

Good morning

News in brief



CLOUDY
The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy.

windy and very cold conditions until Sunday afternoon. Today's high should be in the mid-20s with the low tonight expected to hit zero. Skies will be clearing tonight with a slight warming trend beginning Monday.

Attempted murder charge laid

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of two children who were found brutally battered and near death in their northside apartment was charged with attempted murder Saturday. Police found the children in their blood-spattered litterstrewn apartment Friday. One of them, Clifford Cecil Gradi, 11, had a screwdriver

imbedded in the hilt through his right eye and screamed when officers found him hiding beneath the stairs. His 8-year-old stepsister, Aimee Jean Gray, had been beaten and stabbed, and her skull was fractured. She was found unconscious near the front door. Both children remained in critical condition late Saturday.

New center for White Deer

See page 3

IRS forms stump students

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only one student in a class of 24 gifted eighth graders here correctly completed an Internal Revenue Service 1040A income tax form that the IRS says is so easy any eighth grader could understand it.

What's inside today's News

Pages	Society
Abby	Editorial
Classified	Horoscope
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Crossword	Sports
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The Pampa News



"It is well to put off until tomorrow what you ought not to do at all."
- Anonymous

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Area cult victim home for good

By GREG HARDIN
Pampa News Staff

WHEELER—Gladys Meadows Smith came back to the small Texas town where she was born this week—came back forever.

Gladys, a victim of the People's Temple mass suicide-murder, was buried here Friday.

Only a few friends and relatives braved the fog and cold to take part in the graveside services in Wheeler Cemetery. Most of the town's 1400 residents weren't even sure when Gladys was to be buried.

"I'm not sure," one resident said. "Ask my wife she'll know."

Gladys didn't finish school here because she didn't have a place in the high school society.

"She was slow. She gave 100 percent but she was slow and poor and most kids made fun of her or just didn't have anything to do with her," a school official said of the girl that may have helped serve deadly kool-aid to 912 members of the religious cult.

Melvin Meadows, who described his daughter as a quiet girl, received a letter from Guyana postmarked only four days before the tragedy.

The letter contained a few vague references to Gladys' work as a nurses aid. "I am doing a little studying on the side to try and get more training as I go. Gladys wrote in her last letter home.

Gladys finished the letter by saying that she had to study so she could do very well in her work.

Reports from Guyana indicate that a Texas doctor mixed a cyanide poison and medical personnel served up doses of the lethal drink to the followers of Rev. Jim Jones cult.

Gladys left Wheeler to find a place where she could belong—a place where she could contribute her talents and gain respect. She thought that she had found her place with Jones when she moved to California with her husband and children five or six years ago according to her father. "She never mentioned it (the People's Temple). When I asked her about it she said 'they have doctors, ranchers and lawyers staying there,'" the elder Meadows said.

When the story filtered out of Guyana that 912 people were dead and that Gladys was one of the dead Wheeler residents turned to these high school yearbooks to

see the girl they couldn't remember. "My husband knew her," a court house worker said. "As soon as he saw her picture in the annual he remembered her."

No one knows why or how Gladys went to Guyana. She just wrote to her father that she was there.

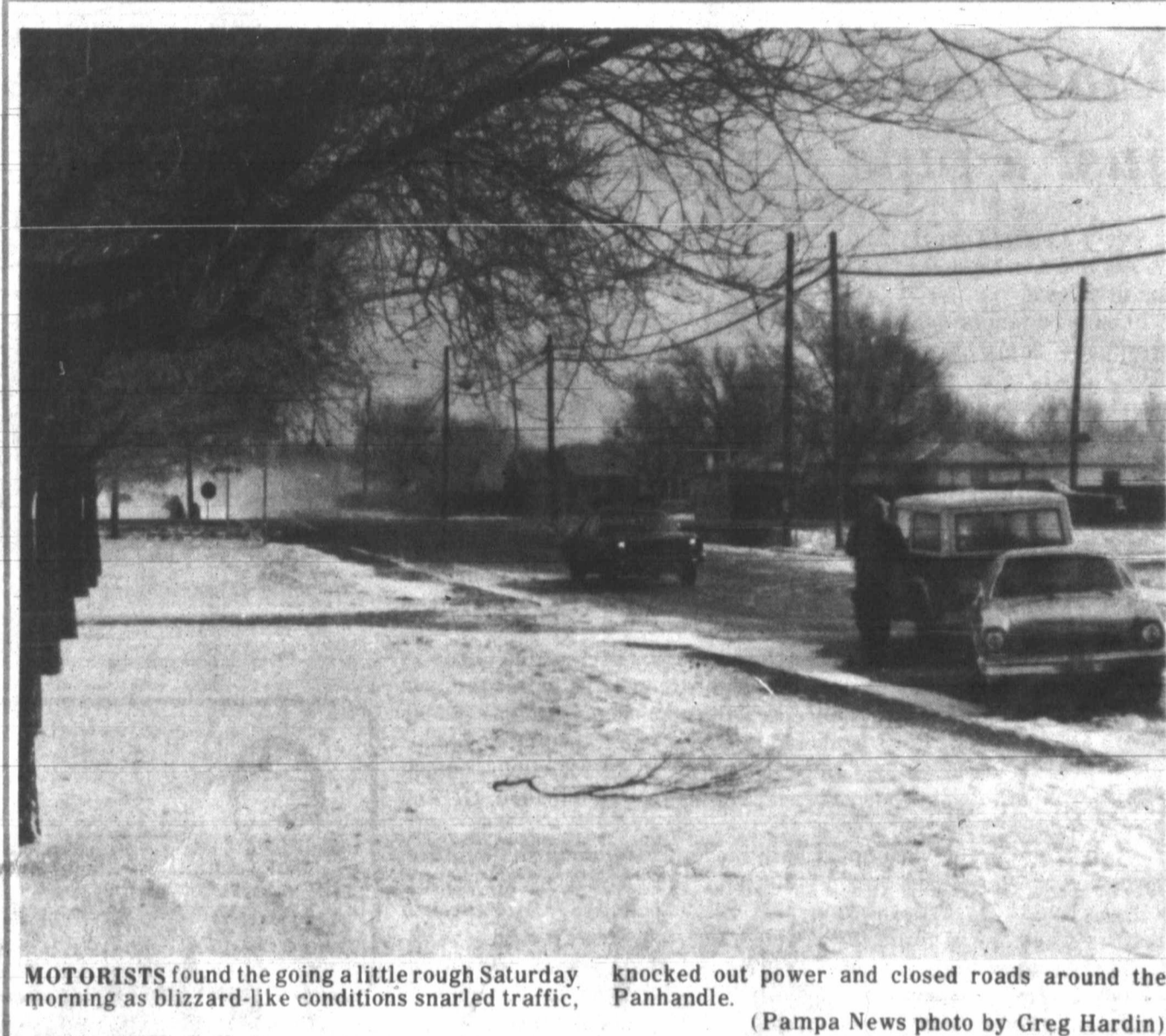
This small Panhandle town was shocked by the happenings of the Jonestown cult, and could not believe a Wheeler girl had died.

"They were shocked she was there," a friend of the Meadows said. "But they didn't care. In fact, they were the cause that she was there. If they would have treated her differently she would have never left."

Gladys Meadows Smith has been buried but the pain and sorrow that have plagued her family continues. Melvin Meadows must now wait for word on his five grandchildren and his son-in-law, all lost in Jonestown.

Gladys is gone now and will only be remembered in the memories of those who loved her. Her passing still leaves questions unanswered that may never be solved.

Why was she there? Why did she die?



MOTORISTS found the going a little rough Saturday morning as blizzard-like conditions snarled traffic, knocked out power and closed roads around the Panhandle.

(Pampa News photo by Greg Hardin)

New hospital sought Cold plagues Panhandle

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court wants a new hospital to replace Highland General in Pampa and a lease agreement for at least 25 years. Judge Carl Kennedy said Friday.

"We're determined that the county needs a long term commitment for the operation of the hospitals," Kennedy said, "rather than a short term lease agreement." Kennedy said he considered a 15 year agreement to be short term.

"We're looking for a proposal which includes construction of a new facility to replace Highland General as well as a commitment to keep open the hospital in McLean," he said.

There are three hospital corporations interested in the Pampa medical market.

One is American Medical Corporation, a publicly owned corporation based in Beverly Hills, Calif. with offices in Houston. AMI owns or operates 18 hospitals in the central region

which includes Texas. The corporation was the first to show an interest in the hospitals and has already submitted lease proposals.

The original AMI proposal called for a five year lease agreement, with the option to renew every fourth year up to 15 years. The corporation had proposed lease payments up to 1.2 million for the first five years, in the form of improvements to Highland General. The proposed rent for the facilities after the first five year period was \$150,000 per year.

But with the court's decisions Friday, negotiations have been put on a new ground, said Kennedy.

Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) expressed interest in the hospitals at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Court. HCA, according to representative Lionel Berry, owns or operates 100 hospitals in 26 states, including ten in Texas.

Most recent interest in the hospitals was shown by Hospital

Affiliates International (HAI) which sent a representative to talk to the commissioners on Friday.

According to Henry Herr of HAI the corporation owns or operates 130 hospitals in the United States, including 39 in Texas.

Neither HCA or HAI have yet submitted written proposals to the Court. Kennedy said HAI should submit a proposal in about two weeks.

"The thing that has delayed a commitment so far," the county judge said, "is our concern with the length of the lease term. In 15 years the county will still have the same problems it has now with the hospitals, despite improvements made by a corporation, if you allow for depreciation."

Kennedy said the court was also committed to keeping open the McLean Hospital. "We think that hospital provides an important service to that section of the county," he said.

According to Kennedy, all three corporations have

expressed a willingness to negotiate terms under the court's new commitment.

"We have a very marketable asset here," he said. "The county is growing and a number of firms would welcome a chance to bring medical service to the area."

Kennedy echoed former County Judge Don Hinton in his desire to "take the county out of the hospital business."

"The county is not authorized to recruit physicians," he said. "And this is a major area of concern. A corporation, with connections across the country can work to bring more doctors into the area, including a greater number of specialists—as well as the required technicians."

The judge said the sale of the hospitals would require state legislative approval.

The court and members of the hospital board and staff, will visit facilities owned or operated in the state by the three corporations during the next months, said Kennedy.

It is cold out there!

Pampa and much of the Panhandle was slapped with blizzard-like conditions Friday night and Saturday that halted traffic and snapped power lines.

The National Weather Service issued a storm warning after a blizzard plugging much of Kansas dipped into the Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Area residents around Pampa were forced into motel rooms after 40 mile per hour winds snapped power lines leaving several families without power and some without heat as temperatures dipped to below 15 degrees.

Local authorities advised motorists to stay off streets and highways around Pampa as much as possible.

"If you get out and drive in weather like this you run a very high risk of losing control of your vehicle or

being snow bound," a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said. "No one should be out driving unless they just absolutely have to."

"We advise anyone that is traveling to take blankets and something warm to drink along even if you are traveling in town," the spokesman said. "People are usually unaware of how cold it is and a person could freeze very easily in weather like this."

An officer for the Pampa Police Department, who was helping a motorist stuck in a snow drift, said "The best thing people can do is just stay at home."

Pampa residents fearful that they may be stranded at home because of the high winds and snowfall began buying large quantities of food early Saturday morning.

"I just wanted to make sure we had something in the

house to eat if this weather keeps up," one early morning shopper said.

A spokesman for the Pampa Police said that roads are closed in Oklahoma, New Mexico and parts of the Texas Panhandle. The spokesman advised anyone traveling to check with the Department of Public Safety or their local police department on what roads are open.

Authorities reported that the winter blast closed the Amarillo airport to all traffic after snow blown by the severe wind drifted on the runways.

Officials said the winter storm was moving in a southerly direction towards the Dallas area and urged caution to all persons traveling in that area.

Meanwhile air spilling down from the Plains showed Texas thermometers toward the bottom Saturday as near-blizzard conditions in

the Panhandle faded to traces of sleet in North Central Texas.

The new blast of wintry air lowered readings across the state, with teens and 20s predominant. By midafternoon, the front stretched to near Laredo from the east and aimed its chilling winds at the 50 and 60degree readings in parts of South Texas.

Weathermen hauled down blizzard warnings in the Panhandle just after noon, but travelers advisories remained in effect. Light snow along the Red River was pushed into small drifts by gusting winds as clouds blanketed the entire state.

The main thrust of the system remained north of Texas, poised to clobber Oklahoma. State Troopers in Oklahoma discouraged driving across their state because of ice-slick roads as light to moderate snow fell in all sections.



LLOYD WATERS, Dean of Clarendon College-Pampa Center, holds a check for \$25,000 donated Friday by the Pampa Industrial Foundation. The money will go toward purchasing equipment needed to construct the biology and chemistry labs by the fall semester of 1979. Presenting the check (left to right) are C.E. "Gene" Steel, Plant Manager of Celanese Chemical Co.; E.L. Green Jr., President

of the Pampa Industrial Foundation and Vic Raymond, vice president of Cabot Corporation. Waters said that residents in Pampa have been outstanding in assisting in the establishment of the Pampa Center. He added any additional funds received would be used to build the labs unless the donor specifies differently.

(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Pampa gets pediatrician

As far as anyone seems to know, Pampa has never had its own pediatrician. That is, until last Monday when Dr. Teresia Graboto opened her pediatrics and neonatology practice in suite 272-A in the Hughes Building.

Dr. Graboto obtained her medical degree and completed her pediatrics residency at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines, before moving to the United States and repeating her pediatrics internship and residency at Long Island College Hospital in New York. Before beginning a year's private practice in New York, she received a one year fellowship for work in neonatology at Beth Israel Hospital in New Jersey.

"Neonatology," Dr. Graboto explains, "is a relatively new field in pediatrics which deals with the intensive care of the infant in the first month of its life."

Premature births are the main concern for the neonatologist, says Dr. Graboto. "We really have to establish the baby in the first month. Every minute, every second is crucial to the rest of the child's life."

The foremost concern for new born children is brain damage which might cause mental retardation, and Dr. Graboto says the attending physician has to monitor the development of each child very carefully.

"We have to watch every aspect of growth and development," she says. "And we have to refer to a large number of graphs and charts to see if the child is making normal progress in such things as height and weight and motor skills."

Dr. Graboto said that while

advances in medicine have made the health care of children much more effective—such as in the development of vaccines for such childhood diseases as measles, chickenpox and mumps—the trend in pediatrics has been toward specialization for more detailed medical care.

"In recent years," she says, "We've had no specialization but subspecialization in pediatrics. Symptoms in children are so much different and vary so much more widely in children than in adults, that each pediatrician has to watch very carefully to spot problems which can be referred to a specialist."

Each case requires the general practitioner's ability to look at the over all picture, she said. "Often you have to 'play it by ear'."

Dr. Graboto says she herself

has to refer to new lists of pediatric specialists. She says heart trouble and hemophilia are particular problems which require special care.

"Specialization is the best way to practice medicine," she says, adding that it is an ideal situation when an obstetrician can consult with a neonatologist about possible problems during a pregnancy.

New advances have been made by neonatology, she says, which now make it possible to save a prematurely born baby weighing less than a kilogram (2.2 lbs.).

But Dr. Graboto is still a pediatrician and in this day of specialization that almost amounts to a general practitioner for children.

"The idea in pediatrics in general is prevention," she says.



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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Home, school drift apart

By OSCAR COOLEY
The parents in Columbus, Ohio, are worried for fear their public schools will have to close for lack of money, forcing thousands of children into idleness and potential mischief.
A similar danger pervades many other cities and towns.
School boards are short of money to pay teachers and other school expenses because the taxpayers of their districts have not been willing to tax themselves sufficiently. Levy after levy has failed of passage. Why? Don't the people want their children educated? Is this a sign that adults no longer have concern for children?
Parents today, like those of the past, love their children and want good schooling for them. They are willing to pay for such schools, but they are dissatisfied with today's schools. They resent the busing.
Their children are not progressing as the parents think they should, some are not

even mastering the three R's. The schools waste time in teaching inconsequential subjects. They waste money in dozens of ways.
Teachers lack sincerity; they want more salary for themselves more than they want more knowledge for their charges.
A considerable number of parents are so fed up with the public schools they have pulled their children out and at great cost are sending them to private schools.
Many are demanding that their state treasuries rescue their school districts financially. In Ohio the state would pay at least half the cost of operating all public schools if the legislative recommendations of the Ohio Board of Education are approved by the General Assembly.
This demand assumes that lack of funds is the chief problem of the public schools. It is not. The parents have the money to pay for their children's schooling. Those who have transferred children to private

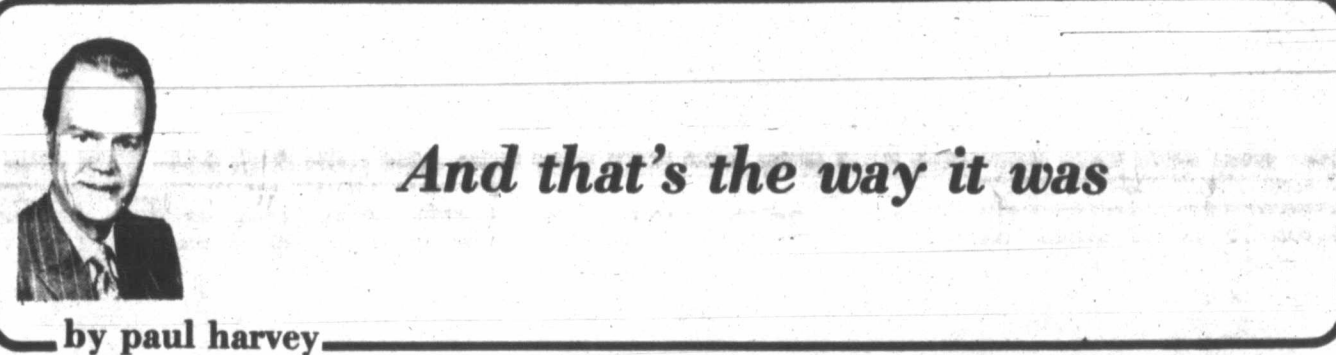
schools demonstrate this. And it is plain that to shift the financial burden to state treasuries saves the taxpayers no money; they are simply robbed by a different tax collector, and if anything a more hated one.
The problem is school quality. This has deteriorated as the schools have grown larger and more distant from the parents. We have made the mistake of assuming that the mass production principle which works so well in making automobiles and TV sets will work well in educating children.
Educating children is a far more complex and difficult job than making gadgets. The units of raw material are not standardized, nor are the units of finished product. Every one has to have individual attention.
The process of education begins in the home, with the mother as teacher. The father also teaches, as do all other members of the family. School follows, and

there must be continuity and cooperation between home and school. This requires a close relationship between parents and school teachers.
At this point, the American public school system, has failed. There is a hiatus between home and school, between parents and school teachers and administrators.
The child, used to individual attention in the home, suddenly finds himself merely one of a group getting mass attention from the teacher. He is just a member of a herd. And he finds himself being exposed to all sorts of new knowledge. Stimulating? Yes — and bewildering.
The influence of home and parents now dwindles; that of the school — and of its state-oriented teachers and state-dictated curriculum — increases. The larger the school and the longer the bus ride to get there, the further the home influence recedes and the more that of the school dominates.
In short, the public schools have taken the children away from the parents. The parents resent this and in retaliation are taking their financial support away from the schools by voting down levies. And they are getting a lot of help from voters who are not parents of school-age children. The schools then turn to state treasuries for the money. The teachers' organizations lead the hungry horde.
Some parents in desperation turn to private schools. These are supported also by parents who sense that only through private schools will they retain any semblance of control over their children's schooling. The mass of parents just suffer and hope.
But from another quarter many parents get relief. Business and industry demand the services of more and more women as well as men. So mother takes a job, and the office or store now partially takes the place of the home. She has something besides children to live for.
Whether this is a wholesome development or not, it is serving to ease the conflict between home and school. It is also aiding in separating the child from parental care and making him a ward of the state. It is furthering the process of socialization.
Are parents aware that the children born to them are being taken away? That the schools are becoming huge state nurseries? That this process is being speeded by the shift of the cost of education, first from family to public school taxing district, then from locality to state? Eventually, to the federal treasury?

OPINION PAGE

Classless society just a pipe dream

Every American at one time or another complains of his government. Taxes are too high. Regulations are excessive. Privileges are being taken away.
In rare instances, we say we would prefer some other form of government — communism, for example. Isn't communism a form of government where all people are alike? Doesn't Russia have a classless society — where everyone is on equal terms? Wouldn't Russia be a better place to live than the United States?
Then we're jolted back to reality when we listen to Carl Stewart, the Gastonia lawyer and Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, tell of his trip recently to the Soviet Union.
Said Stewart: "The people of Russia have a different set of czars today, but they are still czars. The Marxist revolution was to bring a classless society, but if ever there was a class society it is the USSR. The whole country is like one giant corporation."
The new czars, Stewart said, are the top party officials and bureaucrats, scientists, non-dissident artists and athletes. They get the best theater tickets, the few available autos, the choice cuts of meat and top medical care. All of this is provided at secret stores and clinics.
The average Russian gets little. He earns about 200 rubles (about \$266) per month and spends 60 percent of his income for food. Getting enough food is a constant worry.
"Russians stand in line for hours waiting for a few things that would be discarded by Americans," said Stewart.
If you live in Moscow and your plumbing breaks, you can expect to wait six weeks for a plumber to come and fix it, Stewart said.
"There's a way to get the plumber to come early," he said. "Over here we call it a payoff. Over there, they say it's going 'to the left'. It adds up to the same thing. You pay something extra to get it fixed."
Stewart said the Russian government makes no pretense of masking its secret police. He said the same faces were seen watching his group at different places.
The Russian youth has a high suicide rate, he said, mainly because of pressure to score high on scholastic tests which decide what role a young person will have in life.
Stewart noticed that most Russians are heavy smokers and drinkers. "Alcohol is openly admitted as a serious national problem," he said. "Vodka is inexpensive, although the price was doubled recently in an attempt to cut consumption. They buy it in quantity and drink it all. It is considered poor manners if you leave an unconsumed bottle of vodka. This may account for their poor quality products. This is part of the escapism sought by people who endure a long winter."
Stewart found the underground rail system in Moscow to be very poor and he had to make an appointment several days in advance in order to make a call back to the United States.
"The Russians are not a people who revolt, but a people who have mentality for enduring whatever is thrust upon them," said Stewart. Sure, things are bad in the USA. But before we sound off too much, let's think of the average Russian and thank the Lord we're not in his place.



And that's the way it was

by paul harvey
Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, has been reconstructed, and hopefully Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will be, to help Americans remember the way it was.
Historians, measuring time in terms of what they consider significant events, are inclined not really to care what Ben Franklin had for breakfast.
Yet perhaps it is significant for our perspective to know that throughout most of his life his meager breakfast was bread and milk served in a twopenny bowl made of clay and eaten with a pewter spoon.
That is the way it was, even for the celebrated, in 18th-century America.
And in the 17th century life at best was miserable.
Your great-great-grandfather's life was incredibly hard.
The signers of our nation's Declaration of Independence were men of means, yet economically, they were what we'd consider deprived, disadvantaged, underprivileged.
If your image of Colonial America is one of commodious New England salt box houses or ample brick houses in Tidewater, Virginia, adorned inside for a life of elegance and grace — that is not the way it was.
Thomas Dudley, who became governor of Massachusetts Bay, writing in 1631 to the Countess of Lincoln, apologized for the crabbed style of his writing because, he explained, he had "no table nor other room to write in, than by the fire upon my knee, in this sharpe (cq) winter."
Family life was fragile due to a shortage of women and a high death rate.
Life expectancy was 27 years. More women died during childbirth.
For any Colonial American there was little expectation of seeing either parent survive until he was grown.
Even when the tobacco economy began to prosper, housing remained primitive and temporary. Typical construction was a wooden house of no more than four small rooms, two up and two down, built on wooden posts that too soon rotted away.
History books which feature the rare attempts at grandeur have distorted the picture. The typical home, even of the well-to-do, during our nation's first hundred years was desperately lacking even in such "essentials" as beds, tables, benches and utensils.
And, of course, there was wood heat, oil light and no plumbing.
Any American reared in a comparable environment today would likely consider his house a shack, his neighborhood a slum and his prospects hopeless.
Any American in a comparable environment today would freeze without HUD and starve without food stamps.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1979. There are 351 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1784, the United States ratified a peace treaty with England, formally ending the American Revolution.
On this date:
In 1809, England and Spain formed an alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte.
In 1814, Denmark ceded Norway to Sweden as one of the provisions of the Treaty of Kiel.
In 1907, an earthquake in Jamaica destroyed Kingston and took 1,000 lives.
In 1914, Henry Ford's first assembly line went into operation, vastly reducing the time it took to manufacture a car.
In 1950, the United States recalled all consular personnel from mainland China.
In 1953, Yugoslavia's parliament elected Premier Tito president, by a vote of 568 to 1.
Ten years ago: The world's largest warship, the U.S. carrier Enterprise, was torn by fire and explosions while on maneuvers off Hawaii. Twenty-five men were killed.
Five years ago: A special state panel of judges in Maryland recommended that former Vice President Spiro Agnew be disbarred from practicing law in the state.
One year ago: The body of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Miss., was lying in state in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington.
Today's birthdays: Actor and writer Thomas Tryon is 53 years old. Designer and photographer Cecil Beaton is 75. Actress Faye Dunaway is 38.
Thought for today: Music is the universal language of mankind — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

Looking back at Pampa

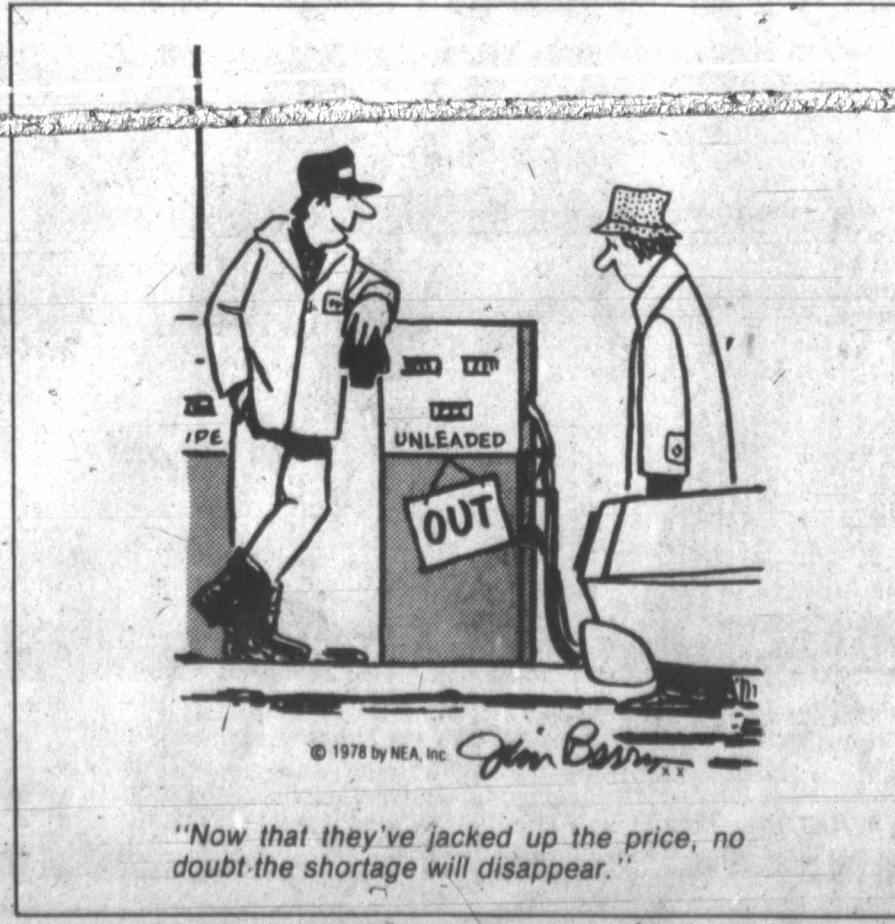
- 1954
Pampa Junior High School band members are preparing for spring events by having uniforms tailor-made in royal blue and scarlet with gold braids.
The executive board of the Pampa Red Cross nominated Rex Rose of Pampa as president for the year.
Governors election to be held in Los Angeles.
Mayor Tom Rose signed a proclamation for local observance of National Jaycee Week.
Police are looking for a masked rapist in Pampa. Police Chief Jim Conner said this is "the first time we've had anything like this happen in years."
- 1964
Hugh Burdette of Cabot Corp. has succeeded Frank Culbertson as chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee.
Sheriff R.H. (Rufe) Jordan is seeking his fifth term in office. Jordan first assumed duties in 1960 and has served three two-year terms. He is completing his second four-year term.
Rick Stewart was introduced as Hustling Harvester of the week at a Jaycee luncheon.
A grocery store in Pampa is selling four cans of tuna for a dollar, apples for 10 cents a pound and seven tall cans of milk for a dollar.
- 1969
The City Commission adopted a new set of personnel policies which would permit Pampa to hire employees on a permanent basis at the age of 18 and on a temporary basis at the age of 15. The old policy prohibited the hiring of anyone under 18, except in case of an emergency.
A 17-year-old Pampa youth has set a world record by killing the largest Aoudad sheep hunting in Palo Duro Canyon. The ram, killed by Mat Xills, weighed 210 pounds after it bled and had horns measuring 34 1/2 inches and 32 inches.
Pampa City Commissioners took steps to get bids to purchase or refit data processing equipment to update the city accounting system.
- 1973
The Mothers March, an annual March of Dimes fund-raising committee, went from door to door to help stop birth defects.
Bill Mackey, Gray County director of the American Lung Association of Texas, said the Top O' Texas area has contributed \$6,000 less to the Christmas Seal campaign.
West Texas State University is offering at night Advanced Study for Exceptionally in Children and a course covering the first three parts of the certified professional secretary examination at Pampa High School.

Give Germans their art

World War II ended more than 30 years ago, but a curious legacy of that war is hanging heavily on American hands. The U.S. government continues to hold more than 6,000 pieces of wartime German art-paintings and drawings by combat artists who followed the Wehrmacht through its early victories and final defeats.
Under the Potsdam agreement of 1945, the art work was gathered up by the U.S. Army and brought to this country as part of its policy of discouraging any revival of Nazi militarism and propaganda in postwar Germany. Now there are voices being raised in West Germany asking that it be returned. Mainly, it is the artists or their families who want these works returned.
As it is, these pictures probably have been seen by more Americans than by people alive in Germany today. The Army has put some of them on exhibit from time to time. A film about the collection and its history was broadcast recently on our public television. Those who saw it may have been struck by the similarity to some of the combat art produced by Americans in the same war — especially when the artists, who were supposed to be glorifying the German soldiers, were honest enough to portray the boredom, privation and brutalities of war.
This collection, more important as history than as art, has little value to America as a prize of war. The question is

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Berry's World



Pampa could face 30 percent hike

West Texas cities agree to gas rate increase

By JOHN PRICE/Pampa News Staff
LUBBOCK -- Officials of Pampa and other West Texas cities facing a gas rate hike agreed Friday to an overall \$11.5 million increase negotiated between Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and rate consultants retained by the cities. However, they decided on changes in the rate structure designed by Pioneer to obtain the revenue.

rates so consumers using the least gas will pay as little as possible. The revised rates will still yield the \$11.5 million increase, but will have to be submitted to Pioneer for approval.

The steering committee also declared that each of Pioneer's service areas -- private contractors as well as residential and commercial customers -- should produce an equitable return so that any one area doesn't pay more than its share of revenue to the company.

Committee members agreed on the equality principle in

reaction to suggestions by the consultants that Pioneer had been contracting with schools and certain customers at lower than the general service rate, and passing on the difference to residential and commercial consumers. However, the committee did not propose to control or regulate Pioneer's existing contracts with businesses, and made no proposals to insure an equitable return among service areas.

The consultants advised the committee that Pioneer would probably be flexible about the rate structure revisions as long as the company receives \$11.5

million. Likewise, committee members reacted favorably to Pioneer's request for charges for special services and a 10 percent late payment penalty for residential and commercial customers. The special charges and penalty would be included in the \$11.5 million increase.

The committee hopes to have the revised rate structure submitted to Pioneer and approved by Friday. If it is approved, the committee will forward suggested model ordinances implementing the new rates to all the cities in Pioneer's West Texas system.

Pioneer wants the rates implemented by Feb. 15.

"The timing is still up in the air," said Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, who attended Friday's meeting. "If the company doesn't accept our proposals, there's no way to implement the rates by the 15th."

Pioneer originally asked for a \$19.8 million increase in August, but agreed to the \$11.5 million requested by the rate consultants rather than take the

case before the Texas Railroad Commission.

The increase will mean a rate hike of about 20 percent for all cities in the distribution system except Pampa, which will get about a 30 percent hike. Pampa's current rates are lower than those in the other cities, and Pioneer is seeking a uniform system rate.

The Pampa City Commission would instead like a flat percentage increase for all cities. Wofford said he will ask commission members to meet with Pioneer officials this week and negotiate such a rate.

"Our idea will be to seek a middle ground with the company," he said.

High bidder was Dave Downey of White Deer, who purchased the building for \$750 and had it moved to his own property. He plans to use it as a farm supply store after repairing the roof and repainting it.

The lot on which the building had stood was sold to Mrs. Grimes' son, E.B. Grimes of Baytown, for \$10,000.

Some of the church's old pews were given to Grimes while others were presented to some of the church's members. The historical marker is now in City Hall.

Problems later arose. The building was in need of repairs and was deemed a fire hazard. The city could not afford to make the repairs or continue paying the high rates of insurance, and in November 1978, the town began accepting bids on the building.

Historical church sold by White Deer

By MARILYN POWERS
 Pampa News Staff
 The 68-year-old First Presbyterian Church of White Deer, the first church built in the town and a historical landmark, has been sold by the city and moved to a new location.

The Presbyterian congregation of White Deer was organized on July 4, 1909, by Rev. Gill, with the 17 charter members worshipping in a small schoolhouse which they shared with other denominations.

"The first Sunday when we were in White Deer we went to the schoolhouse for worship. The Baptist people had a Sunday

school and preaching once a month. Not too long after we were here, my husband wrote to the Presbyterian Church in Amarillo and asked if they would send a minister to preach once a month. Soon we received word that a minister would be glad to come and preach for us once a month," said the late Mrs. E.H. Grimes, one of the church's charter members, in a transcribed conversation recorded by Darlene Hawpe of White Deer.

The congregation later shared their church, built in 1911, with the Baptists and Methodists for 11 years. Circuit pastors for the

three congregations preached at the schoolhouse and later the church, rotating their Sunday visits.

A union Sunday school and missionary society were also organized, and all offerings during those first 11 years were equally shared among the three church groups.

The Presbyterian church was financed mainly through gifts from pioneer members' home churches, with some donations by local Presbyterians and by other denominations.

The building was designated as a Texas historical landmark

in 1965. On March 6, 1969, with less than 25 members, the church was dissolved, and the building was soon sold to the town of White Deer for a reported \$1.

The building became a community center, with family reunions and other activities held there.

Problems later arose. The building was in need of repairs and was deemed a fire hazard. The city could not afford to make the repairs or continue paying the high rates of insurance, and in November 1978, the town began accepting bids on the building.

Some of the church's old pews were given to Grimes while others were presented to some of the church's members. The historical marker is now in City Hall.

Town builds center

WHITE DEER -- Several years ago, this town's residents decided they needed a new community center to replace the 68-year-old Presbyterian Church, which had been used as a center since the congregation dissolved in 1969 and sold the building to the city.

A board was created to raise money for the center and for directing its progress. Donations were soon received by the town's residents and businesses, with several gifts given by Pampa firms.

\$42,000 was soon raised, and construction of the building began. White Deer residents aided in construction by doing dirt work, running the foundation, and completing the interior of the center.

The only contract work was the erection of the metal walls, said Virgil James, town mayor.

The building was put to use even before work was finished, with the center's first stock show held in its enclosed arena before the dining hall and kitchen were finished.

Other uses of the two-year

old center include family reunions, monthly community luncheons, and meetings of local sororities, square dancers, and other groups.

The center is used on an average of 15 to 20 days per month, with current bookings extending into May, James said.

Local residents who wish to use the building must pay a \$25 deposit for the kitchen and dining hall, \$50 for the large southern end of the center, or \$75 for the entire building to help defray cleanup costs. Those who satisfactorily clean the building after use will have their deposits refunded. Out-of-town users are required to pay a rental fee of \$25 to use the building for large gatherings that will last all or most of a day.

City and State news

Local bookstore to open

HOUSTON -- Walden Book Co. Inc. has announced plans to open a new store in Pampa Mall now under construction in Pampa.

Announcement of the book store, comprising 2,000 square

feet of space, was jointly made by Arthur G. Coons, President of Walden Book Co. Inc. and by officials of Aimbinder Associates of Houston, Texas.

Walden was founded in 1933 and the Pampa store will bring

the number of stores in the chain to 503.

Walden books will be employing approximately five persons when the store opens in the summer of 1979.

SPS would sell fuel supplier for \$30 million

Cabot Corp. will spend over \$30 million to buy all the outstanding stock of TUCO Inc., a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service Co., both companies have announced.

Conclusion of the sale is conditional upon negotiation of certain additional contracts and

on final approval by Southwestern and Cabot's respective boards of directors.

TUCO, formed in 1974, and a TUCO subsidiary supply natural gas, fuel oil and coal to several of Southwestern's power stations. They have built or acquired about 500 miles of gas

pipelines through which purchased gas is gathered, and they own two gas processing plants in which the gas is processed and then transported to Southwestern's power stations for use as fuel.

The liquids are sold in the liquid fuel products market. TUCO also supplies the coal burned at Southwestern's recently constructed Harrington Station near Amarillo. Current coal use is about 8,000 tons per day for the first two Harrington units. About 130 million tons will be used over the useful life of all three units at Harrington Station. TUCO purchases coal from mines located in Wyoming. TUCO will supply about 47 percent of Southwestern's fuel requirements, on a BTU basis, this year.

A Southwestern spokesman said that a principal reason for considering the sale of TUCO is that Cabot is a long established independent oil and gas company. The union said Cabot has a willingness to give TUCO, and thus Southwestern, the first opportunity to purchase additional supplies of natural gas resulting from Cabot's exploration activities over a broad area. This will enhance TUCO's future capabilities to supply Southwestern with a firm, independent fuel supply.

Cabot, in addition to other business activities, explores for, develops and produces crude oil and natural gas, owns gas gathering systems, and operates four natural gas processing plants for the extraction of natural gas liquids.

A Cabot spokesman said that the acquisition of TUCO would not only provide an expansion of the company's traditional gas gathering and processing activities, but would also offer it the opportunity to participate in the expected growth of the coal business.

Brutality protested

HOUSTON (AP) -- About 300 demonstrators protesting police brutality marched peacefully from Moody Park to the city police station and back to the park Saturday chanting, handing out leaflets and speaking with bullhorns.

The group, which included whites, blacks, Mexican-Ameri-

cans and about 50 Iranians, asked freedom for three demonstrators charged with felony riot following widespread damage during a riot in the Moody Park area last May 7.

Some demonstrators handed out leaflets that said they were members of a Communist youth group.

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 Westinghouse
 3 Colors/12 Frames

12 Shots Reg. \$3.35 Value

\$1.49

3 For 99c

17 Ounces Reg. 49¢

Old Dutch Cleanser

99c

8 Track STEREO TAPES

Reg. \$7.98

\$5.49

Tide

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

49 Ounces

\$1.39 Box

Bounty

49 Ounces

59c

Lysol

DISINFECTANT SPRAY

18 Ounce Can

Reg. \$3.27 Value

\$1.89

Arrow Full Flavor COFFEE FILTERS

Fits Mr. Coffee

Reg. \$1.29

2 Boxes 99c

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE CREAM

11 Ounces

Reg. \$1.09

59c

Welch's GRAPE JELLY

32 Ounces

Reg. \$1.39

88c

Aries Full Size BLANKETS

Reg. \$7.95

\$5.99

Sathers Bakery Fresh COOKIES

100 Count

Reg. 49¢

3 Pkcs. 79c

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE CREAM

11 Ounces

Reg. \$1.09

59c

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Baby Powder

Family Size

24 Ounces

Reg. \$2.98

99c

WD-40

14 Ounces

Reg. \$2.29

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NEW Folgers' FLAKED COFFEE

FOR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKERS

13 Ounce Can

\$2.19

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4 Ounce Can

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2 Cans **99c**

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State support for arts sought

By **SUSAN STOLER**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brenham banker Tieman Dippel describes himself as a "business-oriented, chamber of commerce-type" who extols free enterprise and less government bureaucracy.

But Dippel displays evangelical fervor when it comes to appropriating state funds to support painting, dance, music and other fine arts in Texas.

As a member of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Dippel represents a growing number who view government support for the arts as an economic investment.

"The arts are business in themselves," he said. "Each dollar the commission gives out is matched on the average with \$9.40 from private sources."

The new, business approach to culture is aimed at tax relief-minded politicians who control state funds.

One of the art community's favorite illustrations of their theory is what happened to New Orleans when the King Tutankhamen exhibit drew huge crowds in 1977-78.

"That brought in \$50 million from tourists spending money,"

Dippel said. "And the turnover for each dollar is six times. The exhibit brought in \$15 million in sales taxes."

Cultural arts in Texas range from 29 major orchestras, operas, ballet companies, theaters and museums to rural arts councils and local museums.

Millions of private dollars are invested in collections, which are usually acquired quietly and often never seen by the public.

Texas art institutions and groups received \$6.7 million in

direct federal grants last year from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Until recently, art patrons and admirers let culture speak for itself in competing for state support. But culture fared poorly in the scramble for funds.

The state appropriated \$363,766 to the commission for 1979, not including \$435,850 in federal matching funds. However, of the 101 art institutions and organizations applying for grant money, only 46 received ap-

proval. In the 1978 political campaigns, art enthusiasts extracted pledges on the arts from both gubernatorial candidates.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements promised to "work to ensure public and legislative support for the arts."



BUD KENT (above) has been a salesman in the mens department at Dunlaps for the past year and a half. He is the honorary president of DECA. He said when he graduates this year he looks forward to traveling and getting into natural resources. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Stephens of 1901 N. Dwight. Jana Buzzard (Below) says that Vocational Occupation Education has been good because it has helped her make up her mind about which direction she wants to go after high school. She will attend San Angelo State University and major in computer analysis-programming. She is employed as a secretary by certified public accountant Wayne E. Brown and is also the secretary of the Office Education Association club at Pama High School. (Pampa News photos by Elena Callen)



Texas taxes 6th lowest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans pay an average of \$370 in state taxes annually — the sixth lowest state tax burden in the nation, a business researcher concludes.

"A few states have apparently been more successful than others in levying that most popular of all taxes — the tax that

somebody else has to pay," said researcher Charles P. Zlatkovich in an article published this month in Texas Business magazine.

Severance taxes on oil and gas account for 19 percent of state tax revenue, compared to about 2 percent of average state taxes nationwide, said

Zlatkovich, research associate at the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"To some extent, the severance tax is one of those popular taxes that somebody else pays, since a portion of Texas oil and gas is sent out of state," the researcher said.

Few 1978 tax form changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans will get one break this year when they fill out their tax return: the form is nearly identical to the one they filled out last year.

"This time, you can probably pull out last year's tax form and use it as a guide," said Wilson Fadely, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman.

Both the 1040-A short form and the 1040 long form are similar to last year's forms, except for a few changes in wording intended to make them simpler.

There are separate instructions for every line of the tax form, and some of the headings are different.

The forms were being mailed out in the last week of December. They will be due on April 16, because the 15th falls on a Sunday.

Employers must give workers their W-2 forms by Jan. 31.

School menu

Monday - Barbeque on bun, french fries, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, English peas, chocolate cake, drop biscuits and milk.

Wednesday - Burrito, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans,

lemon pudding and milk. Thursday - Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello salad, hot rolls and milk.

Friday - Turkey pot pie, buttered corn, celery sticks, spiced apples and milk.

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Penalty and interest will be added beginning February 1st.

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR YOUR ELIGIBLE EXEMPTIONS FOR 1979?

Application for exemptions ("63", residence homestead, disabled veterans)

MUST be made EACH year prior to April 30th

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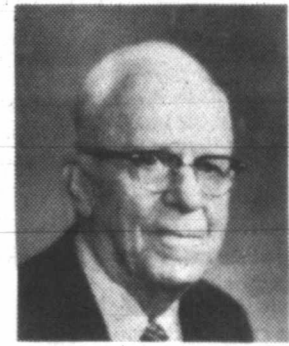
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SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1978

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$188,350,165.82
All Other Loans	3,177,125.25
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	none
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	418,878.21
Cash on Hand and in Banks	20,885,147.98
Investments and Securities	1,746,899.83
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,323,573.41
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	
Total Assets	\$215,901,790.50

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$189,704,000.60
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	5,475,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	none
Loans in Process	128,148.01
Other Liabilities	4,976,231.29
Specific Reserves	none
Reserves--Additional Security for Members	
General Reserves \$6,725,949.07	
Undivided Profits 8,892,461.53	15,618,410.60
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$215,901,790.50

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Amarillo: 1501 Polk — Western Square, 45th & Teckla

Weekly oil report

by the associated press

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — W. F. Martin says no one should have been surprised when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to push the price of crude oil to nearly \$15 a barrel.

"Perhaps the size of the increase was larger than anticipated, but it does not alter the fact the price increase, to a great degree, was made right here in the United States," said Martin, board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co.

The OPEC nations, he said, took the action to make up for lost purchasing power resulting from the declining value of the dollar.

In tracing the cycle of events he said led to the OPEC action, Martin said prices of domestically produced crude oil, motor fuel and other petroleum products have been kept artificially low by government price controls.

"This has caused increased consumption and inefficient oil usage," he said. "Moreover, these artificially low prices have slowed exploration for new domestic supplies of oil and discouraged needed increases in domestic refinery capacity, especially for non-leaded motor fuel."

All this, he said, forced the United States to import more and more OPEC oil.

"And since we pay for our oil in dollars, more and more dollars flow abroad, which helps weaken the value of the dollar

in foreign countries," he said. "As a result, the price of foreign oil in terms of purchasing power of the U.S. dollar has continued to decline."

Martin said the federal government for some time has been giving consideration to moving controlled prices for domestic oil toward world market levels and removing price controls from motor fuel. Opponents of such actions, he said, contend higher domestic oil prices would not be in the public interest in that they would add to inflation.

"It is true higher domestic oil prices will add to inflation, but not to a material degree, not to the extent some would have you believe," Martin said.

"Estimates vary, but reliable studies estimate a step-by-step removal of controls over the next two years would add no more than six-tenths of one percent to the inflation rate."

But Martin said the alternative, continuing to hold domestic oil prices below world levels and keeping price controls on motor fuels and other petroleum products, also cannot be considered to be in the public interest.

"One would hope we would learn from past experiences," Martin said.

"With the continuation of controls, we can expect the same cycle to occur again: further increases in consumption and inefficient oil usage, slowed exploration for new domestic oil supplies, little or no development of alternate fuels, higher imports of foreign oil, a further weakening of the value of the U.S. dollar aboard and then further increases in oil prices by OPEC resulting in more inflation."

In discussing the situation in Philnews, a copyright employee newspaper, Martin suggested several actions to break such a cycle.

He said gradually allowing oil prices to rise to world prices would encourage conservation and efficient energy usage.

Conservation also would be encouraged, he said, through removal of price regulations. He said incentives are not adequate for needed refinery capacity and higher non-leaded gasoline production to meet increased demand as more and more new cars come on the road.

Martin called for increased U.S. trade with other countries to help offset dollars paid out for foreign oil and other imports.

"This suggests government actions to provide incentives to increase foreign trade and to encourage U.S. business to export more of their goods and agricultural products," he said.

Strengthening the U.S. dollar aboard and restoring confidence in it as the leading world currency, he said, requires such action and a strong effort to control and reduce inflation.

"Energy, the dollar and inflation are related problems that must be solved if we are to have a healthy economy which provides more jobs and opportunities and improves living standards," Martin said.



Livestock, fruit producers have it rough

Bad weather hasn't hurt wheat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The snow and severe cold that have gripped much of the nation in recent weeks have been rough on farmers in many respects, particularly livestock and fruit producers, but it has been of some benefit to winter wheat.

Going into the new year, the winter wheat crop planted last fall for 1979 harvest was in "fair to good" shape, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Last month, in its initial forecast, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the winter wheat crop could produce 1.44 billion bushels, an increase of 15 percent from last year's reduced yield of 1.25 billion bushels.

The department's next forecast of 1979 winter wheat production — which makes up about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat — will be issued May 10.

By that time, crop analysts will be able to determine how well the wheat came through the critical winter months.

But the report said that "most of the Great Plains crop was covered" by snow by late December.

"Good snow cover extended southward through Kansas, with a very light blanket over most of Oklahoma and northern Texas," the report said.

Protective snow in the Pacific Northwest "rang[ed] from minimum to adequate," it said.

"As the new year began, Kansas wheat was mostly snow covered," the report said. "Cattle grazed on 5 percent of the acreage, compared with 20 percent the previous year."

Winter wheat in Texas "grew very slowly because of low temperatures"; last month but cattle "had fair to good grazing."

It is a common practice, when wheat develops enough after it is planted in the fall, for farmers to let livestock graze on the topgrowth, sometimes throughout the winter.

If it is in good condition and gets moisture, the wheat emerges from its winter dormancy in the spring and then develops rapidly into full plants ready for harvest by June and July in most areas.

In the northern Great Plains, winter wheat as of Jan. 1 was said to range from "fair" in Nebraska to "good to excellent" in Montana.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton production for the 1978 harvest is expected to be about 1 percent more than the government forecast a month ago.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that, based on surveys Jan. 1, the crop is expected to total about 10.8 million bales, compared to around

10.7 million estimated as of Dec. 1.

But the new estimate still was down 25 percent from the 1977 cotton harvest of almost 14.4 million bales, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The decline was attributed to a reduced acreage in cotton last year and a drop in yields, mainly because of poor weather in major growing areas.

California, for example, "is experiencing the poorest yields in 25 years," the report said.

Nationally, the average cotton yield from the 1978 crop was put at 421 pounds for each acre harvested, compared to 520 pounds in 1977.

and some other northern states.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Thursday growers can get full details from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The program is intended to "offset price-depressing effects" triggered by a record crop of potatoes last fall, she said.

Payments will be made to growers from "diverting" up to nine million hundredweight of potatoes from consumer channels into livestock feed or to processors for converting into starch, Ms. Foreman said.

The payments will be \$2 per 100 pounds of potatoes in the first 30 days of the program, Jan. 15 through Feb. 13, and \$1.75 for the second 30 days, Feb. 14 through March 15, she said.

Department officials estimated previously that the program will mean consumers will have to pay one-half cent to one cent per pound more for potatoes than they otherwise would.

Rural hero sought

WACO — The search is underway for Texas rural hero of 1978.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by March 5, 1979, to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas, 76703, according to Bullard.

The heroic act or deed must have occurred within Texas during 1978 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the name, address and phone numbers of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations if available.

The award will be presented at the Monday morning opening general session of the 40th Annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition, March 25-28, Shamrock Hilton in Houston.

Input wanted on gas order

Special to The Wall Street Journal

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission is preparing to ask for public comment on a proposal to ease its three-year-old order to phase out the use of natural gas as boiler fuel in the state.

The order, adopted in 1975, was intended to encourage conversion to coal and other fuel of all major industrial gas users.

But the commission has set for discussion Monday a suggestion that the order be relaxed in the light of Federal policies.

The 1975 order requires a reduction of 15 percent in gas use by 1981 and 25 percent by 1985.

The Texas Commission, however, blamed federal policies with upsetting its conversion schedule. The commission declared that the recently increased rail freight rate on coal deliveries from Western states to Texas plants is a detrimental factor, and that federal clean air standards threaten to inhibit industrial expansion and overall economic growth along the Texas coast.

The commission's Gas Utilities Division also reported that recent shortages of natural gas within the state, caused by delivery problems, resulted from underforecasting the severity of winter cold and a freeze of mechanical equipment needed for delivering the gas. It said the companies most affected were Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., a unit of Coastal States Gas Corp. operating under separate management, and Lone Star Gas Co., a unit of Enserch Corp.

Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The meeting will allow them to place their work in perspective with the help of scholars and historians.

The first recorded passenger flight in Canada of a heavier-than-air machine was made in 1907. The flight was made in Alexander Graham Bell's tetrahedral kite, Cygnet, by Lt. Thomas Selfridge of the U.S. Army.

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Photographers to hold symposium

For the first time since the 1940s, photographers who served under Roy Stryker of the Farm Security Administration (FSA) will meet at the Amarillo Art Center Jan. 27 and 28.

FSA was the first government agency to utilize photography as a communication tool. Over 30 photographers worked with the agency during the height of the Depression from 1935-1943.

The two-day symposium will be opened to the public free of charge. It has been made possible through a grant from the Texas Committee for the

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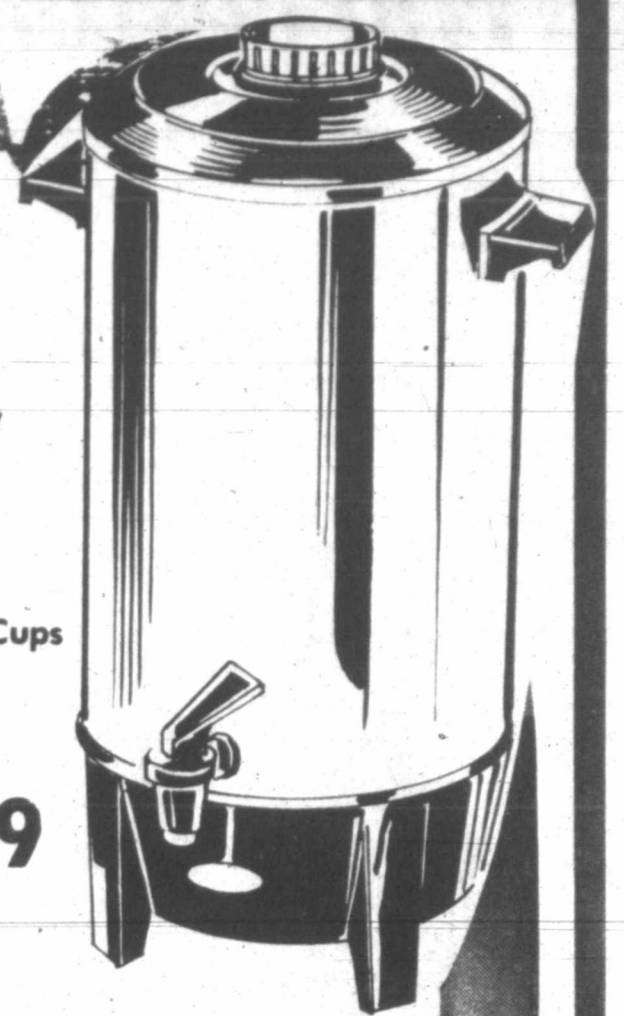
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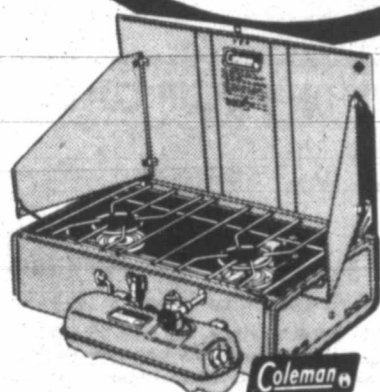
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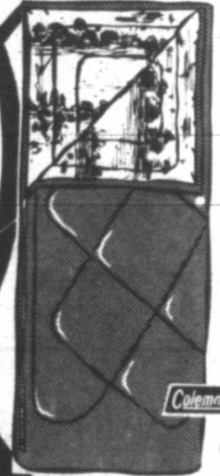
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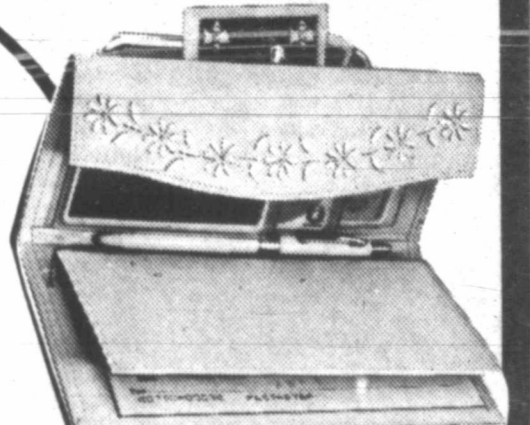
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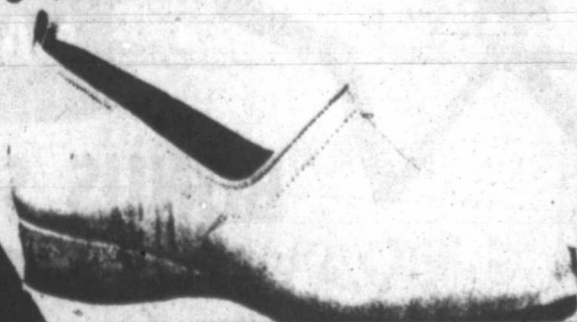
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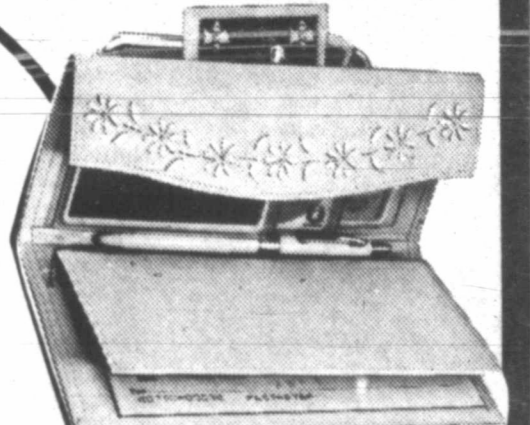
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Harvesters conquer Caprock in district opener

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — The Pampa Harvesters opened their District 3-AAAA campaign on a successful note here Friday night by downing a stubborn Caprock team 67-57.

It was a game marked by spurts of brilliance — and ragged play — by both teams, and it left Harvesters Coach Gary Abercrombie somewhat less than satisfied.

“We didn't play very intelligently, but at least we played hard,” he said. “We just didn't play very smart. We had

too many turnovers. “I don't run our offense very well when someone comes out on us and pressures us,” he continued. “They really pressured our perimeter passes and we didn't handle it very well.”

But Abercrombie saw his team do some positive things to win their third game in a row and tenth (against 11 losses) of the season. Among them were:

— Outsourcing Caprock 21-11 in the final quarter to pull away from a 46-46 tie at the end of the third period. The Longhorns led 46-40 with two minutes left in the

third quarter before Pampa scored the last six points of the period. Ronnie Faggins hit a pair of jump shots to open the fourth quarter, and the Harvesters never trailed again.

— Running its four-corner offense successfully, at least from time to time. The Harvesters initially used the setup late in the first quarter, and Steve Duke immediately drove in for a layup. After Pampa took a 55-50 lead in the final period, Doug Skaggs did the same thing.

“We ran the four corners pretty well at times,”

Abercrombie noted. “We can score off of it as long as we don't throw the ball away.”

— Getting Caprock's 6-4 center Charles Stuart into foul trouble early in the second half. Stuart had 13 points in the first half, and all six of his field goals were from inside 10 feet. Three came after offensive rebounds, and they all helped Caprock fight back from an 18-11 first-quarter deficit to trail 34-33 at halftime.

Steve Stout started driving to the basket to open the second half, and Stuart was saddled

with his fourth foul midway through the third quarter, he sat out the rest of the period, scored one basket in the fourth quarter and fouled out with over four minutes to play.

Finally, the Harvesters put five men in double figures. Skaggs took game honors with 19. Stout put in 12 and Duke, Faggins and Cedrick Parker had 10 apiece. Parker — who was mistakenly announced as a starter in the pregame introductions — also grabbed some big rebounds in the final quarter as Pampa took a 59-50 lead with 3:50 left.

Both teams scored in spurts to open the second half. Caprock got things started with six straight points for a 39-34 lead. The Harvesters responded with three buckets of their own (and a 40-39 cushion), only to see the Longhorns score seven straight points for their biggest lead of the night.

But that's when the Harvesters got hot, reeling off the game's next 10 points to put the Longhorns away for good.

Pampa offset a 37-29 deficit in rebounds with 30-55 (55 percent) shooting from the field. Caprock hit just 26 of 63 field goal

attempts for 41 percent. Stuart led the Longhorns with 15 points, while Brad Janney had 13.

The Shockers won a cold-shooting contest from Caprock's junior varsity, 38-35. Vic Wallace led Pampa's scorers with 13 points, while Dwayne Avery hit 10. Caprock, which put just four players in the scoring column, was led by Leonard Coulter's 19 points. Greg Ewing added 12.

Abercrombie said the Harvesters would have to play an outstanding game to up their district mark to 2-0. Pampa goes against 3-AAAA preseason

favorite Tascosa Tuesday night in Amarillo for its next action.

Varsity
Pampa 67, Caprock 57
Pampa — Duke 4-25-19; Glover 1-0-0; Jeffers 2-9-4; Faggins 3-6-10; Parker 3-0-10; Skaggs 8-3-15; Stout 5-2-17; Total 397-257
Caprock — Allison 8-8-8; Hodge 3-0-4; Errington 4-1-9; Janney 6-1-13; Sandel 2-0-4; Thansen 0-2-2; Stuart 7-1-15; Tenorio 1-0-2; Total 266-1457
Team fouls — Caprock 17, Pampa 10
Fouled out — Stuart, Caprock; Halftime — Pampa 34, Caprock 32

Junior varsity
Pampa 38, Caprock 35
Pampa — Bradford 1-0-2; Avery 4-3-2; Wallace 6-1-5-13; McQueen 5-0-4-4; Smith 1-1-3; Williams 3-0-0-4. Total 17-4-10-38
Caprock — Coulter 7-5-19; Platt 1-0-2; Ewing 5-3-12; Briles 0-0-0; Felton 1-0-0-2. Total 14-7-35
Team fouls — Pampa 15, Caprock 15
Fouled out — Avery, Pampa; Halftime — Pampa 13, Caprock 12



CINDY RAYMOND begins her anchor leg in the girls 400 freestyle relay at the Pampa Youth and Community Center Saturday morning. Cindy Quatt-

lebaum is still in the water after completing her leg as (from left) Tibby Rogers and team members Lisa Raymond and Kris Douglass look on. (Pampa News photo)

Girls tame Hereford in overtime

By GREG HARDIN
Pampa News Staff
For the second time this week, the Pampa High School girls varsity squad staged a thrilling come-from-behind win at Hereford Field House.

The victim of the fast-breaking, tough rebounding shooters of Pampa was the Herd of Hereford Friday night as the Harvesters girls grabbed a 49-42 win in overtime.

The Harvesters were held to Melissa Polson's field goal in the first quarter, while the Hereford shooters tallied 10 to take an eight-point lead into the second period.

The first quarter was ruled by turnovers on both teams, but Hereford was able to capitalize on the mistakes of the Harvesters

girls. Lee Nixon and Louise Mays of the Herd both connected for four points during the period.

Pampa managed to warm up to a 10-point production in the second quarter, but the Herd was even hotter. The visitors, led by Marie Schilling's six points, tallied 18 in the second quarter and went to the dressing room with a 28-12 lead.

Hereford's scoring attack was evenly distributed as three players had six points apiece in the first half.

After a brief halftime session, Pampa came out of the locker room ready to play. Polson and Susan Mitchell led a defensive charge with nine steals apiece as the momentum began to swing in the Harvesters' favor.

Kelly Richardson led the scoring attack for Pampa with

12 points, while Mitchell and Becky Davis had 10 apiece.

Pampa narrowed the margin in the third quarter with 12 points to eight for the Herd, but it was an all-out Pampa effort in the fourth quarter that put the game into overtime.

The mood of the game changed in the final period, when the officials allowed rough play to rule the court. At one time during the period Richardson was slammed to the floor with a wrestling move by a Hereford player.

But as the play became rougher, the Harvesters girls got hotter, hitting 16 points in the fourth period and knotting the score at 38 with 1:03 on the clock.

Richardson, who had missed practice all week due to illness, dumped in a lay-up shot off a

fast break play to put Pampa on top by two with 18 seconds left.

Mays charged down the court for Hereford and tied the score at 40 with eight seconds to play. Pampa could not score again, which forced a three-minute overtime period.

The Harvesters continued their hot shooting in the overtime period by scoring nine points and holding the Herd to two.

The junior varsity girls, who were hurt by the illness that forced the cancellation of the sophomore game, fell to the Herd 40-21.

The girls, who upped their season's mark to 10-9 with the victory, will be in action Monday night as they face Liberal on the road. They'll begin their district competition Friday night at Palo Duro.

Believe it or not

Harvesters host swimming meet

Overcoming some of the most uncooperative weather imaginable and a starter's gun that operated about half the time, Pampa High's swimming team hosted a double dual with Lubbock Monterey and Coronado Saturday morning.

And to prove that the meet was really worth their while, the small but spirited group of Harvester tankers won one of the girls' duals and came within an eyelash of winning the boys' meet with Coronado.

Monterey took both ends of its matches, winning the girls' portion by a 58-15 count and stroking past the boys 83-62. But the Harvesters girls — all five of them — whipped Coronado 30-18, and the boys came so close

Houston tops TCU for first SWC win

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars, led by the 13-point second half shooting performance of Ker Williams, blasted Texas Christian 95-66 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

It was the first conference victory in four starts for the Cougars: now 9-7 overall. TCU dropped to 0-3 in the conference and 5-8 for the season.

Houston led the regionally-telerevised contest by as many as 30 points during the second half, building that margin twice in the stanza.

Williams, who had just 2 points in the first half, caught fire in the home stretch and ignited the rest of the Cougars.

The Cougars held a 38-24 edge at halftime and blew the Horned Frogs off the court in an uncharacteristic second-half spurge. In their last game, Houston managed only five second-half points against Texas A&M and fell to an embarrassing defeat.

Game scoring honors went to TCU's Scott Blackwell, who dropped in 16 points in the losing effort.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he revised his tactics a bit to see if he could turn around his team's previous inability to score points in the second half.

“We didn't put the emphasis on the first half,” he said. “We had been getting juiced up and revved up for the first part of the game and turning cold in the second part.”

“We just reversed it against TCU, trying to play steady at first, and getting juiced up in the second half.”

(69-67) before losing to the Mustangs that it took a couple of point recounts before a winner was declared.

Against Coronado, the girls won the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays. In addition, all four members of the teams won individual events.

Kris Douglass took the 200 freestyle in 2:28.02. Lisa Raymond won the 200 individual medley in 2:29.02. Cindy Quattlebaum's time of 30.04 seconds was good for first in the 50 free and Cindy Raymond swam a 1:24.05 to capture the 100 breast stroke.

Against Monterey, Lisa Raymond's time in the 200 IM was the only one able to stand as a winning effort. Douglass, Cindy Raymond and Quattlebaum all finished second in their respective races.

The Harvesters boys won the 200 medley relay to open their dual with Coronado. Chris Alexander added first-place finishes in the 100 butterfly (1:04.1) and 100 breast stroke (1:09.0), while Richard Steger

took first in the 100 backstroke (1:05.9) and second in the 200 IM with a 2:25.0 clocking.

Eugene Thompson added a second in the 100 breast (1:18.7), while Mike Wheeler was third in the 100 free and fourth in the 500 free. Robbie Hill (50 free) and Don Braswell (500 free) added third-place finishes.

Against Monterey, Alexander's breast stroke clocking and Steger's time in the 100 back were still good enough

for first place, while Hill's performance in the 50 free was first-place material.

Scott Grayson added a third in the 200 free and Thompson did likewise in the 200 IM, but Alexander's winning time against Coronado in the butterfly was only good for second place against Monterey.

Pampa's next — and last competition before the District Meet — will come at the Amarillo Invitational Feb. 2-3.

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NORTH HOBART AND DECANTUR

Mustangs place four on All-State team

Mike Lee, Myron Jolly and Marvin Grimes of the Wheeler Mustangs, no strangers to post-season honors, head the area's entries on the Texas Sports Writers Association's Class B All-State football team for 1978.

The Mustang trio, all of whom were All-State selections a year ago, were joined on the first team by teammate Vic Bradford, who was tabbed as a defensive lineman. Grimes was named as a running back, Jolly a defensive back and Lee joined Union Hill's Don Aldridge and John Harris as a first-team selection on both sides of the line.

Lee was cited for his play at guard and linebacker. Aldridge was named as a split end and defensive end and Harris made the offensive backfield and defensive line.

Neil Wieberg of Groom, an All-State defensive back in 1977, joined Grimes, Jolly and Lee as returnees to the elite list.

Bradford, one of just two juniors to make the squad, was a second-team choice at offensive tackle. Groom's Mitch Bralley was named as offensive guard on the second team and Booker's Rusty Mounsey was a second-squad choice in the defensive line.

John Sheets of Booker was a first-team honoree at tight end, bringing the number of District 1-B players on the first team to seven.

Sealy's Eric Dickerson and Reggie Vonner of West were honored as All-State running backs and defensive backs in Class AA. Johnny Hutrya of West was selected as the top punter in his class and took a linebacker's spot on defense.

Area players making the first teams were receiver Scot Martin of Spearman and Childress teammates Vaughn Williamson (defensive line) and Larry Eggers (linebacker).

Second-team selections included Childress quarterback Perry Morren, and defensive backs Zane Newton of Spearman and Charles Briscoe of Muleshoe.

Wellington's Richard Garcia and Sanford-Fritch's James Walker made the Class A first teams. Garcia finished in a tie with Ricky Sowell of Three Rivers for an offensive tackle slot, while Walker was named as a linebacker.

Second team selections in Class A included Sanford-Fritch quarterback Gary Cunningham and Stinnett's David Lantheim, who was named as a defensive back.

TSA All-State teams
CLASS AA
OFFENSE
Receivers — Brian Mice, East Bernard, 6-4, 175, senior; David Thomas, Kennedy, 5-8, 186, senior; Scott Martin, Spearman, 5-10, 175, senior.
Tackles — Michael Zapala, Sealy, 6-4, 245, senior; Billy Jack McLaughlin, Bowie, 6-4, 210, senior.
Guards — Barry Cann, Robinson, 6-0, 285, senior; Keith Gardner, Splendora, 6-0, 295, senior.
Center — Craig Westmoreland, Pflugerville, 6-1, 315, senior.
Quarterback — Scott Abel, Sealy, 5-10, 170, senior.
DEFENSE
Linebackers — Donny Martin, Fort Isabel, 6-3, 200, senior; Vaughn Williamson, Childress, 6-1, 200, senior; Kevin Kubrich, Sealy, 6-1, 200, senior; Duane Leach, East Bernard, 6-4, 235, senior; Mark Schoenber, Goliad, 6-5, 215, senior.
Linebackers — Benavie Yaguirre, Benavides, 6-0, 185; Larry Eggers, West, 6-4, 190, senior.
Secondary — Reggie Vonner, West, 6-1, 175, senior; Larry Jones, Goliad, 6-1, 185, senior; Rick Blackman, Wylie, 5-11, 175, junior; Eric Dickerson, Sealy, 6-3, 202, senior.
Punter — Rock King, Wylie, 5-11, 172, senior.
(Note: Dickerson and Vonner unanimous choices)

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(Note: Dickerson and Vonner unanimous choices)

CLASS AA
DEFENSE
Linebackers — Donny Martin, Fort Isabel, 6-3, 200, senior; Vaughn Williamson, Childress, 6-1, 200, senior; Kevin Kubrich, Sealy, 6-1, 200, senior; Duane Leach, East Bernard, 6-4, 235, senior; Mark Schoenber, Goliad, 6-5, 215, senior.
Linebackers — Benavie Yaguirre, Benavides, 6-0, 185; Larry Eggers, West, 6-4, 190, senior.
Secondary — Reggie Vonner, West, 6-1, 175, senior; Larry Jones, Goliad, 6-1, 185, senior; Rick Blackman, Wylie, 5-11, 175, junior; Eric Dickerson, Sealy, 6-3, 202, senior.
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Secondary — Reggie Vonner, West, 6-1, 175, senior; Larry Jones, Goliad, 6-1, 185, senior; Rick Blackman, Wylie, 5-11, 175, junior; Eric Dickerson, Sealy, 6-3, 202, senior.
Punter — Rock King, Wylie, 5-11, 172, senior.
(Note: Dickerson and Vonner unanimous choices)

Mahaffey leading by one

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey had to drop a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole to retain a 1-stroke lead over on-rushing Lee Trevino in Saturday's fourth round of the \$275,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Mahaffey, the comeback kid who won the PGA and World Cup individual titles last season, shot his 71 in relative anonymity at Bermuda Dunes.

Meanwhile, most of the huge gallery of some 22,000 flocked to Indian Wells, where Hope, former President Gerald Ford, celebrity amateurs and most of the leading players were competing.

It was there, in warm, sunny, 72-degree underpar 70 that could have been a little better.

Mahaffey had a 274 total, 14 shots under par, after one round on each of the four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this unique event — Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and Tamarisk.

Trevino, seeking his first victory ever in California, was at 275.

Sunday's final round will be played at Indian Wells.

"I played reasonably well, but I made a few mistakes," Trevino said, then considered the situation. "But, you know, I'm almost glad I made those mistakes today. If I make them tomorrow, it could have a different effect on the tournament."

One of those mistakes came on the 18th hole, a par 5. "I used the wrong club," he said of his second shot into the green, which came to rest well above the hole on a steeply sloping green.

He had an eagle putt, but little chance to make it. "I just didn't know what to do with that putt," he said. He missed from long distance and ran it about 12 feet by the hole. And he missed coming back, turning a potential eagle — which would have given him the lead alone — into a 3-putt par that left him one back.

Alan Tapie, Wally Armstrong and Frier Jones were tied for third going into the final round. They were at 278, three shots back of Trevino and four behind Mahaffey, who now has held the lead for three days in this unique, five-day, 90-hole event. Jones had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes, Tapie 68 at Tamarisk and Armstrong 68 at Indian Wells.

Knoetze stops Sharkey in fourth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kallie Knoetze, an ex-South African cop who was the target of civil rights groups, knocked out Bill Sharkey in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round national television fight Saturday.

In fact, there was doubt the fight would take place as late as 1 p.m., just four hours before it was scheduled to begin.

Civil rights advocates got the Miami Beach Boxing Commissioners to call a meeting to try and convince the commission to revoke Knoetze's boxing license.

The commission voted 4-0 with one abstention to allow the fight to go on, and once it began, Knoetze was in command from the start.

Sharkey, who like Knoetze is white, took the fight to the South African in the first round and speared have a narrow edge. From then on, it was all Knoetze.

Knoetze, who outweighed his opponent 217-198, cut Sharkey over the right eye in the second round and hurt him in both the second and third rounds. Then, in the fourth round, as Sharkey backed away, Knoetze started him with an overhead right and followed with a right uppercut that dropped Sharkey. The New Yorker got up immediately and took a mandatory eight count. Sharkey simply could not handle the ponderous strength of Knoetze, who drew the outrage of civil rights leaders because he shot a 15-year-old black in both legs while serving as a policeman in 1977.

Before the fight, about 140 pickets staged an orderly march near the front entrance of the Convention Center.

Crowell nets 26 for Groom

Connie Crowell poured in 26 points to lead Groom's girls to a 61-20 romp over Claude Friday night in girls basketball. Tracey Brown, meanwhile, put in 24 to lead the Tigers to a 79-61 triumph in boys play and give Groom a sweep.

In other girls games in the Panhandle Friday night, Mobeetie won by forfeit over Samnorwood, Fritch topped Phillips 41-35 despite 27 points by Debra Rankin, Clarendon took a 25-21 contest from Shamrock. Hedley beat Lefors 49-36, Canadian whipped River Road 51-40 and Panhandle routed White Deer 50-26.

In boys games, Samnorwood got 21 points from Lowry Schaub in a 65-51 triumph against Mobeetie. Fritch slipped by Phillips 49-45. Clarendon smacked the Irish of Shamrock 53-28. Floyd Cotham scored 25 points to lead the Lefors Pirates to a 56-49 win over Hedley. River Road nipped Canadian 53-49 and Panhandle overcame Mike Pettit's game-high 22 points to turn back White Deer 74-59.

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Farm lobby to use new tactics

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Since plans for a national farm strike failed miserably last year, the American Agriculture Movement says it will employ more conventional lobbying methods during this year's confrontation with Congress.

The "better organized and more experienced" AAM begins its campaign this week as farmers and their tractors depart from five states headed for the nation's capital. Last year, the AAM threatened to plow under crops if Congress and the Agriculture Department didn't raise prices to 100 percent parity levels. Under full parity, farmers would theoretically have the same buying power they enjoyed from 1910-14. Last month the parity was 72 percent, up from 66 percent a year ago.

The demands were not met and "striking" farmers returned home to harvest record corn and soybean crops. Cotton and wheat production dipped slightly but inclement weather and farmer participation in the USDA's acreage set-aside program accounted for the decrease.

The lobbying effort last year was thwarted by the lack of organization within the AAM and the disruptive activities — tossing eggs in several congressional offices, releasing goats and chickens on the Capitol grounds, breaking through a glass door at the Agriculture Department and dumping a load of corn on Independence Avenue in front of the USDA — of some farmers.

This year, instead of tossing eggs the AAM will be stroking egos.

"This year we have a little more experience in dealing with legislators," said Gerald McCathern, an AAM leader from Hereford, Texas. "They are proud of the work they do, the bills they pass."

"So we're going to them and

say, 'we're going to try and help you make the farm bill work.'"

"This year we want Congress to pass a resolution calling for the Agriculture Department to raise parity levels on major crops to the 90 percent maximum under the current farm bill," continued McCathern. "The secretary (of agriculture) and the president told us that the 1977 Farm Bill was the best we've ever had... if they're so proud of it, we want them to implement it to the maximum."

McCathern will meet with House members from Texas on Wednesday, hoping the group will agree to sponsor such a resolution.

Tractorcades are scheduled to begin Monday from locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota with a Feb. 2 Washington rendezvous date.

"We don't know how many tractors or farmers will make it to Washington," said Sam White, a Stratford, Texas, farmer who has spent the last year manning the AAM's Washington office. "But we have a parade permit for anywhere from 50 to 50,000 farmers and tractors."

McCathern said that "1,000 tractors was our original goal and it looks like we'll achieve that goal easily."

Foley's feelings were echoed by Larry Meyers, the Agriculture Department's congressional liaison.

"Our loan prices (which the AAM wants raised) sets the world market," began Meyers. "If we get our loan price too high, we lose the market to competitors. And if the buyers go elsewhere, what happens to our prices next year?"

McCathern, however, claims that nations competing with the American farmer will also raise prices.

"If we set corn prices at \$2.10 a bushel, they (competing nations) are going to sell at \$2.09

a bushel," he said. "But they are not going to produce any more because they are producing at full capacity now."

Buyers on the world market, said McCathern, "are not so concerned about the price because they understand that the American farmer has to have the price but what they are concerned about is the supply. They depend on us and if our supply gets messed up, they really get worried."

McCathern added that last year, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and key legislators told the farmers that "we can't raise grain prices because if we do, the livestock prices will go out of site. Well, the livestock prices have doubled simply because they weren't getting a fair price the last five years. So we can raise our grain prices now without affecting the livestock price."

McCathern also promised President Carter, congress and the USDA with "a lot more excitement than there was last year. Last year we just had warm bodies in Washington but this year we're bringing our tractors."

White added that a farmers market will be set up on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Capitol, enabling farmers to drive their tractors to "market" with produce to be exchanged at full parity prices.

"We're not intend to be disruptive," he said in reference to the already commuter-congested Washington traffic. "But we can't help it if we live in a 200-mph society and (our tractors) can only go 20 mph."

The AAM's demands will face stiff opposition from an inflation-conscious Congress in view of rising food prices and Agriculture Department figures that show a 22 percent increase in farm income over the last year.

"Those figures are misleading, though," countered McCathern. "They are putting out a lot of propaganda that's not true because they know we're coming back. I bought July corn on the futures market for \$2.34 a bushel because I could buy it cheaper than I could grow it."

"Today, July corn is \$2.42 a bushel... an eight-cent increase. By the government's own admission we have had an 11 percent increase in inflation. So that corn isn't keeping up with inflation."

"And we think we've had closer to an 18 percent inflation rate in agriculture this year because we use so many petroleum products."

Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat whose West Texas district relies on an oil and agriculture-based economy, agreed.

"Our farmers are having a tremendously difficult time," he said. "The cost of fuels for irrigation have dramatically increased... there is a belt-tightening mood in the country but by increasing the loan authorizations we are not spending any money. The government has never lost a penny with the loan program."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he felt

the lobbying farmers will "be listened to and treated with courtesy and respect... but they have to recognize that Congress will write the legislation. We welcome their suggestions and their views and any constructive thoughts they may have. Congress wants very much to preserve the family farm and I think it is extremely important to the American consumer that we do so. The farmers have a very valid point in that only a few cents of a cost of a loaf of bread goes to the farmer that produces the wheat."

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., branded the proposed resolution calling for increases to 90 percent parity "very disruptive... especially to crops that we export."



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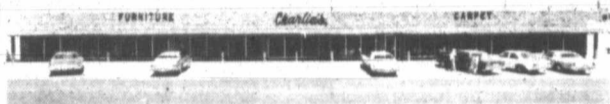
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3,000 farms lost

AUSTIN - Texas lost 3,000 farms and ranches last year, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has reported, and an anticipated 4,000 operations will be gone by the end of 1979.

Total land area devoted to agriculture dropped to 139 million acres, a loss of 300,000 acres during the past year. Projections for a similar land loss were also announced for 1979.

"We had hoped this trend toward fewer and larger farms and ranches might have slowed somewhat this year," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, "but such was not the case. In fact, the loss during 1978 was greater than that reported in a number of years."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint venture between TDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, made the projections based on a new definition of farmland. This definition, also to be used by other federal agencies and in the 1978 agricultural census, defines a farm as a place with annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more. Previous surveys had included places of 10 or more acres that had annual sales of agricultural products of \$50 or more and places of less than 10 acres that had annual sales of \$250 or more.

"The question is, just how long can this trend continue?" Brown said.

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Eliminating pigweed tough for farmers

AMARILLO — Eliminating pigweed in cotton fields with herbicides in West Texas proved to be tough according to Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher. The scientist presented four years of research on pigweed control in cotton on January 8 at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference in Phoenix, Arizona. Wiese teamed up with Dr. John Abernathy, another Texas A&M researcher, for the presentation.

Incorporating a preplant herbicide and following with a pre-emergence overlay at planting eliminated pigweed most consistently. In order to determine how regularly pigweed could be eliminated with herbicides in cotton, Wiese conducted four experiments on Pullman clay loam at the USDA Center at Bushland and three more on Amarillo fine sandy loam at the Duane Scott farm near Wellington, Texas. In each

experiment, Prowl, Cobex, Tolban, Treflan, Basalin, Amex and Planavin were incorporated at normal and twice normal rates with a tandem disk prior to bedding. Cobex, Treflan and Tolban were combined with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso in tank mixes and incorporated preplant. Karmex, Caparol and Lasso were overlain pre-emergence after planting giving the cotton two herbicide treatments. Pigweed control on the combination treatments was

compared to untreated areas as well as preplant and pre-emergence herbicides alone. Pigweed was eliminated in all seven experiments by twice normal rates of Cobex and Basalin followed by pre-emergence overlays, according to the scientist. Preplant incorporated tank mixes of Cobex and Caparol, Cobex with Lasso and Tolban with Caprol followed by a pre-emergence herbicide eliminated

pigweed in all studies. Normal rates of preplant herbicides followed by a pre-emergence overlay did not always eliminate pigweed. The researcher pointed out that on the average, normal rates of all preplant dinitroaniline herbicides eliminated pigweed in 40 percent of the trials. Adding pre-emergence overlays eliminated pigweed 62 percent of the time. Doubling the rate of preplant herbicide eliminated

pigweed in 77 percent of the experiments. When an overlay was added, pigweed was eliminated 87 percent of the time. "Overlay treatments will reduce hoeing cost for pigweed in cotton," Wiese said. Hoeing once on a slightly infested field treated with a preplant herbicide costs ten dollars per acre. Band treatments with Caparol, Karmex and Lasso may save on hoeing and costs about one dollar per acre.



Farmers want more money

By The Associated Press
Texas farmers who want more money for their crops but disagree on how to get it go their separate ways this month — some to Washington to demonstrate and others to Miami Beach to choose a new strategy. American Agriculture Movement farmers from Texas will be joined by patriots from other farm belt states in a migration to the capital to demonstrate and lobby for better prices. At the same time, the Texas Farm Bureau, which frowns on the tactics of the AAM, will be in Miami Beach with farmers from the other states to vote on a new policy for the national group, the American Farm Bureau

Federation. About 125 Texans will attend the meeting. AAM farmers at the state headquarters in Hereford would not estimate how many Texans will participate in the migration to the capital, "but we're going to put a large amount of tractors in Washington, D.C.," said wheat farmer Key Crawford, 40. "We plan to leave from six major locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas," Crawford said. He said Texas farmers plan to leave from Amarillo and Abilene Monday and hope to arrive in Washington with the other farmers Feb. 1 or 2. Farmers will travel on Interstate highways, but will not block traffic, he said.

"We'll break no laws. We'll be traveling single file," he said. Farmers hope to persuade the government to implement aid authorized by the current Farm Act, which expires in 1980, and to press Congress for better provisions in a new farm act. Crawford said. "We are on our way to ask the Congress of the United States to mandate to the administration that they fully implement the provisions of the 1977 Farm Act, whereby they can loan farmers up to 90 percent of parity and use the farmer's crop as collateral," Crawford said. Parity is based on the worth of commodities in 1910-1914 and

is the price farmers say would give them a fair return on their work. It means if a bushel of wheat, for instance, would be worth enough to buy a pair of shoes in 1910, it should be worth enough to buy a pair of shoes today. Crawford said if the law were fully implemented, "I could put grain in storage and the government would loan me an amount which is 90 percent of parity and they would take the grain as collateral. I could hold the grain in storage until the market rises to a point where I could sell it and bail that loan out." Crawford said if the market price did not rise to at least 90 percent parity, "the government would take the grain be-

cause it was the collateral. Historically the government has never lost money — it has always made money" in such plans. But Warren Newberry, a farmer and executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, headquartered in Waco, said the solution is not that simple. He said the Texas Farm Bureau does not favor blanket implementation of the 90 percent parity plan but might favor it under certain circumstances. "The law involves a complex formula that has to do with supply and demand and foreign markets before that 90 percent of parity plan would be possible," Newberry said. "We all want a good price for our product, but at some point

the government — the people — will say we aren't going to give you any more cash out of the till. Everybody wants cheap food and low taxes, and the 90 percent of parity concept goes against both of these. "We want something that is fair to everyone — not just the farmer," Newberry said. "Forcing it through Congress with tractorades is not my personal style. I'd rather sit down and reason with a man. "The difference between the farm bureau and AAM is we think government has a role but we think the marketplace is the best promise. Our people are still the most prosperous farmers and ranchers in the world."

of interest to farmers

125 Texans to attend conference

WACO — Some 125 Texans will attend the 60th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation Jan. 14-18 in Miami Beach, according to Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, will head the 16-member voting delegation. TFB has that number of voting delegates by virtue of its 1978 membership of 228,079, third largest state Farm Bureau in the nation. Policies to guide the three-million-member AFBF will be formulated at its Miami Beach conclave. Several recommendations from the Texas Farm Bureau were forwarded from the TFB's convention in late November in Dallas.

nation's Outstanding Young Farmer - Rancher of the year. Paben's operation consists of peanuts, soybeans, and beef cattle. Other official representatives from Texas will be winners of the state competition for Queen, Talent Find, and Discussion Meet. The TFB Queen, Melissa Lane Cosper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosper of Edna, Jackson County, will be presented along with other state queens at a recognition program. There is no national Queen contest. The Talent winner, 16-year-old Sandy Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Canton, Van Zandt County, will perform with other state finalists in the national Talent Find. There is no national winner chosen. Bruce Dugger, a young farmer from Robstown in Nueces County, will represent the Texas Farm Bureau in the national Discussion Meet finals. The TFB convention delegates in late November approved a long list of recommendations for national policy. Included were resolutions dealing with farm programs, inflation, export markets, imports, government regulations, energy, and water. The farm program recommendation called for balancing supply with demand. Producers would be encouraged to set aside additional acres in return for higher target prices, with each producer having options to select the best combination of set aside and target price which best suits his operation.

In agriculture



by joe vanzandt

HEDGING SHORTCOURSE
A hedging shortcourse has been planned for January 15, 22, 29, and February 5, 12 and 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the Pringle Community Center, located north of Stinett. The purpose of the shortcourse is to help beginners understand the futures market. Some of the topics that will be covered are:
1. How to read the commodity column in the newspaper.
2. How to calculate the basis for commodity markets.
3. How to use the futures market to evaluate forward contracts.
4. How to use the futures market to determine if the current elevator or auction prices are equitable.

This shortcourse will run one night a week, two and one half hours a night for six weeks. Each participant will receive a notebook for organizing the material passed out in class. Because of the cost of materials that will need to be purchased, a pre-registration fee of \$25.00 per participant will be charged. If a wife or other family member wishes to attend, an additional \$10 will be charged. The second family member will not receive a notebook or set of materials. Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist in farm management will teach the short course. All interested persons are ask to contact Dennis Newton at the Hutchinson County Extension

where trees are scarce and are prized, should pay special attention to Friday, January 19th. This is Arbor Day in Texas, a day especially set aside for tree planting. The spirit of Arbor Day is unique in that it looks forward, never backward. In addition to their beauty, trees are important in this area as windbreaks and shade. Throughout Texas, forests are a source of jobs and taxes which help the state to grow. More than 160,000 Texans are employed in the state's timber-based industries. Arbor Day is an ancient observance traced back 1500 years to a little town in

children went into the woods, dug up small trees and planted them on the common under the direction of a gardener. That evening they celebrated with a town festival. Arbor Day, as we know it, was first observed in Nebraska, where only three percent of the land area originally was covered by trees. On Jan. 4, 1872, J. Sterling Morton, a member of the Nebraska board of agriculture, who later became governor, introduced and secured adoption of the first Arbor Day resolution. The need for observing Arbor Day in Texas was first recognized in a community which has comparatively few trees. In 1889, citizens in Temple held a mass meeting on a street

legislature by Sen. Tyler of Belton and became a law. The original Texas Arbor Day law expired in 1925. For the next 24 years, the custom of observing Arbor Day on George Washington's birthday was continued by proclamation of the governor. In 1949, the Texas State Legislature adopted the present resolution which designates the third Friday of January as Arbor Day. Arbor Day comes during the dormant season, which is the proper time to transplant trees. In this area, the dormant season usually extends to the middle of March. The soil should be moist, but not excessively wet. Always plant vigorous, healthy trees which are

Texas include: American elm, apricot, Arizona cypress, Austrian pine, black locust, Carolina poplar, Chinese arborvitae, Chinese maple, Chinese elm, Colorado spruce, green ash, hackberry and loblolly pine. Also recommended for the area are pistacia, eastern redcedar, red mulberry, Russian mulberry, Russian olive, sand plum, shortleaf pine, Siberian elm, silver poplar, sycamore, thornless honeylocust and western yellow pine. A three page booklet of trees recommended for the Gray County area by Extension Horticulturist is available from the Extension Office in the call 669-7429. This booklet includes a brief description of most trees.

4-Hers to attend stock show, rodeo

By CARL GIBSON and MARILYN TATE
County Extension Service
Preparations are being made for several Gray County 4-H members to attend the 1979 Amarillo Stock Show and Rodeo. 4-H members will be exhibiting steers and barrows, and lambs in the Junior Stock Show to be held January 16-22, on the Tri State Fair grounds. Tuesday and Wednesday (Jan. 16 & 17) will be the dates for arrival, weigh-in, and sifting of the animals. The lamb show and judging will begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 18th. Steer judging will be on Friday, January 19th at 8:00 a.m. Barrows of the Chester White and Yorkshire breeds will

Junior Beef Heifer Show will also be held on Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. on Monday, January 22nd, an auction sale will be held to sell a predetermined number of eligible stock show entries. Gray County 4-Hers from the Pampa - Lefors area anticipating the show include Scott Vanderburg, Treicia George, Rebel Fulton, Mindy Romines, Brock Parker, Sabrina Parker, John Mark Baggerman, Dane Reeves, Doug Smith, Amie Greene, Jamie Green, Jerod Cambern and Lynly Cambern. McLean area 4-Hers include Candi Carpenter, Elson Rice, Jem Ann Rice, Stephen Susie Billingsley, Rhoda Woods, Teresa Woods, Deb Crockett, Stacie Smith and Donnie Smith.

Herbicide overlay treatment will control weeds

Lubbock — Weeds that tolerate dinitroaniline herbicides are a problem in some West Texas cotton fields. Dr. John Abernathy, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, says his research shows that overlay treatments with preemergence herbicides will control these weeds. The scientist explained the

weed control technique at the Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conference on January 8 at Phoenix, Arizona. He teamed up with Dr. Allen Wiese, another Texas A&M University researcher, for the presentation. Morningglory, lanceleaf sage, prairie sunflower, rough blackfoot, oakleaf thornapple, spurred anoda

and volunteer sunflower were the culprits studied. Abernathy did the research on sandy clay loam and fine sandy loam soil near the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, Texas. In 1974 the researcher set out to systematically discover a good combination of herbicides for controlling the weeds. Morningglory

was the first weed studied. Strips of Treflan, Cobex, Basalin, Tolban and Prowl were sprayed perpendicularly to the direction of cotton rows. The herbicides were incorporated immediately with a tandem disk. Later the field was bedded and preirrigated. After planting, four row strips were sprayed with one or two rates of

Sancap, Probe, Lasso, Cotoran, Caparol and Karmex. Using this method the researcher tested 77 herbicide combinations. All of the preplant herbicides gave some control but preemergence overlays greatly increased control of morningglory. Preplant herbicides followed by Sancap or Caparol eliminated 85 percent or

more of the weeds. None of the preemergence overlay treatments hurt cotton. After conducting a similar study on lanceleaf sage, the researcher found that a preplant herbicide was necessary to weaken the problem weeds, but the one being used did not matter. After four years of research on the weeds, Abernathy concluded that

volunteer sunflower could not be controlled with any of the herbicide combinations. Morningglory, spurred anoda, prairie sunflower and oakleaf thornapple are controlled best with a dinitroaniline herbicide incorporated prior to planting followed by a preemergence overlay with Sancap or Caparol. Lanceleaf sage takes a little

different treatment. Best control will be obtained when preplant herbicides are followed by an overlay with Karmex. "Weeds resistant to preplant herbicides were ruining some cotton fields in West Texas, but our research with preemergence overlay treatments has solved the problem," Abernathy said.



Richardson-Potter engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Richardson of Texhoma, Oklahoma, announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Jean Richardson of Pampa to Lynden Otis Potter of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Potter of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1975 and is presently a senior at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City where she is studying accounting. The prospective bridegroom attended Williams-town Bible College in West Virginia in 1977 and is presently attending Oklahoma Christian College where he is studying the Bible. The couple plan a mid-summer wedding in the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester in Pampa.



Koenig-Morgan engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Koenig of Pampa announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Elisabeth Ann Koenig to Donnie Roy Morgan. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dirks of Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student of West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Cattle Town, Inc., in Summerfield, Texas. Marriage vows will be exchanged on February 24 in the Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa.



Crook-Blanscet engagement

Mr. Wallace V. Crook of 9125 Copper N.E., Albuquerque, N.M., announces the engagement of his daughter Becky Jo Crook of Canyon to Glen Alan Blanscet also of Canyon. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanscet of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of West Mesa High School, Albuquerque, N.M. and is presently a senior at West Texas State University where she is resident assistant in Ruth Cross Dormitory and secretary of the Nursing Honor Society; she is also listed in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities'. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is now a senior at West Texas State University where he is majoring in public administration. He is president of the Student Body and is also listed in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities'. He is WTSU Man of the Year for 1978. The couple plan a May 19 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Canyon.




50th wedding anniversary


Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Barker of Tracy, Mo., celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 17. The couple were married on December 17, 1928, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehn, 412 Hill Street in Pampa.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Charlene Bailey Putman,
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. L.C. Bailey, Jr. is the bride of Ricky Dean Putman.



Selections are at—



Homemakers news

by Elaine Houston

CONSERVE KITCHEN ENERGY

Saving energy in the kitchen is a concern of the Federal Energy Administration. Much of our food is highly processed, and even that which is not may have come from lands far away, at an enormous cost in energy. So before it gets to us our food may have been treated, transported, processed and re-processed, packaged and hauled again — from market to our own kitchen shelves.

To help cut down on further energy output — in meal preparation — the Office of Conservation suggests these tips to the consumer:

1. Avoid peeking in the oven, or in the crockpot. Use a timer, a meat thermometer or time temperature chart; check minimum allotted cooking time for the food you are cooking. Or use the oven light to help you see into the oven. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not leaking.

2. Plan complete oven meals that can be cooked all at the same time. Turn off oven when there is about five minutes of cooking time left — the oven will be hot enough to finish the cooking.

3. Match pots and pans to the size of the burners. Use pans with flat bottoms for close contact with burner. A pot on too large a burner allows heat to escape.

4. Cover saucepans with tight-fitting lids whenever possible. Food will cook faster at a lower temperature.

5. Preheat oven only for baking, and then for only about ten minutes.

6. Set surface burners on high setting only briefly; lower setting will usually work just as well.

7. Prepare double recipes of some foods — such as stew, soup and lasagna. Freeze for later use.

8. Keep your gas range pilot adjusted. It could be using more fuel than necessary.

9. Put pots and pans on the range before burner is turned on so heat is not wasted.

10. Use your oven instead of surface units when possible. Less heat is lost in confined areas.

11. When practical, thaw foods before cooking.

12. Use glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range; the heat can be lowered 25 degrees without losing cooking efficiency.

13. Heat only as much water as you need; it will heat more quickly.

14. Use specialized appliances — popcorn poppers, toasters, skillets — when possible; they use less energy than the range does.

15. Use the vent fan to exhaust air heated by range — top cooking. This eases the burden of your cooling system, but don't let the fan run needlessly.

Cook several dishes at once by dividing the skillet with foil inserts.

SAFE BATHROOMS FOR OLDER ADULTS:

Safe bathrooms for older adults depend on special tub or shower features and wall-hung toilets and lavatories. Showers are easier to get in and out of than tubs. Safest showers include a floor that is flush or even with the floor outside the shower. A slight slope toward the drain will take care of excess water. For the shower door, use translucent plastic rather than a shower curtain. Also, a seat inside and a flexible hose are convenient. Apply adhesive-backed strips to shower floors that do not have built-in slip-resistant surfaces. Colored paint to indicate hot and cold water faucets is helpful too. For example, use red for hot and blue for cold. Make sure water temperature is less than 120 degrees F. — to avoid scalding.

Wall-hung toilets and lavatories will allow wheelchair users to get closer. Make sure lavatories are secure enough to hold a person's weight. Also, use nonbreakable plastic for such items as drinking glasses or soap dishes.

For additional safety, install a signal device near the tub or shower so the older adult can call for help if needed. A push-button device is convenient.



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glenn Knight

Harrison-Knight vows

Pamela Gail Harrison became the bride of Carroll Glenn Knight at 7 p.m. on December 15 in Grace Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. Maurice Korsmo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Harrison, 1035 North Duncan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knight, 1913 Hamilton.

The music during the ceremony was provided by Barbara Cox at the piano and the vocalist was Eddie Burton.

The bride wore a formal gown of white double knit accented with lace and seed pearls on the yoke and sleeves and a floor length train; her veil was also floor length.

Attending the bride was Paula Harrison as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Dorinda Gray, Debbie Shoemaker and Kathy Brown.

The groom's attendants were Brett Whatley of Arlington as best man, and Terry Ledbetter, Tommy Shoemaker and David Watkins as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the

Fellowship Hall of Grace Baptist Church. Betty Harrison, Cheryl Harris, Renee Chance and Kathy Brown assisted at the reception.


The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The groom also graduated from Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. He is presently employed by Cabot Corporation.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo the couple is at home at 325 Jean in Pampa.

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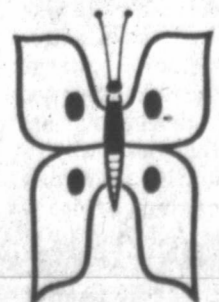
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Mrs. Steve Looper
White-Looper vows

Amy White became the bride of Steve Looper in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on December 30 in the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. David Adkins of Odessa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. White of 112 N. Rosemont, Amarillo, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel D. Looper of 1800 Hamilton.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bill Phillips at the piano and Bill Phillips was the vocalist.

The church was decorated with spiral candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli and greenery. The pews were decorated with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a high-neck sleeveless gown designed by Galina and featuring a bodice completely covered with clusters of re-embroidered lace over white organza; the lace clusters extended over the shoulder to form a cap sleeve.

The waistline of the gown was also trimmed with scalloped lace and the full organza skirt was trimmed with re-embroidered lace clusters and a scalloped hemline ending in a chapel length train. The veil was a Camelot style of lace and pearls accented by a blue satin ribbon bow.

The bride carried a nosegay of white and yellow silk roses accented with silk bluebells.

Attending the bride was her sister Duane Harp as matron of honor and Cora Stallard as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Pam Looper, sister of the groom; Pam Gray and Dlynn

Mitchusson. The honor attendants wore long blue Quiana dresses styled with a pointed ruffled neckline, and the bridesmaids wore yellow. They carried baskets of blue, yellow and white silk flowers.

The flower girl was Kara Dudley and she wore a blue dress with a ruffled neckline and carried a basket of yellow silk flowers. The ring bearer was Shannon Rigdon.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the Social Hall of the church where a traditional wedding cake and groom's cake was served.

Elaine Noel of Dalhart registered the guests. The house party included: Mrs. Douglas White, Mrs. C.L. Blandford, Mrs. Don Brunton, Connie Clark, Mrs. Fred Coburn, Mrs. Sherman Harriman, Mrs. Reece Manning, Mrs. Jess Wagon, Mrs. Harold Wisker, Mrs. Bob Rinehart, Mrs. Bob King, Mrs. Dick Lightfoot and Mrs. James Dudley. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.M. White and Mrs. W.A. Jewett, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Joe Looper, grandmother of the groom.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Canyon High School and is attending Amarillo College.

The groom graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior at West Texas State University. He is employed by the Texas Bank in Amarillo.

For her wedding trip to Tampa, Fla. the bride wore a gray wool pantsuit with a white blouse.

The couple is now at home at 3433 Amherst, Apt. 411, Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. McDonald
Strahan-McDonald wedding

Sheila Gwen Strahan and Michael Byron McDonald exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist Church in Miami on December 30 with the Rev. Mike Sullivan performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Strahan and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Michael of Miami. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. McDonald of Lovington, N.M.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Douglas Tennant of Pampa, as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Debra Miller of Stratford and Toni Kay Thompson and Lynne Cox of Miami; Terri Tennant of Pampa was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Keith Wilson of Lovington. The groomsmen were Kriss McDonald of Lovington, brother of the groom, Randy Fewell of Dalhart, and the bride's brother Jay Strahan of Amarillo.

The ushers were John Hasse of Canyon, Mark Bagley of Lovington, Gordon Dunley of Perryton and Steve Moore of Floydada. The ring bearer was Chad Michael of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Lou Choat of Panhandle and Martha Herrman of Offerle, Kansas. Registering guests was Dana

Gilliland of Woodward, Okla. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Guy Michael, wore a floor length wedding gown of Sota-glo and raschel lace over bridal taffeta. Her chapel length train was of lace over taffeta and her veil of illusion was trimmed with lace.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Claudia Bailey of Miami and Diana Willis and Carri Skaggs of Pampa assisting at the bride's table. Karla Brogdon of Miami and Melody Mazook of San Angelo served coffee and chocolate cake at the groom's table.

The bride is a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University and is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corporation as a computer programmer. The couple will live in Pasadena, Texas.

At wit's end

by erma bombeck

I don't know how a car knows when you're ready to sell it... but it knows.

We bought a four-wheel drive about seven years ago and there is nothing you can say to me that will convince me that car didn't understand every word we said.

A lot of marriages between new cars and owners are made in heaven. Maybe that's why we couldn't get parts. The honeymoon lasted exactly three hours. Then the light knob fell off in our hand, the rear window went down automatically and stayed there, and the floor burnt our feet up.

We didn't talk trade-in in front of the car for almost a year. Then one day my husband said, "Maybe we should trade in this clinker while it is still running."

We climbed in the car and the motor refused to turn over. After we bought the new battery, we figured we might as well use up our investment. So we hung in there until seven months later when my husband said, "As long as we've got the original tires, we might as well turn it in." At that precise moment, the left rear tire expired.

With four new tires, the car had bought itself another year of residency. It was not ready to let us go. The least little thing could set it off. One day I just got out of my side of the car in a parking lot and remarked what a good-looking compact was parked next to us. Our car would not go into reverse and we had to have it towed to a garage where they duly recorded on our bill, "Stubbornness: \$65."

We never knew why the transmission went out suddenly the way it did. We had been very discriminate in placing the ad for the car in the paper, being very careful never to mention it within hearing distance. But by the time the first caller inquired as to when they could see the car and we told them they could

view it from a rack at Ed's garage, they backed off.

When we decided to trade the car in, we pretended we were going to the grocery. Then, at the last minute, we turned into the car lot. The salesman said he had never seen a car with the motor off and the emergency brake on, roll uphill to smash into a guard rail before.

I cannot believe he was that naive.

American forces under Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold began a siege of Quebec City in 1775 during the American Revolutionary War. The siege was unsuccessful.

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Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband just told me he has a chance to drive two middle-aged widows to the mountains next June. He is to be their guide and chauffeur. I am not allowed to go along. He says they know he is married and it doesn't matter to them.

If he drives these widows to the mountains, he will be gone for two weeks.

He met these ladies in a beer joint. I asked him how much they were paying him for his services and he was very evasive and acted as though the money wasn't very important. (It is. We can barely make ends meet.) I get madder and madder as time goes on. Does this sound like a legitimate business deal or not?

STEAMED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR STEAMED: Is your husband a professional guide and chauffeur, or did he agree to be one to accommodate these ladies? It's not a legitimate business deal unless he has some kind of contract or agreement with them. If he hasn't, it sounds to me like a lot of hot air that came out of a lot of cold beers.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist of long standing retired recently. (I'll call him Dr. A.) In his place there is a very likable, capable, young man. (I'll call him Dr. B.) Dr. B. is an excellent dentist, but he has—of all things for a dentist—bad breath!

I like him and his work very much, but I don't know if I can subject myself to this unpleasant, almost nauseating situation.

I considered telling Dr. A. to tell Dr. B. about his offensive breath, but Dr. A. is such a gentle soul I don't think he could bring himself to do it.

I'll be grateful for your suggestion.

NO NAME IN ARIZONA

DEAR NO NAME: It would be a tremendous kindness to let Dr. B. know that his breath is offensive. Do tell Dr. A. to wise up the young dentist. And if he doesn't do it—you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow in her 70s who has been "dying" for the past 20 years. She keeps praying to die, and says she "knows" she will not live much longer. The doctors tell her there is nothing wrong with her.

It is very depressing to be around her. I want to be a loyal daughter, but I am so tired of hearing her say that she is praying to die, when there are so many people who are praying to stay alive.

The biggest problem is that she demands so much of my time. I am married and have my own family, Abby, and I just can't run over there and spend every day with her. I feel a responsibility to my mother, but she makes me feel guilty if I don't see her every single day. I have two sisters and one brother who give her very little time, and it doesn't seem to bother them. Please advise.

STUCK IN CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR STUCK: If you've heard her "praying to die" story for 20 years, you should be used to it by now. You should also realize that she probably doesn't mean it, and she could be a little sick. Handle her as you would a demanding child. Be compassionate and patient, but firm. Give her what time you can, and don't feel guilty about the rest. Your problem is not your mother. It's your inability to accept a situation which you can't change.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 23 years old. I have had acne all my life. When I was on birth control pills, my face never looked better except for the scars from my old acne.

I stopped the pill about two months ago and my face is getting worse. I believe it's the worst it's ever been, even when I was a teenager.

I've tried everything for it but I thought maybe you might have a few suggestions. It's embarrassing to have this problem at my age. How long can I expect to have it? I can't afford to see a dermatologist or a doctor.

DEAR READER—Depending on the hormone composition of the birth control pill, they can be very helpful in relieving acne. It's not surprising, then, when they're stopped acne suddenly flared again. In general, estrogen seems to help prevent acne while progesterone, the other female hormone that dominates one-half of the menstrual cycle, seems to increase acne problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you the details that you need to help you do some things for yourself.

I believe that very severe cases of acne should be seen by a doctor because sometimes the home treatment program just isn't enough. Adequate, prompt treatment may prevent scarring, pitting and other problems that you would like to avoid.

There are three basic aspects of treatment for acne. One is to slow down or eliminate the excess formation of oily, greasy secre-

tions from the skin glands. Another important factor is to open up the pores of the skin so oily secretions that have formed can drain properly. Medical agents used to peel the skin such as Vitamin A acid (prescribed only by doctors) helps to serve this purpose. Finally, antibiotics are given to stop bacterial action that splits the fats in the skin and causes them to be irritating.

For your home project, about the most I think you can hope to accomplish on your own is to wash the face three or four times a day with warm water and a mild soap. In between times you can wipe off your face with an alcohol sponge. Soak a cotton ball in alcohol and sponge off all the oil that has accumulated with the sponge and then wipe the face dry. Doing this at frequent intervals will help to eliminate excess accumulation of oils.

If these measures and the others discussed in The Health Letter that I am sending you don't adequately control your problem, then I really think you'd be wise to see a doctor. At your young age you could still do a lot to prevent permanent skin damage that you would regret later.

The Food and Drug Administration has recently made some recommendations concerning vitamin A acid, also known as retinoic acid (this is not the same as vitamin A that you take as a vitamin). This is one of the effective agents that induces peeling of the skin to improve drainage of oily secretions and treat acne.

There are some animal studies that suggest that skin treated with vitamin A acid may be more susceptible to sun-caused skin cancer. Patients treated with vitamin A acid should avoid sun exposure during treatment.



Mrs. Eugene Neill Laycock, Jr.

Bickley-Laycock wedding

Mary Carter Bickley of Austin became the bride of Eugene Neill Laycock, Jr., at 7 p.m. on January 7 in the First English Lutheran Church, Austin, with Pastor Merle Franke officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strook Bickley of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neill Laycock of Pampa.

The music during the ceremony was provided by Glen Frank at the organ.

For her wedding gown the bride chose an original design by Priscilla of Boston fashioned of ivory duchesse satin and Alencon lace with an open sweetheart neckline and a Queen Anne collar. The gown featured a molded, raised-waisted bodice of lace applied over English net, and pagoda sleeves edged with lace at the wrist. The flaring skirt had gathered fullness at the back and the waistline, and fell in folds into a chapel train. She wore a modified Juliet cap of ivory peau-de-soie holding a chapel veil of matching silk illusion edged in Alencon lace with satin lace details and carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was her cousin Dorothy Thomas,

Birmingham, Ala., as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Jowanna Laycock and Mamie Laycock of Pampa, sisters of the groom, and Sara Cunningham and Mary Lou Cunningham, of Birmingham, cousins of the bride.

The groom's attendants were E.B. Ellis of Pampa as best man and groomsmen Jerald Sims and Randolph Cunningham of Pampa, Michael Branham of Borger and Jerry Allen of Waco. The ushers were Mike Kessel and James Kelley of Pampa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Green Pastures, Austin.

The new Mrs. Laycock graduated from Tuscaloosa High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Texas at Austin. The groom is a 1975 graduate from Pampa High School and is a student at the University of Texas at Austin. He is presently employed by the Pampa News where he is gaining practical work experience until the beginning of the fall semester when he will return to the University of Texas.

After a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will be at home in Pampa.

La Leche League to meet

The Pampa La Leche League has announced a new series of meetings to begin at 10 a.m. on January 15 at 1515 N. Sumner in Pampa; the topic for discussion will be 'Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and child.' Further meetings scheduled are: February 12, 'Art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties'; March 12, 'Baby arrives, the family and

the breast fed baby' and April 9, 'Nutrition and weaning.' All meetings are at the same time and place.

A small library will be furnished and all women interested in nursing are welcome.

For further information or assistance contact Mary Haesle at 669-3759.

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Pampa Post Script

By JUNE ALEXANDER

There is one place on the thermometer where Messrs. Celsius and Fahrenheit were in agreement and a given temperature registers the same according to both. That place is minus 40 degrees and that's what the temperature was in Steamboat Springs, Colo. last week. It was too cold even for the avid skiers to be on the slopes. By comparison, our weather seems quite balmy.

Coston's Bakery filled orders for cakes for three people who were celebrating their 90th birthdays last weekend. I find that rather remarkable.

Andy Wilks is the son of Atha Wilks of Pampa and the late H. V. Wilks who, at one time was plant manager for Celanese Chemical Corp. in Pampa. Andy graduated from Pampa High School in 1967 and went to West Texas State University on a scholarship to study music. Almost immediately he switched his major to art and, in time, earned his master's degree. Now Andy is bringing some of his work home. His sculpting will be shown on Jan. 20 in Lovett Memorial Library.

Gail Pacl will be sharing the spotlight with Andy Wilks and will exhibit her watercolors. Gail is a niece to Ann Fatheree and has been staying with Ann and Warren since early fall. Gail has not decided where to live

and it's possible she may decide to stay in Pampa.

Welcome to Charlie and Ginger Loeffler and family, who come to Pampa from Kingsville. They arrived just in time for the first bite of winter.

Dr. Terry Pulse gave a party in Dallas last Friday night. Two of the co-hosts were Frank Stenger, the well known trial lawyer and Dr. Ray Jerome, who is on the staff with Terry at St. Paul's Hospital. The party was held in Dr. Jerome's house where Terry has been living since his Dallas apartment was burglarized a few months ago. The guests were invited to 'A New Year's Recovery Extravaganza' and a marquee was set up in the back yard to house the band. The parking lot of the Baptist Church across the street was used for guest parking, so no doubt a full house was expected.

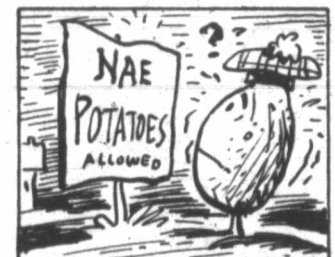
Fortunately Terry didn't lose any of his art collection when he was robbed but he did lose his camera, guitar, jewelry items and medicine supplies.

Buster Ivory was voted 'Cowboy of the Year' by the International Rodeo Fans last year and was presented with the trophy in November. Buster is at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. This week representing the National Finals Rodeo, which is equal to the World Series.

Twentieth Century Club meeting

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage on January 23.

be in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage on January 23.



In 1728, potatoes were outlawed in Scotland because they were not mentioned in the Bible.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Evart Goad of 708 Magnolia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 7 with a reception in their home. The couple were married in Wheeler on December 5, 1929, and have been residents of Pampa for 25 years. The couple have three children, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Mme. Gres' Cabochard Pour Le Bain collection includes Cabochard Bain Moussant, 4 oz., \$15.00, Cabochard Savon, \$5.00, and Cabochard Perfumed Body Cream, 4 oz. for \$17.50.



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ACROSS

- 1 Bobble
- 4 Angered
- 8 Irritates
- 12 Auto club
- 13 Old King
- 14 Crescent point
- 15 Three-wheeler
- 17 Italian greeting
- 18 Vend
- 19 Period
- 21 Almond
- 22 Uncovered
- 25 Lyricist
- 27 Organized migration
- 30 Makes happy
- 33 Bowlike curved line
- 34 Colonnade
- 36 Freeway
- 37 Move quickly
- 39 Therefore
- 41 Over (poetic)
- 42 Stockings
- 44 Actress
- 46 One (Sp.)
- 47 Half (prefix)
- 48 Dunderhead
- 50 Purchase
- 52 College athletic group
- 56 Hoofbeat
- 58 Relents
- 61 Whoop
- 62 Shakespear-ean villain
- 63 Compass point
- 64 Lab burner
- 65 Haughty one
- 66 Poke for example

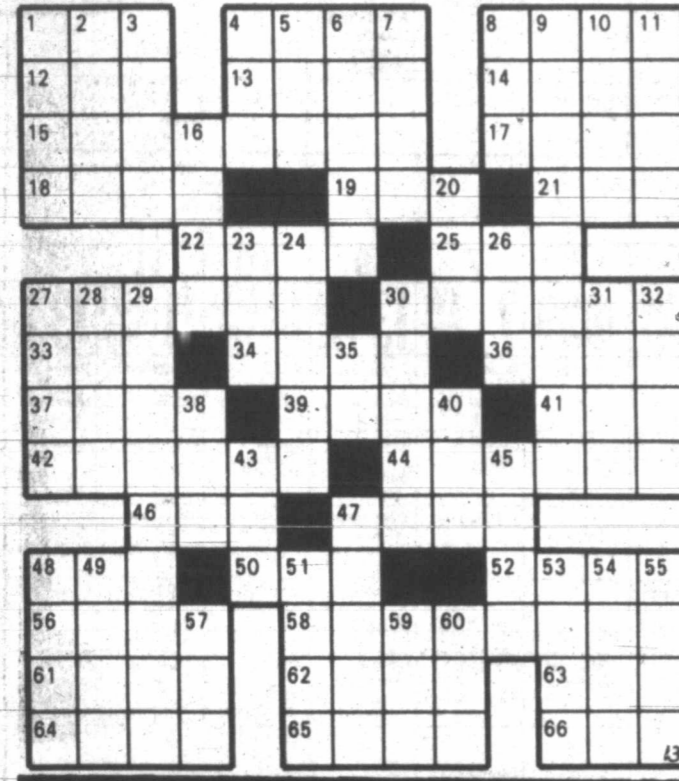
DOWN

- 1 Food
- 2 Scarce
- 3 Train track
- 4 Very cold
- 5 Sinbad's bird
- 6 Actress
- 7 Burstyn
- 8 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 9 Destructions
- 10 Hairy man
- 11 Blemish
- 16 Oaf
- 20 Become ill
- 23 Boil contents
- 24 Colorado park
- 25 Strike lightly
- 27 Acquire by labor
- 28 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 29 Bite
- 30 Bore
- 31 Squeezed out
- 32 Evening in Italy
- 35 Gold in heraldry
- 38 Age
- 40 Electrical unit
- 43 Arrest
- 45 Barnyard sound
- 47 Singer Bob
- 48 Cramp
- 49 Opening for coins
- 51 Information bureau (abbr.)
- 53 Penny
- 54 Actress
- 55 On the briny
- 57 School organization (abbr.)
- 59 In the past
- 60 Corn spike



Answer to Previous Puzzle

SQUID
OUTLET
LITTLE
EVERETT
SERE
RSVP
KIN
OAK
KIN
OBERON
ADEL
SITT
ISLAND
STEW
SHEAR
ISOLDE
LEG
DINA
VEIL
CESS
NECK
DOES
GEE
TENT
LIONET
METRO



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

January 15, 1979

Joint ventures hold special promise for you this coming year, particularly those where you are involved with persons whose ideals parallel yours. Seek worthy associates. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Attempting to do a pal a favor by bringing him into your business affairs could backfire. Help him, but separate finances and friendship. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of the all new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979 by mailing \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** All necessary knowledge is at hand for you to make wise and sensible evaluations today, but you may still find it easier to agree hastily to something unproductive. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is not a good day to experiment with unproven procedures. Your efforts will be successful if you work along lines that have proven their merit. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll get along just fine with friends today so long as you don't get involved in each other's financial affairs. Make this an out-of-bounds area. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Minor interruptions could hamper completion of any project you start today if you let them. You

can finish by merely returning to what you were doing. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have a tendency to do things without thinking today, and run the risk of making mistakes. Concentrate on the job and you won't have to backtrack. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Expensive diversions can tempt you away from what otherwise should be a day in which much can be accomplished. Keep your nose to the grindstone. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're in a playful mood today, but you mustn't let your temper flare if domestic obligations beckon you from your fun. Duty must come first. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you act only upon your logical evaluations, but today you have a tendency to jump to conclusions and respond without proper appraisal. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Being a half-fellow, well-met is extremely becoming. You carry it off well, but if you're not careful in attempting to be the "good guy" you could be taken advantage of. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** So long as your humanitarian instincts are running the show today, all goes well. However, the aspects do not favor self-motivated purposes. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you lack faith in your capabilities today you could fail the very people who believe in you. Follow your highest standards and you can't go wrong.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



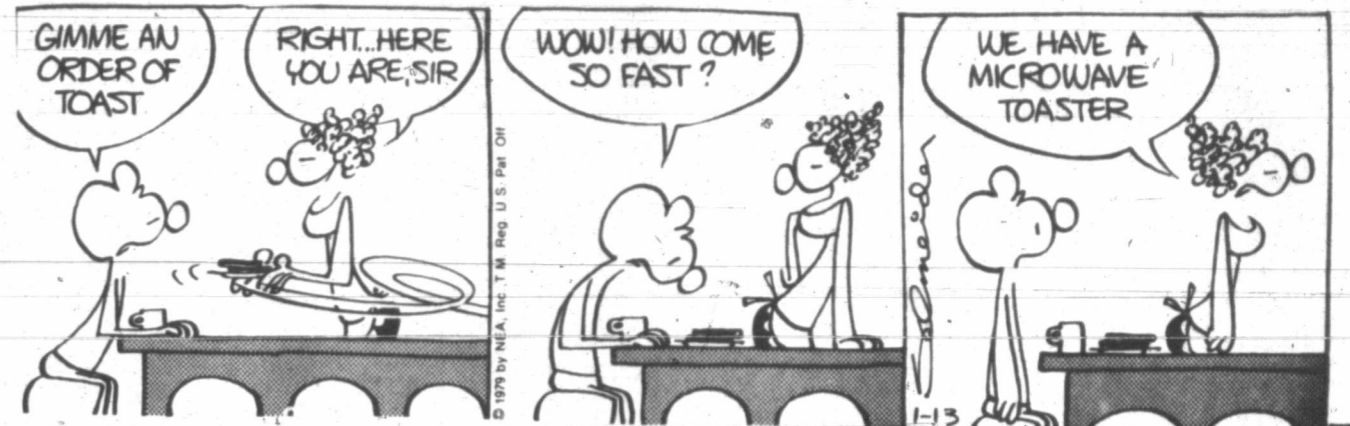
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK

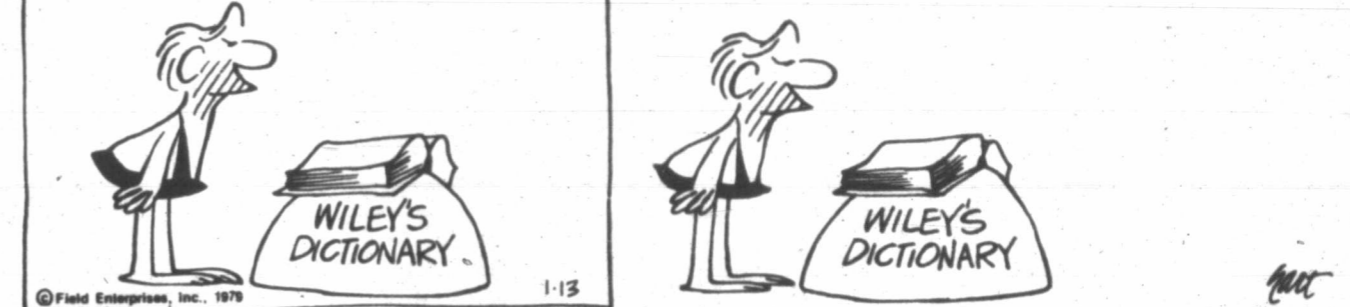
By Howie Schneider



B.C.

Lum-bago: n

Winnie Bago's Old Man



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



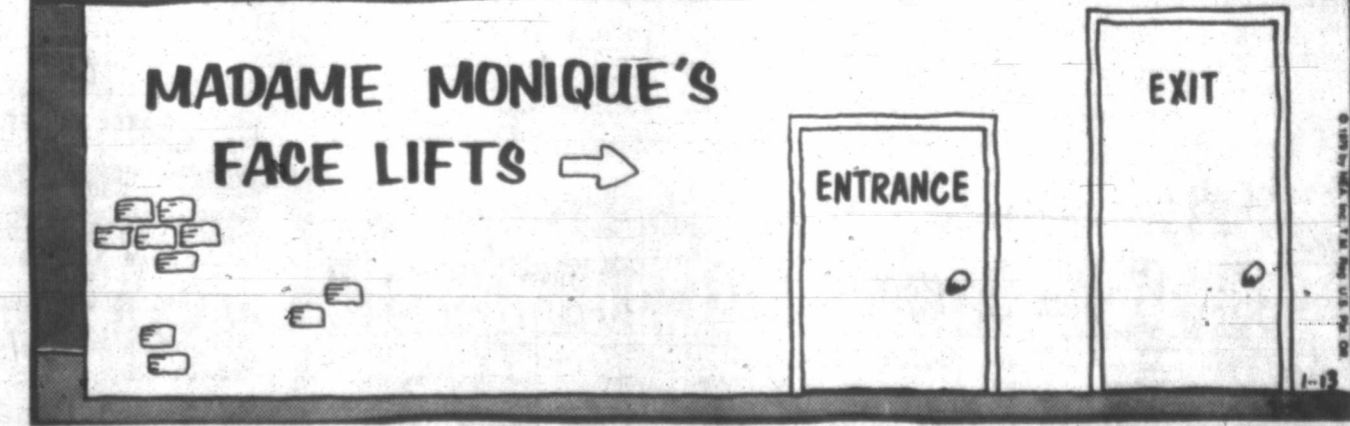
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



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Heart transplant problems

Answer may be radiation

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's not in the category of breakthrough yet, but Stanford Medical Center scientists are encouraged by experiments indicating radiation might solve the major problem with heart transplants — rejection by the body.

By **ROBERT LOCKE**
AP Science Writer
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University scientists believe they may be able to use radiation to coax the body into accepting a transplanted heart.

Dr. Charles Bieber of Stanford Medical Center says the radiation seems to confuse the body's biological army that ordinarily will attack the transplant as a foreign invader and eventually reject it.

"We suppress the immune system and sort of form a window, during which we develop a tolerance for anything that's

introduced," Bieber says. Bieber and his colleagues hope the radiation treatment can someday replace transplant patients' indefinite dependence on drugs that leave them almost defenseless against infection.

The transplant is slipped in while the body's defense system is blinded by the radiation. When the defenses are reactivated and search-and-destroy cells again roam the body, they shouldn't recognize the new heart as a stranger. The process would apply to other transplanted organs as well.

The body's defense system, led by white blood cells called lymphocytes that are produced in bone marrow, makes no distinction between friend and foe. All invaders, whether deadly virus or life-saving transplant, are attacked. Only a heart exchanged between identical

twins would be spared rejection.

The complex system, still not fully understood, has bedeviled heart transplants since the first sparked worldwide excitement in 1967. Many American hospitals found that although the surgery went smoothly, about three-fourths of their transplant patients were dead within a year. The killer usually was rejection.

The problem was so severe that most centers have stopped performing the operation.

Now only Stanford still transplants hearts on a regular basis. The campaign against rejection now allows nearly three of four Stanford patients live at least a year with new hearts. About 40 percent of 151 transplant patients have survived more than five years.

And Bieber notes that those were doomed patients who faced imminent death in hospi-

tal beds. Now most return home to enjoy their bonus years. At least one has fathered a child.

But while laboratory tests are encouraging, Bieber says major problems must still be solved before total lymphoidal radiation is available for human patients.

Rejection is currently controlled — not cured — at Stanford with a drug called ATG, which closes the body's immune system so the heart can survive. Most patients take the drug for the rest of their lives.

But ATG also leaves the patient much more susceptible to infections the immune system would normally attack.

Even a cold can threaten life, so careful surveillance and frequent use of antibiotics are a constant necessity.

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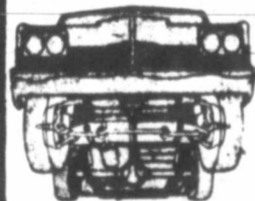
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F78-14	195-14	\$25.00	\$2.26

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G78-14	205-14	\$26.00	\$2.42
H78-14	215-14	\$28.00	\$2.60
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