?"

Williams reckoned it was the riotous night life but I say it is the sweet-olive that grows in the Quarter's hidden patio gardens. Its fragrance permeates the atmosphere, alternately pleasing and teasing the nose. One whiff is all it takes to wobble the knees and then the guessing game begins: is the scent flower or fruit and if so, which?

If you've never been tantalized by the sweet-olive, I suggest you try one. Where winter temperatures drop much below freezing you'll have to treat it as a house plant, at least during coldest weather. When there is no danger of frost, it's best to keep the plant outdoors.

For the record, sweet-olive is a member of the Olive Family, and you will find it listed in books and catalogues as Osmanthus fragrans (oz-Manthus FRAY-granz). It is a twiggly, broadleaf evergreen shrub that may eventually reach to 30 feet tall, becoming a small tree in Southern gardens. The creamy white flowers, barely half an inch across, grow in clusters along the stems where the leaves join; they appear over a long season — certainly from fall until spring and possibly even in the summer.

As a house plant, here is the care I recommend for sweet-olive: A sunny window or fluorescent light garden; temperatures on the cold side during the winter heating season, say 50-70°F., with fresh-air circulation and humidity of 40 percent or more; and soil kept evenly moist to slightly on the dry side. Mist the leaves daily; at least once a month shower the plant thoroughly with water to discourage red spider mites.

I have to admit to feeling a little tipsy myself this morning, not from a hangover or sweet-olive but from a bowl of sweet-smelling paper-narcissus blooming on my desk. I set the bulbs to root in pebbles and water one weekend; two weeks later I moved them to a dark, cool (55-65°F) place to a

bright window.

The process I have just described is called forcing, something we associate most often with spring-flowering hardy bulbs such as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus. However, if you have a window, sun porch, green house or sun-heated pit that is sunny, airy and cool (any temperature from just above freezing to about 60°F) in the winter, there are lots of other plants you can coax to bloom weeks if not months ahead of schedule.

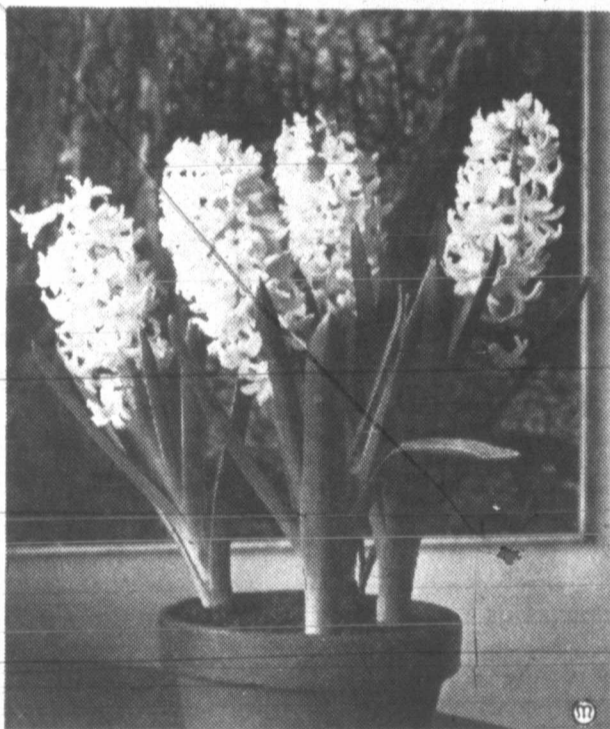
First consider the hardy perennial flowers such as primrose, lily-of-the-valley, hosta, daylily, dwarf bearded iris and any member of the genus Viola (pansy, sweet violet or Johnny-jump-up). Ideally vigorous clumps of these should have been dug, potted up and placed in a coldframe or trench in late fall; otherwise, hope for a winter warm spell that will enable you to do the necessary digging.

The second group of plants you can force into early bloom indoors includes spring-flowering shrubs and vines such as forsythia, flowering-quince, pussy willow, lilac, clematis and hybrid, ever-blooming roses. Dormant, container-grown stock of these is probably available at your local nursery or garden center.

In the sunny, airy, moist, cool environment I have suggested for all of these plants the primroses, violas, clematis and roses should bloom until the arrival of spring outdoors; the others will flower briefly, after which time you can let them grow as foliage plants until the weather permits permanent planting in the garden.

One other way to have spring flowers indoors in the winter is to force branches of the earliest flowering shrubs and trees — things like forsythias, witch-hazel, pussy willow, hazelnut, winter jasmine, lilac, dogwood, as well as flowering almond, cherry, crab apple, peach, plum and quince. Here's how:

During a winter warm spell when buds tend to swell, cut branches 2 to 3 feet long. Crush the stem ends with a hammer, then stand them in a pail of water in a cool, dark place until the buds swell noticeably. Arrange in a vase filled with warm water and stand in a



Hyacinths are available in a wide variety of colors... bright reds, pink, pastel blue, purple and white. Select them when the florets are right in the bud and enjoy them for weeks.

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bright place. The blooms will appear in a week or two.

House Call

Q. My prayer plant folds up its leaves at night but otherwise doesn't seem to be growing properly. What care does it need?

A. Give your prayer plant bright light or even some direct sun in winter. Keep the soil evenly moist; set the pot on a pebble humidity tray and mist the leaves once or twice daily.

Q. My wax begonias grow and bloom all the time but why are the stems weak and floppy?

A. Probably a combination of too much warmth and not enough direct sun. When mine reach the stage you describe, I ruthlessly cut back the entire plant to 1 or 2 inches from the soil. New growth springs up quickly from the base and will soon give you a much more compact, bloom-covered plant.

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Condominium may be future

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans still dream of owning their own homes, but the house of the future is likely to be a condominium rather than the traditional single-family dwelling.

Condominiums accounted for less than 20 percent of all housing units sold in the United States in 1975. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development predicts that half of all Americans will be living in some type of condominium housing by 1997.

Buying a condominium presents problems and potential pitfalls for consumers who are not familiar with the terms and conditions of this relatively new form of housing.

A condominium may be part of a high-rise apartment or a cluster of two-story townhouses. It may be in a new building or in a renovated one; it may be located in the city, suburbs or country.

No matter what form it takes, however, a condominium is a home that you own in a multi-unit building. You hold

the deed — exclusively — to all the enclosed space described in your title. You are responsible for upkeep and maintenance on that space. You should find out exactly what is included in this space before you buy.

You also own, in conjunction with your neighbors, an interest in what are known as the common elements of the property. These elements include everything from the hot water pipes to the recreational facilities. When you buy a condominium, you become a member of the owners' association which is responsible for maintaining the joint facilities. Costs are shared and you will be charged an assessment — which may increase as expenses rise.

Recreational facilities can be a major factor in a condominium. If development is not complete, make sure you get — in writing — an explanation of what will be built. Find out who will operate the recreational facilities, whether they will be open to outsiders and when they will be turned over to the owners' association. You should not confuse a con-

dominium with a cooperative. When you buy a cooperative, you are buying shares in a corporation which owns the building involved. You do not own your own unit.

Condominiums are created under state real estate laws. The only federal involvement with condominiums covers mortgages insured by the HUD and the Federal Housing Administration under the National Housing Act.

HUD has prepared a booklet for people considering condominiums. It explains the different types of documents you will face and the terms you'll need to know. It also offers advice on how to go about buying a condominium. The booklet, "Questions About Condominiums," is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 596E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The National Association of Homebuilders also has suggestions for consumers. Both government and industry stress the importance of asking questions. "Don't hesitate to ask anything," says HUD.

Don't sign any sort of sales contract until you have read a copy of the declaration, bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and, if any mortgage on the project is federally insured, the regulatory agreement.

Here is a look at some of these documents and what they cover:

ENABLING DECLARATION — Spells out conditions, covenants and restrictions governing the sale, ownership, use and disposition of the property under state laws. Watch out for language that seems to be unduly restrictive of owners' rights, particularly the right to sell. You also should be alert for language that gives the developer unnecessary control over the project for an extended period of time.

The declaration normally provides for what's known as a master hazard insurance policy against loss by fire and other dangers. The policy should contain a condominium property endorsement which recognizes that condominiums have a multiple number of beneficiaries.

Also make sure that there is sufficient liability coverage for the entire condominium and that the policy names, as insured, the board of directors and each owner individually.

BYLAWS — Further defines what you can and can't do with your condominium and implements powers given to the owners' association. Again, take care that the bylaws are not overly restrictive. At the same time, they should not be so permissive that one owner may act in a way which harms the other owners. The bylaws should include the steps to be taken to remove an ineffective board of directors.

OPERATING BUDGET — Covers estimated expenses. Look at it carefully to determine whether the maintenance costs listed for such things as swimming pool, building exterior, lobby, grounds, etc. are realistic. If they seem low, you may find the assessments you have to pay increasing sharply soon after you move in. Make sure the developer is not underestimating expenses to boost sales.

German tourists expected

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Travel agents predict that the declining dollar will draw 10 to 15 percent more West German tourists to the United States this year.

"Our biggest problem is convincing people that the U.S. is not expensive," said Horst Egon Schulz, a spokesman for Deutsches Reisebüro, the country's largest agent for tours to North America.

"In many cases, such as food and hotels, things are cheaper in the U.S. than here."

Schulz said some 65,000 West Germans traveled to the United States in 1977 on charter flights arranged by his firm. This year the number could climb as high as 100,000, he said.

The dollar's decline on international money markets cuts deep into the travel budgets of

American tourists in Western Europe. But the decline is a bonanza for West German travelers, whose mark buys almost 11 percent more dollars than it did at the beginning of last year.

One chain of travel bureaus, Hapag-Lloyd Reisebüro, is displaying large red, white and blue posters urging West Germans to discover "Vacationland America."

The ads promise "many travel offers across and through America," including bus or rent-a-car tours through such spots as Meridian, Miss., Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon and Charleston, S.C.

Hapag-Lloyd's travel prospectus includes such helpful hints as customs information, converting kilometers to miles and a toll-free telephone num-

ber for tourist information in German.

"Bills for doctors and hospitals in the U.S. and Canada can be very high," the prospectus warns. "We urgently recommend taking out travelers' health insurance."

In 1976 West German travelers spent more than \$10 billion abroad, according to the National Tourist Board. Most of that went to such traditional German travel haunts as Austria, Italy, Spain, France and Yugoslavia.

But Schulz said most West German tourists find fewer problems visiting the United States than they encounter in Spain, Italy or other European vacation lands.

Schulz says New York City is the premier U.S. travel attraction for West German tourists, followed by San Francisco, New Orleans, Las Vegas, New England and Florida.

Host was vegetarian

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Carter had a vegetarian on his left, another on his right and a third across the table, but the American leader ate salmon, chicken and mutton at the state banquet in his honor Monday night.

When toasting time came, the president drank to India and its leaders in the mixture of fruit juices, soda and ginger that is now the standard drink for official functions in New Delhi.

Morarji Desai, India's puritanical prime minister, is promoting total prohibition within four years and recently forbade the serving of alcohol at government functions. The teetotaling was no problem to Carter, who serves nothing stronger than wine at White House parties.

Hinduism, India's dominant religion, forbids eating beef. Many Indian Hindus, Desai and President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy among them, are strict vegetarians because they oppose

all human consumption of animals.

So cooks at the Rashtrapati Bhavan, India's sprawling presidential palace, prepared alternate menus for the banquet attended by 82 persons. The vegetarians feasted on such main dishes as pomegranate pilau, breaded cheese and baked vegetables.

Desai limited himself to fruit and nuts, which with milk are the mainstays of the diet he says has helped him reach a sturdy 81 years.

Learning driver took wrong turn

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Bessie Halcomb may do well to think about taking her driver's test someplace far from this Dallas suburb — like Bangor, Maine.

It seems she was out in the family buggy practicing her driving Monday when her husband told her to apply the brake and pull in under a nearby canopy.

The Mesquite woman, who has a beginner's permit, tried to oblige but apparently got her pedals confused and hit the accelerator instead of the brake.

The car jumped the curb and crashed through two large windows landing in an empty office.

Fortunately, the drivers' license testing center was closed for the day.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — There's a simple reason why Iowa has no criteria governing discharge of pollutants into the ocean.

"Iowa has not established ocean discharge criteria since the last area ocean receded from the state about two million years ago," Assistant Attorney General James Davis said.

A review of Iowa laws and departmental rules had been requested by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional council.

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Here's the biggest point of interest at Panhandle Savings — 8.06% — the effective yield of our 7.75% 6-year savings certificates. Invest \$1,000 or more in this account and your money is compounded with the highest interest allowed by law. Panhandle Savings — now with more than \$100 million in assets — has several points of interest. Our savings plans are designed to fit into your future, and each earns the highest possible interest. Because we are a savings and loan association, we can, and do, offer more for your savings than a bank. Look over our savings plans — our points of interest — and come by Panhandle Savings. We have recently remodeled our office to expand customer services. We did it for you — for a better way of life.

Panhandle Savings pays the highest interest rate on savings allowed by law.

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Super Passbook	90 Days/\$5	5.75% per annum	5.92% annually
*One Year Certificate	1 Year/\$1,000	6.5% per annum	6.72% annually
*2½ Year Certificate	2½ Years/\$1,000	6.75% per annum	6.98% annually
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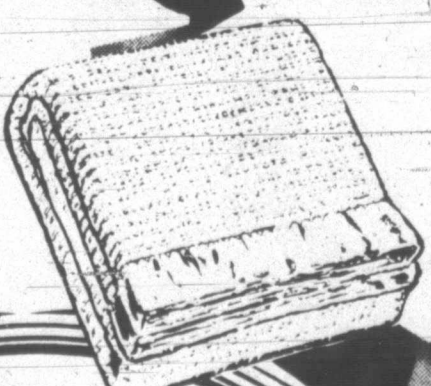


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Irish smash Texas, claim No. 1

10 Tuesday, January 3, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Washington wins respect, Roses

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Coach Don James and his 13th-ranked Washington Huskies — like comedian Rodney Dangerfield — felt they hadn't been getting any respect.

They've got it now. But so does fourth-ranked Michigan, even though the Wolverines were upset by Washington 27-20 Monday in the 64th Rose Bowl football game.

"We never quit. We came back like champions. I'm still proud," said Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, who nearly brought his Big Ten championship team back from a 24-0 deficit with some slick passing and team leadership.

The Wolverines didn't get a halftime talk from Coach Bo Schembechler, but it looked like it after the fired up way they played the final two quarters. They went into the game a 14-point favorite.

"We don't need speeches," left-handed junior Leach said. "We know what it takes to win football games. We don't need all that rah, rah, stuff."

The fact remains Michigan's great comeback fell short and the Wolverines are a bowl loser for the fifth time in as many tries for ninth-year Coach Bo Schembechler. Four of those losses have been in Rose Bowls, including a 14-6 setback last year to Southern Cal.

Schembechler's Michigan teams have never won their final game, a point that critics are certain to harp on more than ever, now.

"There's no hex at all," Leach said. "Our team will probably be back here next year."

Schembechler was obviously disappointed. But he was still cordial.

"We'll come back and try it again," he said, casually.

Leach's counterpart, senior quarterback Warren Moon, was beaming over the turn of events.

"I think we finally won the respect we deserved," he said. "We're the best team on the

West Coast and I think people now realize that we're one of the best teams in the nation.

"Some people didn't even think we belonged in the Rose Bowl. They thought we'd come down here and just lie down. We knew we were a good team and we never lost our faith in ourselves."

Wide receiver Spider Gaines, who grabbed four Moon passes for 122 yards and one touchdown, echoed his teammates.

"We thought we could beat 'em, but not many other people seemed to think so. We thought we had the players. Our coaches called a beautiful game, had a beautiful game plan. They let it all hang out."

James, once an assistant at Michigan under Coach Bump Elliott, said: "Whenever you're rated a severe underdog you try to go out and get respect."

They got it early, then hung on to it with two interceptions inside the Huskies' 10-yard line in the last two minutes.

"We knew in the second half we'd have to come out smoking," said Michigan's defensive back and co-captain Dwight Hicks. "We did. Unfortunately, time just ran out."

Grant lauds Too Tall

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Surely you remember Ed "Too Tall" Jones. He's a quiet, towering fellow who hasn't been heard from, very much lately. It seems he's been playing in the shadow of colorful All-Pro Harvey Martin.

Jones, highly-touted when he was the first player drafted in 1974, has chosen the playoffs to emerge as a force in a smothering defense that has helped propel the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl.

The hulking 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones forced one fumble, snuffed out a screen pass by dropping the receiver in his tracks, had a quarterback sack and led Dallas tacklers Sunday as the Cowboys crushed Minnesota 23-6 to gain a chance at the National Football League title.

"Too Tall played as well as we've seen him play," said stony-faced Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

"It was nice to watch. He was making some big plays for us," said equally subtle Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who had watched Jones have one of his

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Was that a national championship Texas bobbled away to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl? Irish Coach Dan Devine, admittedly prejudiced, certainly thinks so.

In fact, Devine doesn't see how there can be any question about where Notre Dame belongs after his team destroyed top-ranked Texas 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

"We beat No. 1," reasoned Devine. "What does that make us?"

If you said No. 1, you took the words right out of Devine's mouth. He'll find out if he's right Wednesday when the final Associated Press poll, crowning the national champion, will be announced.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, whose team arranged its own demise with six turnovers, five of which were converted into 31 Notre Dame points, thinks that despite the loss, the Longhorns still have a shot at No. 1.

"Sure I do," he said. "At least the team that beat us was a good one. Not everybody can say that."

That last crack could be intercepted as a swipe at the Irish, whose lone loss this season was an early setback against unheralded Mississippi. "We are a different team now than we were when we lost that game," said center Dave Huffman.

Huffman anchored an offensive line that completely controlled the Longhorn defense. Brad Shearer, the Texas tackle who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, was totally neutralized by guard Er-

nie Hughes, who helped open huge holes for Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson. Heavens rushed for 105 yards and Ferguson, who scored three Irish touchdowns, gained 102.

"We relied on a combination of muscle and finesse against Shearer," said Hughes. "We just tried to keep him off balance."

Meanwhile, on defense, the Irish devastated Texas, forcing turnover after turnover. There were three fumbles and three interceptions and each time, the ball went over to Notre Dame deep in Texas territory and the Irish capitalized.

"I am disappointed that we had so many turnovers," said Akers. "We had gone the whole season without many. This was not like us. You just can't keep turning it over like we did. A good team like Notre Dame

doesn't need any help."

But the Longhorns gave the Irish plenty. Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the second quarter, each time converting giveaways by Texas.

The trend of the game was really established on the Longhorns' first series of plays. Texas was moving gradually upfield when Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner burst into the Longhorn backfield on a pitchout, knocked the ball down and recovered the fumble, setting up Dave Reeve's 47-yard field goal.

Texas balanced that with a 42-yarder by Russell Erxleben but then the game of giveaways really began to develop.

First, safety Jim Browner, Rosa's kid brother, recovered a fumble by Johnny "Ham" Jones, giving Notre Dame the

ball at the Texas 28. Terry Erick converted that mistake with a 6-yard TD run on the first play of the second quarter.

Then, Willie Fry scooped up a fumble by Texas' quarterback Randy McEachern at the Longhorn 35 and the Irish were back on the doorstep. Again, Erick scored the TD, this time on a 10-yard run.

Now, trailing 17-3, McEachern went to his passing game in a bid to catch up. But that, too, backfired when Doug Becker picked off a pass at the Texas 37 and returned the ball to the 20.

Moments later, Joe Montana passed 17 yards to Ferguson for another score. At that point, Texas had turned the ball over four times and each time Notre Dame had cashed in on the mistake for points.

"We didn't appear to be nervous," said Akers, "but after a point, you lose your confidence."

For Texas, that point seemed to come in those crucial 7 1/2 minutes when Notre Dame put 21 points on the Cotton Bowl scoreboard.

The Longhorns were desperate for a lift and they seemed to get one at the end of the half when an interference penalty gave Texas one more play. McEachern converted it into a 13-yard TD pass to Mike Lockett that left the score at 24-10 at halftime.

"I was concerned about that penalty and the TD giving them a lift," said Devine. "But when I saw our kids' attitude in the dressing room, I wasn't worried anymore."

Neither was Akers. BC-781-Notre Dame-Texas, State to Notre Dame-Texas State Notre Dame 2.31.77-28

Texas		Notre Dame, Texas	
ND - PG Reeve 47	TD	ND - PG Reeve 47	TD
ND - Erick 6 run (Reeve kick)	TD	ND - Erick 6 run (Reeve kick)	TD
ND - Erick 10 run (Reeve kick)	TD	ND - Erick 10 run (Reeve kick)	TD
ND - Ferguson 17 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)	TD	ND - Ferguson 17 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)	TD
ND - Lockett 13 pass from McEachern (Erickson kick)	TD	ND - Lockett 13 pass from McEachern (Erickson kick)	TD
ND - Ferguson 3 run (Reeve kick)	TD	ND - Ferguson 3 run (Reeve kick)	TD
ND - Ferguson 26 run (Reeve kick)	TD	ND - Ferguson 26 run (Reeve kick)	TD
A-78,791		A-78,791	

First downs		Rushes-yards	
36	16	25-243	10-120
Passing yards	186	186	186
Returns yards	30	30	30
Points	14-23-1	31-34-0	
Fumbles lost	5-30	5-30	
Penalties-yards	8-37	8-37	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING - Notre Dame, Heavens 133	
RECEIVING - Notre Dame, Montana 10-25-1, Litch 4-7-46, Texas, McEachern 11-24-3, 100	
TD'S - Notre Dame, McEachern 4-48, Ferguson 3-33, Wymmer 3-38, Texas, Harris 4-37, Jackson 3-23, Lockett 1-12	



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Hayes 'out-coached' in Bama win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes hedged in the wake of a 35-6 defeat by Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, then conceded, "On the basis of what I saw today, they would be No. 1."

Alabama went into Monday's game ranked third. Ohio State was eighth. Fifth-ranked Notre Dame upset top-ranked Texas 38-10 in the Cotton Bowl and second-ranked Oklahoma went down 31-6 to sixth-ranked Ar-

kansas in the Orange Bowl. Michigan, ranked one notch ahead of Notre Dame in the final poll of the regular season, bowed 27-20 to 13th-ranked Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Hayes, at first reluctant to fuel what was obviously going to be a controversy, said after the game, "I don't know who should be No. 1. I haven't seen those other teams. Alabama played a fine game, although I don't know how well we played. They just outplayed us in every department."

When the question was put to him again, he was more direct. "I don't vote, but on the basis of what I saw today, they would be No. 1. You couldn't ask a team to do more to us than they did," he said.

Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge, voted the game's outstanding player, said he held lingering hopes for a national championship. "I think we have a shot at it," he said. "We'll be disappointed if we don't get it."

Harvesters travel to face Monterey

By TOM KENZLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
The peripatetic Harvesters, who haven't played in familiar surroundings since Dec. 3, will complete their mid-season regional tour at Lubbock Monterey tonight.

couple of home games after the Lawton and Wichita Falls tournaments, I think we could have gotten some momentum going and our record would have probably been better at this point.

Game time is set for 7:45 p.m., with the junior varsities slated to square off at 6.

"But the road schedule will help us in the long run because you've got to win on the road in district," Abercrombie explained.

Pampa, now 10-5 on the season, will begin a four-game home stand Friday night versus Dumas. Berger will visit "The Pit" Tuesday and Caprock comes to Pampa Jan. 13 to open the District 3-AAAA schedule.

The Plainsmen defeated Lubbock Coronado for the consolation championship at the Caprock Tournament last week.

Harvester mentor Gary Abercrombie has mixed feelings about playing 13 of the first 16 games on the road.

Monterey, now 9-10, returns two starters off a 19-12 club of a year ago. Tony Hamby, a 6-5 pivotman leads the assault, aided by 6-1 David Davidson, Chuck Perry (6-5), Craig Ehlo (6-0) and Dorrin Layton.

Miller said the pass protection afforded by the offensive line was the key to the triumph. "The line played an outstanding game," he said. "If we hadn't had pass protection, we couldn't have beaten them."

Ward leads Pampa scorers with a 19.6 average, followed by Buntion (18.4), Duke (11.0) and Reddell (9.4). Stout is averaging 3.8 points per game, but his work inside has freed Ward and Buntion for more scoring and rebounding opportunities.

Now Morton goes against his former team, Dallas, where he played for 9½ seasons. The Broncos bowed to the Cowboys 14-6 in the regular-season finale, but Morton played only the first series of the game in which both sides appeared to be merely going through the motions.

The Harvesters practiced twice on Monday after having only an informal shooting workout Saturday since returning from the Clovis tournament Thursday night.

Don Carter salutes the customers of the day Mr. and Mrs. Val Rankin

Arkansas shocks Sooners Sales consistent shocks Holtz

MIAMI (AP) — Arkansas offensive line coach Larry Beightel raved up and down the sideline at the Orange Bowl, exhorting the Razorbacks: "Get those fingers up! Get those fingers up!"

He wanted Oklahoma and the Orange Bowl television audience to know that the Razorbacks believed they were No. 1 after beating Oklahoma 31-6 Monday night.

He was asked if the victory vindicated his decision to suspend three players — running backs Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo — from the bowl game because of an incident in the athletic dormitory allegedly involving a coed.

"No sir," he said. "I did what I was paid to do. What I did was in the best interest of the University of Arkansas."

Kentucky retains cage poll lead

By The Associated Press
The No. 1 spot in college football may be in question, but there's no doubt about who's on top in college basketball.

The University of Kentucky, 8-0 after Saturday's 73-68 victory over highly-regarded Notre Dame, received all 32 first-place votes and a total of 640 points to retain first place in the weekly basketball balloting announced Monday.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 10-1 with three victories last week, retained second place with 549 points in the weekly poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Arkansas, 10-0, winner of both its games last week, held third place with 491 points.

Defending national champion Marquette, which also won twice last week to boost its record to 7-1, climbed one notch to fourth place with 421 points while Notre Dame, 7-2 after its loss to Kentucky, slipped from fourth to fifth with 356 points.

Indiana State, 8-0, remained in sixth with 321 points and UCLA, 9-1, moved up from eighth to seventh with 306 points. Each won its only game last week.

Syracuse, Nevada-Las Vegas and Louisville completed the Top Ten. Syracuse, 10-1 after a pair of victories last week, rose from 10th place to eighth with

205 points; Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-0 after also winning two games last week, remained in ninth with 198 points, and Louisville, 7-2 after splitting its two games, dropped three places to 10th with 147 points.

Winter camping areas open

By J.D. PEER
Texas Parks & Wildlife
LUBBOCK — Camping in Texas was considered by many to be a summer activity, but park visitors are finding plenty of space, ample wildlife, and warm hospitality at Texas parks in the Panhandle or on the South Plains during the winter months.

Camping areas are normally not crowded during the week except for a few camping clubs. Weekends, however, will find even the northern Texas parks with plenty of activity including picnickers, scouts, family reunions and photographers.

Lake Colorado City Recreation Area recorded 18,777 visitors during November, December, and January of 1976-77, but only 107 or nine percent stayed overnight at the camping sites.

Palo Duro State Park near Canyon received 57,915 visitors during the same period last winter which is only nine percent of the 600,116 visitors that went through the gates the remaining nine months.

Winter camping areas open

Area in Howard county is a 332-acre park for day-use with several camp w-shade shelters along with hiking trails.

A drive to the top of scenic mountain in the park will provide a panoramic view of the surrounding area. The "big spring" nearby provided a watering place for herds of buffalo, antelope and wild horses and it was used extensively as a campsite for early Indians, explorers and settlers.

Several state parks have facilities available by reservation such as Abilene State Recreation Area, 16 miles southwest of Abilene, which has eight screened-in areas and two group buildings. The applicant must furnish information including the park chosen, type of facility, date of arrival and departure, number of persons planning to occupy the facility, and a check or money order to cover the first day user fee.

Those not drawn on Jan. 10 during the scheduled reservation drawings will be refunded.

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Morton calls win 'greatest'

DENVER (AP) — They said the steel goalposts at Mile High Stadium were too sturdy to be torn down by aroused fans. But, then, few had counted on the Oakland Raiders being toppled, either.

So, while enterprising fans in the parking lot and selling one-foot sections for \$50 apiece, the Oakland Raiders took a lonely flight back to the West Coast — dethroned as National Football League champions.

It is the upstart Denver Broncos, not the Raiders, who will travel to New Orleans for Super Bowl XII against the Dallas Cowboys on Jan. 15.

Denver's 20-17 victory over Oakland in the American Football Conference championship game here Sunday was but another electrifying moment in the Broncos' incredible season.

A team which had never even reached the playoffs in its 17 previous seasons now finds itself playing in the Super Bowl. Craig Morton, who has been there before, nonetheless called the Broncos' victory "probably the greatest thing that has ever happened to me."

Morton had a badly bruised left hip which didn't respond to treatment, and he spent most of the week prior to the game in the hospital rather than on the practice field. The Broncos kept the injury a secret, but there was no doubt about the severity of the injury when Morton hobbled onto the playing field.

Coach Red Miller said the decision that Morton would play was made during pregame warmups. "Craig told me, 'Hey, we've come this far, let's go,'" said Miller.

But it was touch-and-go on the field. Denver's offensive linemen were told that one good shot from a Raider defender, and Morton would be through.

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HR78-14	\$ 94.95	\$82.70	\$2.82
GR78-15	\$ 90.55	\$78.80	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$ 97.25	\$84.75	\$2.94
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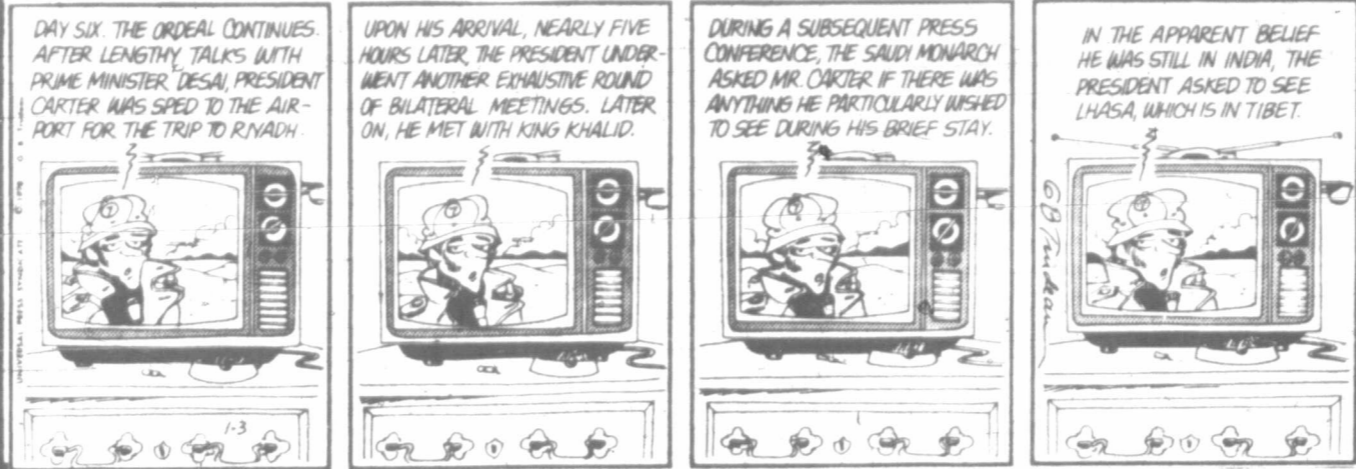
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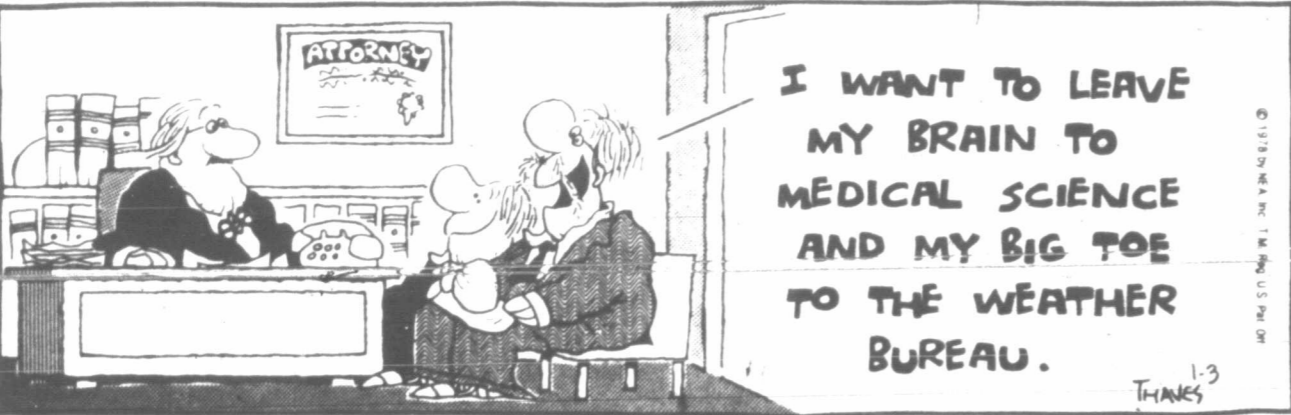
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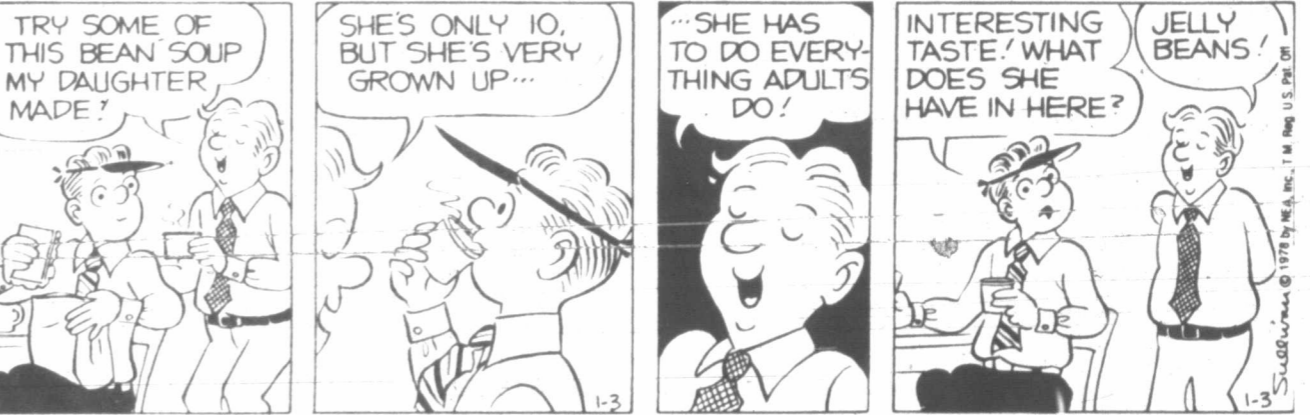
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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by Dave Graue



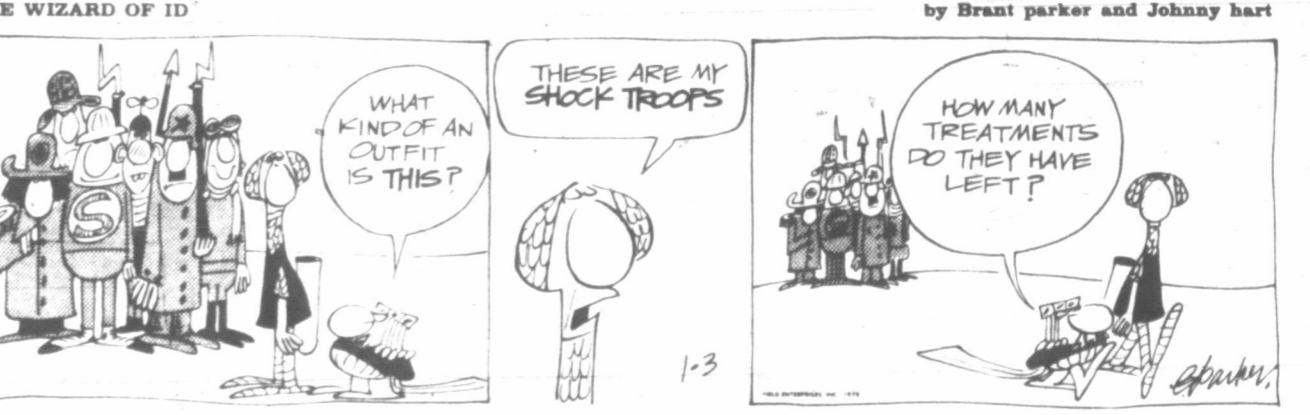
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Carbon monoxide seeps into plant

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators suspect the accidental opening of a valve allowed carbon monoxide to seep into an Exxon oil refinery coker unit, killing three men and causing 11 others to be hospitalized, a state official said.

The invisible, poisonous gas entered the unit when five of the men were performing maintenance work Monday, said Michael Schneider, deputy chief of California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The other workers suffered carbon monoxide poisoning when they rushed into the coker unit to rescue the stricken workers.

"There shouldn't have been any carbon monoxide in that coker at all. The company told me this was tested prior to them working, and that there was no carbon monoxide in there," said Schneider.

Autopsies on the dead men, laboratory tests on those hospitalized and preliminary investigations by Exxon and OSHA all pointed to an excessive level of carbon monoxide in the coker unit, which is 15 feet wide and 100 feet high, said Mark Waconot, a Solano County coroner's investigator.

The unit is used to make coke, a byproduct of crude oil used as an industrial fuel, said Exxon spokesman Al Vela. The unit was shut down 10 days ago for routine maintenance.

Vela could not say if the men were wearing any sort of oxygen masks while working in the unit.

The three dead men and two of the injured were found unconscious in the unit about 10:30 a.m.

Exxon originally blamed the injuries and deaths on "an oxygen deficient atmosphere," but Vela later said Exxon officials had confirmed the presence of carbon monoxide in the unit.

The refinery is some 40 miles north of San Francisco.

Dead were Exxon employees Gerald Johnson, 33, of Vacaville, and David Soffer, 28, and William Scott, 42, both of Vallejo.

Edward Stephens, 39, was in critical condition at Vallejo General Hospital and James Lyons, 32, was in guarded condition. Both are employees of Timec, a Bakersfield maintenance contracting firm.

Of the nine other injured men, all employees of Exxon, three were reported in stable condition and six were under observation at local hospitals.

Special Notices

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite meeting Friday, January 6th. Feed at 8:30, program. All urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M. Thursday and Friday, January 5 and 6. Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, January 3, Stated Communications. All members urged to attend.

Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED TO own and operate candy and confection vending route. Pampa and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number. Eagle Industries 3938 Meadowbrook Road Minneapolis, Minn. 55426.

14 Business Services

STOP Before you build a new home or remodel your old, call Cooperfield Builders. Fifteen years experience. Call 665-6480 or 665-6946.

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

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

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

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

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction. Building and remodeling. Call 665-3456 or 665-2892.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Elijah State, 666-2461, or 666-5841, Miami.

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14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4322.

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HOUSE LEVELING, Taylor Spraying Service, Call 669-9992.

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THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991, 301 W. Foster.

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FRONTIER INSULATION 100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. P.H.A. VA and HUD approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul. 665-5224, 665-3332.

14N Painting

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-4315.

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

14N Painting

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 300 E. Brown.

PAINTING, INSIDE or Out. Blowing, acoustics, mud and tape. Gene. 665-4840 or 665-2215.

PAINTING, Texture, Acoustic Ceiling, Minor Remodeling. 665-3570 or 665-3525. L&T Builders, Inc.

PAINTING BY The Pletcher Family. Specializing in quality workmanship. Free estimates. 665-4842.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 665-6481.

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color TV's Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3306

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

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster. 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

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FULLY GUARANTEED Roofing. All types flat roofs. Smooth or gravel. Metal Roofs. Patch leaks, renew or new roof. Free Estimates. Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-9586

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14V Sewing

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

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WANT MORE than just a babysitter? We offer educational and recreational facilities for children 18 months to 13 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Our van will pick up at schools. Hot meals and snacks. Call Margie Massey or Cassey Browning, 665-4024.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

NEED COCKTAIL waitress and waiters immediately. Apply Pampa Club, second floor, Coronado Center.

COOK HELP-wanted. Full or part time. Apply in person at Pizzan Inn.

TRANSCRIPTIONS CLERK Highland General Hospital. Must be able to type 60-70 words per minute. Knowledge of medical terms desirable. Work hours variable, Monday thru Friday. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PIZZA INN Inc. is looking for cooks and waitresses, full and part time. Food service experience helpful but not necessary. For interview contact Hal Eruin at Perryton Parkway or call 665-8491. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to match individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write Mr. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

MECHANICS WANTED, new company expanding 211 West Highway 86, or call 256-3293 in Shamrock.

HIGHLAND GENERAL Hospital has immediate openings for qualified registered nurses. \$8883-897 monthly. Licensed vocational nurses \$8457-810 per month. Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer who offers the following benefits to its employees: Life Insurance (paid in full by hospital), Health Insurance (paid in full by hospital), Six paid holidays annually, ten paid vacation days annually, two sick leave days available per annum and professional residence located adjacent to the hospital and provided (at cost) to licensed and registered personnel. Highland General pays overtime for anything over 40 hours per week. Apply to Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas.

HIGH SPEED Typist needed to operate tape producing keyboard and proofreading machine. 40 hour work week with alternating Saturday evening shift. Please apply in person to the Pampa News, Composing Room from 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED BRAKE and alignment mechanic Salary plus commission. Full company benefits. Goodyear Service Store, 125 N. Somerville.

NEED OPERATOR for pulling unit and helper for pulling unit. Also helper on cable tool. Pinto Well Servicing, Barger, 273-6992.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

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

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

BUILDER MUST SELL New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at \$36,600

Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, makes changes. L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

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

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

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

53 Machinery & Tools

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

57 Good Things to Eat

CLAY AND Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering Monday thru Friday. Half beef 64 cents per pound plus 15 cents processing. 865-7831, White Deer.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best Selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE GUNSI AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8170. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods

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

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS CURTIS MATHES TELEVISIONS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 669-8282 or 669-2900

FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonable prices. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207 or 669-3208.

FOR SALE: Gold velvet divan and chair. Also Catalina console stereo. Call 669-6392.

BUNK BEDS with nice bookcase headboards, mattresses and springs. 869-3611 days.

FOR SALE: Moving 23" RCA color console TV \$50.30" electric range, used less than 1 year, half price. 665-2526.

59 Miscellaneous

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

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire thermostats now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and more. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

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

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, billfolds, purses. Come by 1018 E. Francis or call 665-4816.

APPROXIMATELY 110 yards blue and green shag carpet for sale; good condition. One 11 x 18 brown tweed shag, like new. 669-9672.

70 Musical Instruments

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

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

GUITAR LESSONS for beginners. Lowrey-Music Center, Coronado Center. 669-3121.

77 Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES 665-3626

HORSE STALLS for rent. Call 5-2826.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

80 Pets and Supplies

SIX MONTH-old-Doberman Call 669-2379 or 665-6665.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122

5 CUTE Puppies to give away. 669-7765, 1506 Williston. Come by and see.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-8115.

CLEAN ROOMS and kitchenettes. Reasonable rates. Plainsman Motel, 669-6847.

SMALL ONE bedroom trailer, also small 2 bedroom. Call 669-7130.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Large walk-in closet. Private bath. 665-2053.

98 Unfurnished Houses

NEWLY REMODELED two bedroom home, carpeted, washer, dryer hook up. No children, no pets. Inquire 109 Montague.

THREE BEDROOM house to rent or for sale. Call 669-7892, Charles A. Wedgeworth.

102 Bus, Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Danson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5822 Res 669-6443

BY OWNER: Less than a year old; 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and electric, double garage, storage house, White Deer, Texas. 863-8231.

CORNER LOT three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed patio, double garage, storage house. New carpet, new ceramic tile, built in china cabinet and bookcase. New floors. 1829 N. Banks, or phone 665-1974.

COUNTRY HOME, good water well. 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 acres of land, extra large barn. If interested call 665-2333.

4 BEDROOM, 2 story, brick, carpeted, double car garage, central heat and air, new roof, fenced. FHA approved. 669-9565.

FOR SALE 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all carpeted, fireplace, vaulted beamed den, good condition, refrigerated air, water conditioner, appliances, corner lot. Phone 863-7721, White Deer, Texas.

1977, 12x50, Westchester mobile home, air conditioned, washer, dryer. \$7995. Call 665-8529.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining room, 1829 N. Banks. 277,900. Call 669-7568 or 665-1041.

FOR SALE By Owner: \$13,000.00 neat and comfortable two bedroom home. Call 665-2743 or 665-4434.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 621 N. Gulf. 3 bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, storm cellar, 2 car garage. Call 835-2229.

Mary Nell Gunter . . . 669-3098

Bobbie Nibert GRI . . . 669-2333

Joyce Williams . . . 669-6766

Raynette Earp . . . 669-9272

Elmer Balch GRI . . . 665-8075

Velma Lewter . . . 669-9865

120 Autos For Sale

WE PAY cash for nice pickups JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5768

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Glenn Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&S AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8489

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

LONG WIDE aluminum pickup camper \$195.00. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

Get a Square Deal We Finance Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Landau two door coupe. Loaded. JERRY DON'S MOTOR CO. 400 W. Foster 665-2052

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

1975 CHEV Van white spoke wheel, headers and side pipes. Red carpet was \$3,850.00, this week \$3,450.00. 1976 MAZDA BUCK, six cylinder, air and power steering, four door, 26,000 miles, was \$3,200, this week \$2,750.00. \$2750.00

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1974 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, real nice, low mileage. Call 669-9204.

1973 EL Dorado Cadillac, loaded, good Michelin tires. Sacrifice. 665-8910.

1976 BLAZER, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, 4 speed, low mileage, \$5200, or best offer. 665-8529.

SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

Centrally Located One look and you'll be sold on this 2 or 3 bedroom brick, 1555 square feet, quiet, residential area, 1430 Williston. MLS 880.

Plp! Plp! Oh what a relief it is to find a quality built 3 bedroom brick, near schools, shopping center, 2114 N. Banks. Don't wait - be first - call today.

2 FHA appraised homes, around \$10,000. 3 per cent down and closing 1105 Varmon MLS 960 and 1044 Prairie Drive. MLS 958. Won't last, call today.

Commercial building, 10,000 square feet, partially rented, \$40,000. Dandy investment. Office exclusive. Kingsland, Texas Beautiful 1.51 acre lot, 1/4 mile from lake. Backs up to golf course, reasonably priced. \$8,000 OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.

Panhandle Commit to Panhandle, 4 bedrooms, mid \$2's. Needs some repair. MLS 965.

Willy Sanders . . . 669-2671

Omega Browning . . . 665-6909

Bob Harten . . . 665-4648

Walter Shaw . . . 665-2039

Mary Howard . . . 665-5187

Janie Shad . . . 665-2039

1973 MARK IV Metallic brown \$4590. Call 323-5699, Canadian.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, Slick. All power, new tires. Loaded. 648-2360 or see at 4th and Main, Skellytown.

1968 OLDS 88, 4 door, good school or work car, one owner. Also approximately 3 squares of white roofing T-lock shingles, nails and calking. All a bargain. See at 1906 Lea or call 669-7252.

1976 DODGE pickup, 4x4 power wagon, 15,000 actual miles. Loaded. 1974 1/2 ton GMC Loaded. 1970 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Real nice, power and air, 35,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8418 Computer spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

SPECIAL PURCHASE Minn Kota Mag 18, foot control trolling motor. While supply lasts, \$209.50. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-6541.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE COMMERCIAL Instruction Training ground school starts January 23, 1978. \$85 complete with books and equipment. Flight instruction \$8 per hour. \$1 annual flight review. 90, Chuck Eckleberry, 669-3573, George Schmidt, 665-2955.

New Listing Today

Owner has just decorated the interior of this home on Sandalwood-Drive-and-most-of-the-carpet is less than a year old. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, and a large carport. All drapes and shades go with the sale. MLS 998

What's up with gambling

At least 88 million Americans — three out of five adults — gamble, whether at race tracks, poker games — even over the pool table. Sadly, the Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling says more than one million of those gamblers are compulsive.



There now is help for compulsive gamblers in the form of Gamblers Anonymous, a self-help organization with about 300 chapters across the nation. Here are the 10 signs gamblers Anonymous says you should watch for in deciding whether compulsive gambling is a problem for you or somebody you know.

1. Do you lose time from work due to gambling?
2. Is gambling making your home life unhappy?
3. Is gambling affecting your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?

5. Do you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or to otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Does gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing, do you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win, must you return and win more?
9. Do you often gamble until your last dollar is gone?
10. Do you ever borrow to finance your gambling?

If the answers to several of these questions are yes, contact Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles 90017.

New law to benefit songwriters

WASHINGTON — Beginning Sunday, tavern and drive-in habits, Uncle Sam launched you into a new career — patrons of the arts.

The legislation, which also extends copyrights, making them profitable, marks the first major overhaul of applicable U.S. law since 1909.

A new copyright law that took effect with the new year means every quarter slipped through a juke box slot has a tiny portion earmarked for the composer and publisher of your favorite tune.

The law, passed in 1976 but not effective until Sunday, calls for jukebox owners to pay an annual fee of \$8 for each machine with the payments going to song writers and their publishers.

For new works created in 1977 and thereafter, the law provides copyright protection for the author's lifetime plus 50 years. Under the old law, a copyright lasted just 28 years, with one renewal allowed for another 28 years.

However, materials that already have been copyrighted are protected to a maximum of 75 years because renewal will

be permitted for 47 instead of 28 years.

Copyrights now in their first term will have to be renewed to receive the new maximum, but copyrights that are in their second term between Dec. 31, 1976, and Dec. 31, 1977, will be automatically extended up to the 75-year maximum.

The new law also provides for increased royalty payments for the use of copyrighted materials and additional protection against infringements.

For the first time it makes cable television systems subject to royalty payments for programs of other broadcasters

that they pick up and relay to subscribers.

It increases the royalty payments on record sales from 2 cents to 2½ cents for each tune on a record, or ½ cent a minute, whichever is larger.

It provides for compulsory licensing of music and other copyrighted materials to public broadcasters for non-commercial transmissions upon payments of royalty fees.

A Copyright Royalty Tribunal is established to make periodic adjustments in royalty rates and to distribute the fees. The five members of the tribunal

are to be appointed by the president, subject to Senate confirmation.

The law contains a "fair use" limitation on the exclusive rights granted a copyright owner. This includes use for criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship or research, with various factors to be considered in determining whether the fair use test was met.

Getaway driver snoozed

CHICAGO (AP) — Police said the driver of a robbery getaway car apparently was sleeping when he should have been stepping on it, foiling a \$5,000 service station holdup.

Police said two men ordered service station attendant Michael Svitek to open a safe

Monday. Svitek was then tied with electrical cord.

The robbers fled, police said, and Svitek freed himself and called officers. A squad car was two blocks away and officers said they saw two men running.

River pilots receive 6% increase in wages

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Crescent River Port Pilots Association, whose members steer ships on the Mississippi River between New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico, have been awarded a 6 percent rate increase.

Under the rates charged last year, the pilots earned an average salary of \$61,200.

The Louisiana Public Service Commission approved the increase for the pilots, who had asked a 15 percent boost in rates.

Capt. Charles Arnoult, president of the association, said the rate increase doesn't necessarily translate into higher income for individual pilots.

"We don't work on a salary; we work on rates," said Arnoult. The rates are based on an assessment formula involving the tonnage and draft of each vessel.

"If we don't get any ships we don't get a nickel," Arnoult said. He said that if the volume of shipping at New Orleans were to drop next year, the pilots' pay might fall — even with the increase in rates.

Louis Lambert, chairman of the Public Service Commission, said the rate increase would provide money for the pilots' association to hire 14 new pilots.

"We have 68 right now and we need 97," Arnoult said. The 15 percent increase requested by the pilots' association would have included funds for 28 new pilots, he said.

More pilots are needed, Arnoult said, to cut down on the number of ships each man has to handle. Pilots at New Orleans, the nation's No. 2 port, average 258 trips a year, he said.

Loan will pay embezzlement

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 19-year-old woman from suburban Colonie has been sentenced to two years probation for embezzling money from the bank where she worked.

And where will the confessed embezzler get the money to repay the bank? From a loan at The First National Bank of Scotia, where the embezzlement occurred.

U.S. District Judge James Foley said Monday he found the arrangement unusual, but accepted it. Wendy Westfall had pleaded guilty to taking \$2,150 from the bank between February and August of last year.

She is to pay back the bank in monthly, \$61 installments for four years. That comes to \$2,428, including interest.

Introducing the solution.

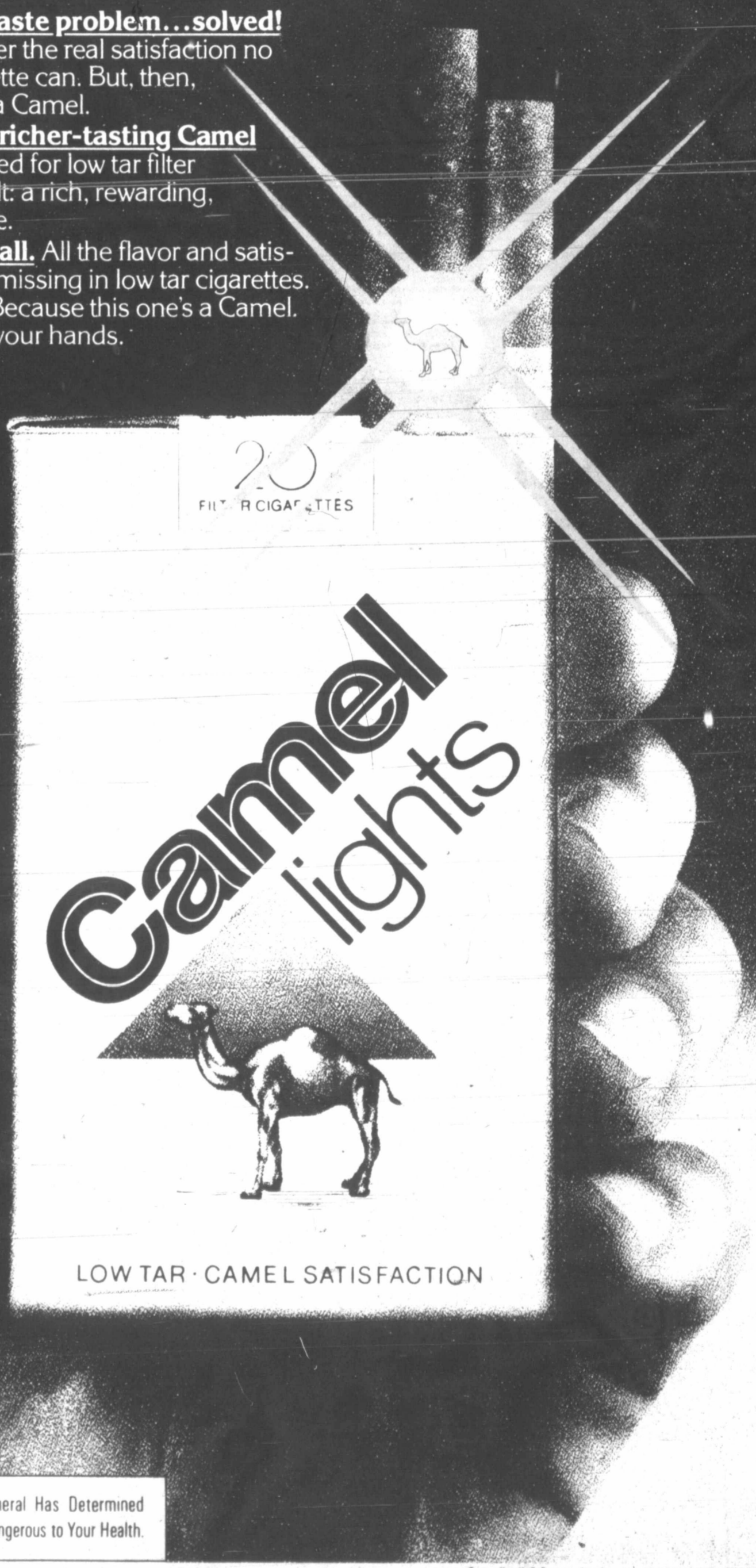
The low tar/low taste problem...solved!

Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

It starts with the richer-tasting Camel blend. Reformulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

The name says it all. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in low tar cigarettes. This one delivers. Because this one's a Camel. Put the solution in your hands.

New Camel Lights



LOW TAR · CAMEL SATISFACTION

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SEAFOOD SEAFOOD SEAFOOD SEAFOOD
OCEAN REEF SEAFOOD

PRESENTS
Louisiana Seafood
Truck Load Sale
1 Day Only
WED. JAN. 4
12 Noon—6 p.m.
GIBSON'S NO. 1
2211 Perryton Pky.

SHRIMP

Medium Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box	\$2.69 per lb.	Large Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box	\$3.69 per lb.
Jumbo Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Box	\$4.79 per lb.	Colossal Headless Shrimp 5 Pound Pkg.	\$6 per lb.

BREADED

Papcorn Shrimp 1 Pound Box	\$2.50 per lb.	Jumbo Shrimp 4 Pound Box	\$3.40 per lb.
Stuffed Peppers 3 Per Pkg.	\$2.50 pkg.	Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp 2-Dozen Box	\$5.10 per doz.

LOBSTER

lobster Tails 11-12 Oz.	\$4.90 ea.	lobster Tails (12 Oz.)	\$5.88 ea.
Jumbo Tails (various sizes)	49¢ per oz.	Large Stuffed Clams 1-Dozen Pkg.	\$3.99 per doz.

SEAFOOD

Flounder Fillets 5 Pound Pkg.	\$1.89 per lb.	Haddock Fillets 5 Lb. Box	\$1.89 lb.
Cod Fillets 5 Pound Box	\$1.89 per lb.	Stuffed Crabs 1-Dozen Box	\$5.80 per doz.
Whole Dressed Catfish 5 Pound Box	\$1.29 per lb.	Idaho Rainbow Trout 5 Pound Box	\$2.39 per lb.
Red Snapper 5 Pound Box	\$2.89 per lb.	Large Sea Scallops 1 Pound Pkg.	\$3.95 per lb.
Breaded Select Oysters 4-Dozen Box	\$2.25 per doz.	Select Oysters 10 Oz. Cons-1/2 gal.	

FROG LEGS

Jumbo Frog Legs Approximately 1 Pound Pkg. \$2.89 per lb.

To go with all this delicious seafood we are featuring:

STEAKS

50 Cube Steaks Extra Lean	\$12.95 per box	Rib-eye Steaks 16 Per Box	\$16.95 per box
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BACON-WRAPPED FILETS

6 Oz. Filets 10 Per Box	\$16.95 per box	8 Oz. Filets 10 Per Box	\$19.95 per box
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Ocean Reef Seafoods