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## Congress Recess May Be Cut



By JANE P. MARSHALL

Unlike other local public organizations, such as the city and the school district, Gray County seems to be in the chips. County commissioners have little problem balancing their budget.

It didn't have to put a vice to department heads to scrape the fluff off expenses. It didn't even have to think about raising taxes.

An increase in assessed values brought some money into the till; and the till itself holds almost \$2.5 million.

The county expects to have a fifth of that left over at the end of the year, that is unless the commissioners can find someplace to spend it.

A portion of the budget — about \$5,000 of it — will go to increase in car mileage rates. It was hiked from 14 to 16 cents a mile on Jan. 1.

The county sheriff's office's six people plan to spend \$24,000 in 1976 for mileage. They plan to drive 150,000 miles or about 500 miles a week each.

United Press International sent out a list of the most forgettable stories of the year. Here they are:

1. Craig Claiborne's \$4,000 feast in Paris.

2. Liz Taylor-Richard Burton reconciled, remarried.

3. The Manpower Administration announces that henceforth bus boys, foremen, salesmen and stewardesses will be known as dining room attendants, supervisors, sales persons and flight attendants. More than 3,000 other titles also were changed.

4. National Girl Scouts vote against admitting male members.

5. Sir Dove-Myer Robinson, mayor of Auckland, New Zealand, on a visit to New York, said: "If I were mayor of New York, I would jump into the Hudson River and get it over with as soon as possible."

6. Reporter steals Henry Kissinger's garbage.

7. U.S. Government, marking the start of the new fiscal year, reports that budget deficits have occurred in 16 of the last 18 years.

8. Congressman Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., discloses that some of his colleagues watch television soap operas during House sessions.

9. California Health Department links spread of venereal disease to unemployment.

A Pampa man recalled once when he tried a DWI case in Panhandle. His client had pleaded innocent when suddenly the state introduced a bottle of "alcohol."

"You didn't tell me about this," the attorney said to his client. "You're a dead duck."

"That is horse liniment," he replied.

Then the state decided to let the jurors smell the bottle. One of the first sniffs went to a local farmer on the jury.

"Horse liniment," he declared.

The state lost its case.

I overheard a conversation between two women as I passed the fresh vegetable counter in the supermarket the other day. One was bemoaning the fact that she had tried everything she could think of and still couldn't get food stamps. In front of her was a grocery cart filled with such necessities of life as bottles of cola, cigarettes, cookies and convenience casseroles.

Another woman, who is from another city in the Texas Panhandle, boasted that her father had advised her to not get a job but instead to collect unemployment benefits. Her father, she said, worked for a state employment agency which helps determine who shall and who shall not collect unemployment benefits.

The man had told his daughter that she would be wisest to collect her \$63 a week. She would profit more than if she worked and paid child care out of her salary.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may order Congress to shorten its Christmas recess in order to approve tax cut legislation that contains a federal spending lid, Republican congressional leaders said today.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his House counterpart, John J. Rhodes, said Ford told a group of 22 GOP congressional leaders today he was holding firm on his demand for a \$395 billion limit on federal

spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Ford also said he strongly believes in the concept of a "dollar for dollar" reduction in both spending and tax cuts for individuals and corporations.

Asked about prospects for a special session or a move to prevent Congress from taking a Christmas recess, Rhodes said "that is an option the President has. The President would not rule out the possibility that the Congress would be called back."

Scott added that "it is not, however, a threat and it is not a promise" on Ford's part.

Rhodes described the meeting as "the most far-reaching discussion of domestic issues" he could remember with Ford. In addition to taxes, he said the topics included pending legislation on energy conservation, natural gas and common situs picketing.

Ford also devoted some of the meeting to a briefing on his just-concluded 10-day Pacific tour

that gave him a chance to talk with leaders of China, the Philippines and Indonesia.

Tax reductions voted last spring expire Jan. 1, and Ford has vowed to veto any legislation extending those tax cuts unless the measure also imposes a \$395 billion ceiling on federal spending in the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

The House already has approved such a measure despite the President's threat and, with little sign of a

compromise so far in the Senate, Ford aides said he was bracing for a power struggle expected shortly before Congress begins a Christmas holiday recess.

Democrats said they would not arbitrarily place a ceiling on a budget they had not seen and that they could not go along with Ford's proposal for a permanent \$28 billion tax cut accompanied by an equal reduction in the projected growth of federal spending.

But Ford was reported to be

confident a veto could be sustained. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said, "It looks like the President is going to stonewall that one."

Tower, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, also challenged the view that Ford would suffer politically next year if he carried out his veto threat. "If the issue is played properly, he won't come out the loser on it," he said.

The session with GOP leaders opened a busy day for Ford, who

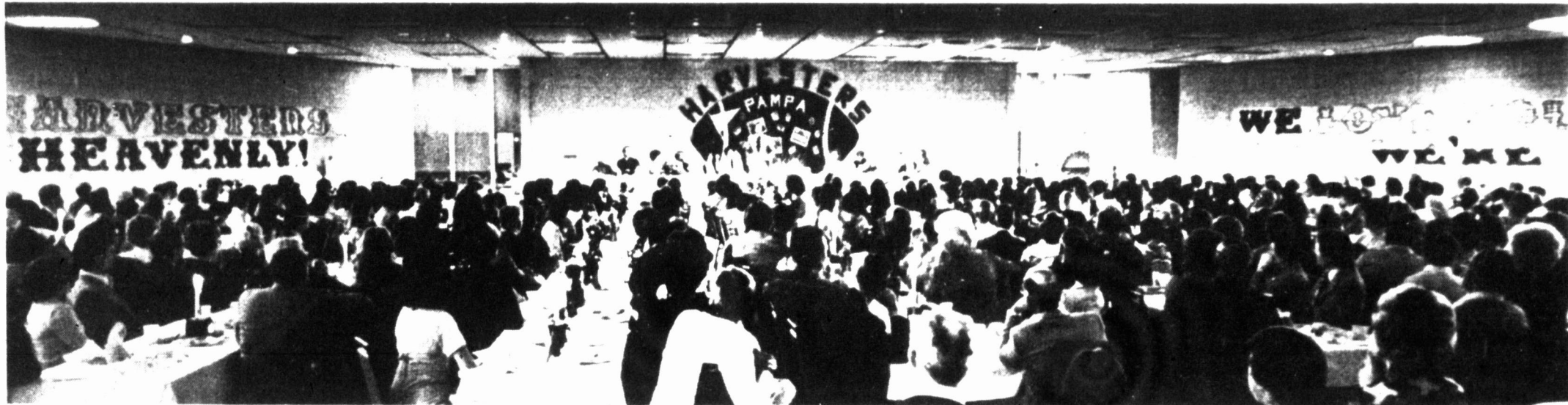
also was holding a Cabinet meeting in late morning after conferring with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

In action today the Senate Commerce Committee today approved without dissent the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of commerce.

Approval was contingent on receipt of a letter from the Justice Department on a possible conflict of interest situation. But committee sources said the ruling was expected to be favorable and that Richardson would be confirmed by the full Senate later this week or next.

The nomination was ordered reported from the committee without debate and with no formal vote.

Both the Commerce and Justice Departments were asked to comment on whether Richardson's service on a committee that oversees Harvard University investments might constitute a conflict of interest. The Commerce Department already has reported favorably and a similar report was expected shortly from Justice.



400 Fans

More than 400 people attended the Pampa Harvester football banquet Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium and heard the guest speaker, University of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. The highlight event of the evening was the naming of quarterback Garland McPherson as winner of the

Fighting Heart Award. McPherson led the Harvesters to an 8-2 record and the District 3-AA-AA co-championship.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies today through Thursday with highs near 70 and lows in the 30s.

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## Boston Violence Continues

BOSTON (UPI) — Fistfights broke out today among restless black and white students as South Boston High School opened for the first day under federal receivership instead of under control of the Boston School Committee.

The school was placed in federal receivership Tuesday by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur

Garrity, who claimed his integration orders were being ignored. The Boston office of the NAACP was firebombed about midnight in apparent protest of the order.

Two black youths were injured and three arrests—two female and one male, all black—were reported at South Boston High and no classes were being

held at the school, long the focus of opposition to court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

A spokesman at the Boston Information Center said there was "general confusion in the corridors" but attendance was heavy. He said the situation in the school was "tense."

"There was some pushing and

shoving in there, a bit more than normal," said a state police spokesman. He said the normal complement of about 60 state troopers was inside the high school, but a Boston police sergeant estimated 150 state troopers were on hand in addition to members of the city Tactical Police Force who patrolled outside the building.

Garrity also ordered the current Boston School Committee not to make any permanent appointments, transfers or promotions in the entire school system. In effect, Garrity stripped the current committee of all its powers. A newly elected school committee begins its term Jan. 6.

The committee failed to implement his two-year-old order to desegregate Boston public schools, Garrity said. Asking the committee to take action on his desegregation plan, he said, was "like talking to the wind."

Observers said the action was one of the most direct taken by a federal judge in two decades of federally ordered school desegregation.

Garrity ordered the busing of Boston public school students in

1974. His order led to the busing of 17,000 students in 1974 and of 25,000 of the city's 84,000 students last September.

But Garrity said "the plan is not being implemented, not even

closely being implemented, at South Boston."

He accused the committee of failing to make permanent appointments to the Office of Implementation.

## Kelley Challenges Congress To Prevent FBI Abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley challenged Congress today to draft guidelines that will prevent a repeat of past abuses in the FBI's domestic intelligence gathering operations.

Kelley said Congress must bear partial blame for abuses in the FBI's counterintelligence program of the 1960s and early 1970s that recently were made public by the House intelligence committee. It has failed throughout the years to enact statutory directives for such FBI activities, he said.

He called for a "legislative charter expressing congressional determination of intelligence jurisdiction for the FBI."

Errors in judgments have been made, the director continued, "but no one who is looking for the cause of our failures should confine its search solely to the FBI or even to the executive branch.

"The Congress itself has long possessed the mechanism for FBI oversight, yet seldom has it been exercised."

Kelley said there was no improper motivation on the part of any agent during the code-

named "cointelpro" program which, under former Director J. Edgar Hoover, was aimed at disrupting extremist organizations ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to the Black Panther party.

"The FBI employees involved in these programs did what they felt was expected of them by the President, the attorney general, the Congress and the people of the United States," Kelley said.

William Ruckelshaus suggested at hearings Tuesday that the FBI director have a fixed term and report to the president only through the attorney general.

Ruckelshaus, former deputy attorney general and acting head of the FBI for 80 days after J. Edgar Hoover died in 1972, told the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday limitations on the FBI chief are needed so that no one becomes as powerful as Hoover.

"This much power must never be permitted again," he said. "The director should be appointed for a term of years. Eight or nine years should be long enough."

Ruckelshaus, however, said

much of the blame for past FBI abuses lies with Congress. "To attempt to place blame solely on the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover is to fail to face the fact Congress failed to heed the advice of the Founding Fathers and allowed too much unchecked power to accumulate in one branch," he said.

"When we consider his opportunities, we must marvel at Hoover's moderation."

Among other recommendations, Ruckelshaus said the FBI director should communicate with the president only through the attorney general.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi, who will testify later, said Tuesday he is creating a special unit to investigate any wrongdoing in the Justice Department or its agencies, including the FBI.

It will be headed by a "counsel on professional responsibility," who will examine the work of existing inspectors at five department agencies and possibly investigate the attorney general himself, according to orders Levi prepared.

Levi expects to fill the position in about two weeks.

## President Signs Bill To Save New York City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed into law his bill to lend New York City \$2.3 billion — and the House has passed a bill to facilitate municipal bankruptcy in case the loans don't save the city.

With no statement or fanfare, Ford signed the bill he had proposed after dropping his long opposition to federal aid to avert the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

Accepting Ford's suggestion for a safety net for New York City, the House voted 373-

279 to modernize a 1937 statute on municipal bankruptcy which the House Judiciary Committee called "hopelessly archaic and unworkable."

The Senate takes up a similar bill late today. The Senate also is to vote late today on a bill appropriating the loan money.

Passage of both seems assured. The principal change in the bankruptcy law would waive the existing requirement that before filing for bankruptcy a municipality would have to win the approval of 51 per cent of its

creditors — bondholders, employees, pensioners, and vendors — for a plan of financial reorganization.

Since New York has an estimated 250,000 debtors, it was considered impossible for the city to win their advance approval to a bankruptcy plan. But the new provisions, like the old ones, require a judge to find a plan to be "fair, equitable and feasible" and requires approval by a two-thirds vote of the creditors before it can take effect.

## Moscow Trip Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has discussed with Russia's ambassador the recently deadlocked U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger invited Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to the White House Tuesday for a 40-minute talk. A White House spokesman said they discussed the arms negotiations, "the possibility" of Kissinger going to Moscow and other issues, including events in the new African nation of Angola.

Earlier Tuesday, Kissinger told a news conference he was postponing for perhaps four or five weeks a Moscow trip on which he had hoped to negotiate a breakthrough in the stalled strategic arms limitation talks.

Kissinger had planned to go to Moscow Dec. 18-21, at the end of a trip to Brussels, London and Paris which he was starting today.

"It makes no sense to go to Moscow until we have our position prepared in great detail," Kissinger said of the delay. "It seemed on the whole best not to hurry the process and to move at a pace which would permit a detailed examination."

The arms negotiations have been stalled in disputes over whether and on what terms to include Soviet Backfire bomb-

ers and U.S. cruise missiles in a new arms limitation agreement.

Officials declined to say how Ford's meeting with Dobrynin, or a meeting between Kissinger and Dobrynin at the State Department Monday, fitted into efforts to break the deadlock or whether there was progress.

The White House discussion of Angola presumably dealt with Russian and Cuban interest tates had aided non-Communist factions in Angola, Kissinger

replied. "The United States has tried to be helpful to some neighboring countries."

Kissinger denied recent charges by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, that Kissinger withheld information about Soviet violations of the existing strategic arms limitation agreement from President Ford.

"The admiral got carried away by his political ambitions," Kissinger said. Zumwalt

is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination from Virginia.

The officials said proposals have been under intensive discussion at working levels for the last several months and the foreign ministers meeting may reach a final decision to go ahead.

"We are now close to the last touches," one official said. "What remains are mostly details like the packaging, timing and tactics."

## Mayor, Manager Meet To Discuss Water Bill

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford sat in Tuesday afternoon on an executive session of the Amarillo City Commission for strategy planning on the lawsuit filed by the cities of Amarillo, Borger and Pampa against the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The suit originally was filed by the three cities charging that the method of determining operation and maintenance costs of the Canadian River aqueduct system is in violation

of the Water Authority's original contract with the participating cities.

Wofford said Tuesday's three-hour meeting dealt principally with settlement proposals.

The 94th District Court at Stunnet severed the lawsuit into two parts — one to determine the method of determining operation and maintenance costs and the other to establish accounting methods.

The district court ruled in favor of the three plaintiff cities on the operation, and maintenance half of the suit, but

the judgment was reversed by the court of appeals.

Second half of the case relating to the accounting methods still is pending in court.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has 11 member cities in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Lubbock, a member city, has been leading the fight against the three Panhandle cities to have the operation and maintenance and the accounting methods changed.

"Whether there will be a final settlement rather than a continued court fight still is up in the air," Wofford said today.

## Citizen Pays 36 Cents To Legislative Pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An independent national study says even though the average citizen contributes only 36 cents per year to legislative salaries, voters are quick to oppose any attempts by legislators to raise their pay.

The report by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures released Tuesday said Texas lawmakers were 25th in the nation on the legislative salary scale. The state's senators and representatives receive \$600 per month and personal expenses of \$30 per day.

"There is a real irony to the public's opposition to increased compensation which is related to total state expenditures," the report said. "State legislators are paid an annual average of only \$9,943 including expenses, (which amounts to) .06 per cent of the 1973 average state budget."

"On an individual basis, that means that U.S. citizens contribute an annual average of 36 cents each toward the salaries and expenses of their state legislators."

In April, Texas voters approved a \$200 per month pay increase for the legislators giving them a raise from \$400 per month to \$600. But in November the citizens overwhelmingly rejected

a completely revamped constitution which would have given law makers the power to set their salaries without going to the electorate.

Opponents of the constitutional revision argued it would give the legislators too much power.

The conference report said the dominant view among voters was that legislators should not be compensated fully for their service. The report said the public believes if legislators have to worry about their finances, they will better understand the problems of their constituents.

The survey showed California was the highest paying state for lawmakers with a \$21,120 per year in salary and \$30 per day in personal expenses for days they work on legislative business. California also pays \$4,556 a month during sessions for staff operations and each legislator is provided a leased auto and gasoline credit card by the state.

New Hampshire was last among the 50 states in terms of compensation, paying its legislators only \$100 a year with no personal expense allowance. The New Hampshire legislators are compensated from seven to 25 cents a mile for mileage to attend legislative sessions.

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Reports Don't Square

Reports of record capital outlays by industry, on the one hand, and reports of rising unemployment, on the other, don't seem to jibe.

estimated at from \$110 to \$115 million. A sizeable increase, indeed. And, as the Journal noted, "At first glance, such major spending by the San Francisco-based corporation would appear to promise gleaming new plants, work for hundreds of construction workers, new jobs for many mill hands and an enlarged market for loggers."

demand results," he went on to add, "in economically disruptive product shortages, loss of jobs, high and rising inflation, loss of foreign trade and higher imports."

MUST THE SHOW GO ON?



CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS Superior To Public Schools?

By MAX RAFFERTY Q - "Re your column about the attack on Christian private schools because they fail to seek state accreditation."

subordinate and dominate everything not presently in their power. Q - "I must disagree with your reply to the question as to what books you would take if marooned on a desert island."

Management, (2) The Bible, (3) a good anthology of English Literature and others according to one's personality.

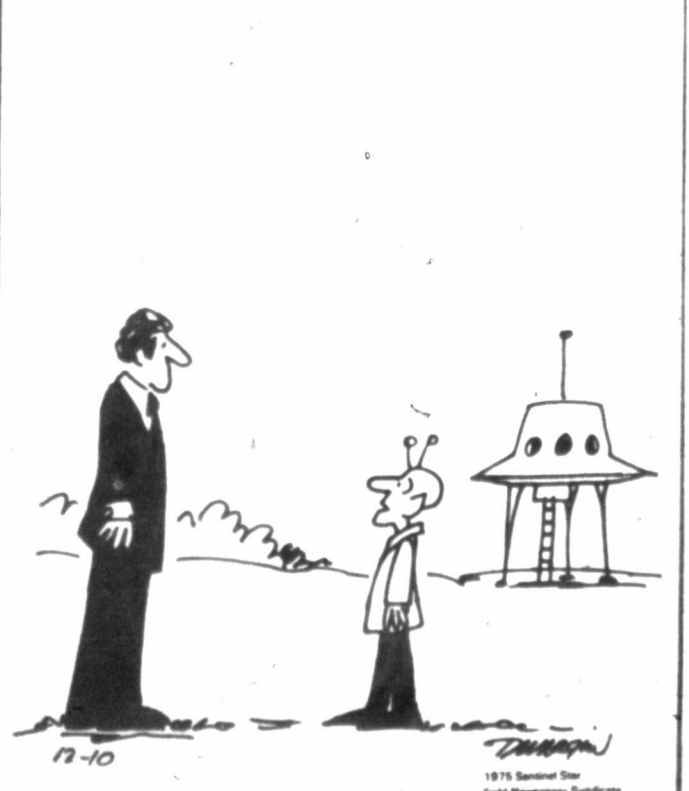
More Than Deterrence

By MADSEN PRIJE R.C. Hoiles Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

again and again the claim that capital punishment should be abolished because it has no effect on the murder rate.

but perhaps by physically preventing him. It has the function of attempting to reform and rehabilitate the criminal.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER In the event of a national spy crisis, it's comforting to know the CIA has a dossier on who slept with who.

Get your program. You can't tell one Cabinet member from another without one.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS 1 Work crew 5 Slender finial 8 Galatea's beloved 12 Angle between a branch and its axis 13 Totem pole 14 Cranial nerves 15 - down! 16 Wrath 17 Footless 18 Eli's output 20 Actor Victor 22 Seine 24 Aries natives 27 Bankbook entry 32 Miscellany 33 New comb. form 34 Japanese porgy 35 Alien 38 Serf 39 Electrified particle

40 Alfonso's queen 42 Animal of Madagascar 45 English novelist 49 Med. school subject 50 Secreted 52 Surge 53 Unsorted wheat flour 54 Fuss 55 City in Sicily

8 Incarnation 9 Juliet, et al. 10 Musical Prince 11 Suffix for bed or fire 19 - gods! 21 Simian 24 Short-napped 25 Pismire 26 To pickle 28 Born 29 Bullfighter 30 Polish river 31 Close bond 36 Large arteries 37 Compass reading 38 Religious festival 41 Greek letter 42 Chinese pagodas 43 Grafted (Her.) 44 Converse 46 Prong 47 Miss Millay 48 Close 51 Mountain on Crete

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters filled in for clues.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Sensing the News 'Church Committee Does Disservice To America

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Sen. Frank Church and the other members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have done grave damage to the interests of the United States.

been imperiled. Indeed the American people are in greater peril today because of Sen. Church's publicity-seeking investigation.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

How to Spot a Married Man DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee of almost two years. I'm constantly meeting guys who swear they're not married.

DEAR ABBY: What is a healthy, 34-year-old married man supposed to do when he has become physically handicapped but his sexual feelings continue to function the same as before?

DEAR HANDICAPPED: Your local Easter Seal Society (listed in your telephone book under Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults) can provide you with information and instruction.

Chicago... Bob Swop... London... America... Dona... B... CHICAGO... 1976 food... about half as this year.

DEAR WIFE: In English, dear. And with a smile. HIS WIFE

# Butz Predicts Slowdown in Food Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says 1976 food prices may rise only about half as much as they did this year.

He said 1976 food prices "at retail may rise about half or less than half the amount they rose in 1975."

Agriculture Department figures show a 12-month general food price increase of 7.8 per cent for the year that ended in September.

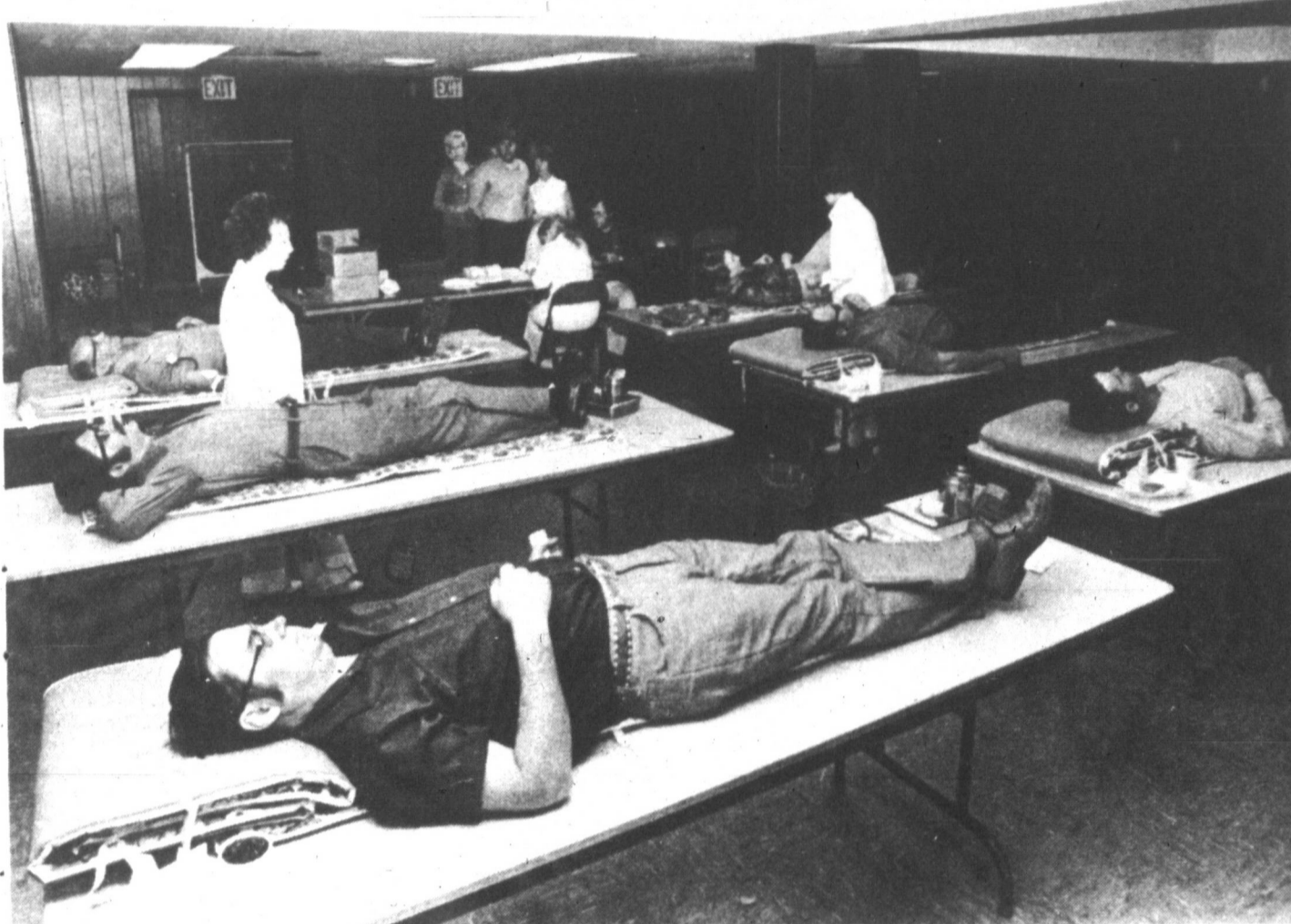
Butz said most of the 1976 increase will be associated with increased processes in distribution cost rather than increased costs at the farm level. He

attacked the concentration of power "in the hands of a few individuals" who affect agricultural policies.

"Unfortunately, there's about a third of the members of Congress who owe their election and owe their primary campaign funds to labor contributions. And it's very difficult, if not impossible, to get legislation in this Congress that will curb that kind of power."

foreign policy in his own hands, as Mr. (George) Meany did last fall and said, 'as a matter of foreign policy I don't like detente. Foreign policy is too important to be left to the Secretary of State.'

he said he visited eight European countries last month, "and in every country, I found commitments being made at the top level... to build up agriculture in their countries."



### Donating Blood

Bob Swope, foreground, was one of many who went to the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon to help build up blood bank supplies. Seven-year-old Tracy Whittaker of Pampa will undergo open heart surgery

Friday in Dallas. She needed 17 donors to provide blood for the operation. The blood bank reported today that 32 Pampans designated their blood for Tracy. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Believers Take Stand On Loch Ness Monster

LONDON (UPI) — In this corner, armed with photographs, Dr. Robert Rines of Boston and others who believe the Loch Ness monster is alive and breeding in the deep and murky waters of the Scottish lake.

Other believers include Dr. Peter Scott, a distinguished and highly regarded British naturalist, and David James, a Member of Parliament.

remote-control, strobe-light cameras last June they reported: "None of these photographs is sufficiently informative to establish the existence, much less the identity of a large living animal in the Loch."

projections like horns sticking out from the head and holes in the face like nostrils," he said.

# Americans Unknowingly Donate to Irish Army

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Americans are unknowingly donating funds used by the Irish Republican Army to purchase bombs and weapons, according to the British ambassador to the United States.

Ramsbotham was in Louisiana as part of his program to visit American cities in an effort to learn more about the United States. The ambassador also planned to visit New Orleans today.

# Suit To Ban Smoking

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A lawyer says his suit to ban smoking and the sale of tobacco products at the Louisiana Superdome may be the first case in which nonsmokers try to establish their rights under three constitutional amendments.

The Dome regularly asks patrons, through flashing signs and public address announcements, not to smoke in the seating areas but the messages have not been effective, according to Meyer.

# Lawyer Will Represent Hughes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A lawyer says he has been hired to represent Howard Hughes in a suit filed by a man claiming to be Hughes' illegitimate son, but the attorney says he does not know if the reclusive billionaire will appear in court.

Richard Hughes several years ago filed and dropped federal suits for millions of dollars against Howard Hughes. One suit sought \$500 million and another sought \$50 million as his share of the Hughes' empire.

"I don't have any information yet on whether Hughes will appear. I just don't know what he will do," said Durden. "I'm expecting further communications and instructions."



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# American Jews Cancel Vacations in Mexico

United Press International Thousands of American Jews seeking the sun are canceling planned trips to Mexican resort areas this winter because of that country's vote in the United Nations last month on a resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Mexican government their disdain is an economic weapon," said Ed Siegel, owner of Forbes Travel Service in Pittsburgh.

Richard Cohen, spokesman for the American Jewish Congress in New York, said his organization has suspended its 1976 travel program to Mexico, which included 22 departures of nearly 1,000 members.

Acapulco, Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta — Mexico's main winter resort areas — have been hardest hit by the cancellations, said Lucio Montero, director and manager of the Mexican Hotel and Motel Association.

# Lamar Theft Reported

A \$150 theft at Lamar School was reported today by Dan Johnson, principal of Lamar School.

Wanda Loooper of 1800 Hamilton said she left her diamond ring in a box on a jewelry counter in a local store while looking at another ring Saturday. She said she later found the ring missing from the box.

# Commode Traps Squirrel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A woman discovered a small, wet and angry squirrel treading water inside her commode Monday night.

The squirrel was released outside.

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# Gunmen State New Demands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen holding 25 hostages in the Indonesian consulate have issued a new set of demands involving independence for their Pacific homeland.

Dutch officials publicized the demands in return for the release of two ill hostages Tuesday. They said release of the statement represented the end of present negotiations.

Both groups are seeking independence for the South Moluccas from Indonesia, a former Dutch colony. The gunmen aboard the train have spurned negotiations. Their only contact with police Tuesday was a request for hot food, which was brought to the train by Red Cross personnel.

Four persons have died in the twin sieges, which began last week. Three of the victims were aboard the train and the fourth was an Indonesian consular official who died Tuesday of injuries received when he leaped from a third-floor window to avoid capture.

The latest demands were given to Soerjadi Kromomihardjo, political counselor of the Indonesian embassy, in an 18-minute meeting Tuesday with the Rev. Soel Metyari, a South Moluccan mediator.

Between Indonesian President Suharto and Johannes Manuessa, "president" of the self-proclaimed South Moluccan republic and leader of the 40,000 Moluccans in the Netherlands.

# News Summary Decriminalize Pot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed a bill that would make New York the seventh state to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana.

New York law now lists sale of less than one-quarter ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail. Possession of up to an ounce is a felony carrying a sentence of one to seven years.

Carey said Tuesday he would introduce a marijuana bill in the legislature so "we can concentrate on hard crime, on violent crime." The proposal was one of several recommendations he made for an overhaul of New York's criminal justice system.

Other states with decriminalization laws are Ohio, Maine, Colorado, California and Alaska. The California law, which covers one ounce or less with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine, will go into effect Jan. 1.

# Investigators Continue Quest for Knight Killer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Searching for possible leads in the baffling murder of John S. Knight 3rd, investigators today were drawn to Detroit, where the millionaire newspaper heir formerly worked.

Homicide detectives were dispatched to Detroit to continue investigating Knight's past, police said. A spokesman for the FBI said agents had "offered their services" to local authorities "because of the national focus."

Mrs. Rosemary McKinnon, 27, a Knight houseguest along with her husband, Dr. John McKinnon, 29, said she heard a conversation among the intruders which led her to believe one was a homosexual.

Three fines were handed down Tuesday in Gray County Court on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and misdemeanor charges of theft.

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Police said they were questioning acquaintances of Knight, who had worked for the Detroit Free Press before coming to the Daily News here last year. One of Knight's former friends from Detroit, William Sage, 20, had been summoned here Monday for questioning.

He was fined \$200 and granted a six month probation term. The jail term is 30 days if he doesn't live up to probation regulations.

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# Hearst Defense Team Opposes Gag Order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union joined Patty Hearst's defense team today in opposing a government effort for a pretrial gag order on the newspaper heiress' case.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter will hear arguments on the gag order petition on Thursday. The ACLU said the defense has a Constitutional right to protection from pretrial publicity, but the Constitution does not give the prosecution a comparable right.

Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, said Tuesday he would oppose a gag order because of the statements made by government officials both during and after the search for Miss Hearst, the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner.

LONDON (UPI) — Cornered but defiant Irish Republican Army gunmen who threw their phone link with police out the window spent a dark and hungry night barricaded with two hostages in a tiny London living room.

Police cut off electricity to the apartment late Tuesday, leaving the gunmen and their captives with gas heating but no lights or television news. They have been without food since the siege began four days ago.

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For example, said Johnson, former Attorney General William Saxbe once labeled Miss Hearst a "common criminal." The ACLU said that only when the rights of the defendant were threatened should there be any justification for interrupting the free flow of information from the press.

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Mrs. Bessie Mege, Allison.  
George Eller, Panhandle.  
Jimmy Baird, 1100 McCullough.  
Tommye W. Williams, 711 E. 16th.  
Mrs. Tamsey R. Leitch, Berger.  
Edward T. Dold, Amarillo.  
Miss Katherine L. Eslick, 928 S. Barnes.  
William L. Cone, 1705 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Gertrude Culbersen, Pampa.  
Mrs. Eula B. Wilkerson, 2136 N. Banks.  
Miss Lue D. Scott, Pampa.  
Mrs. Ada E. Pashon, 1120 E. Browning.  
George W. Fields, 504 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Frances M. Duncan, 229 Charles.  
Mrs. Annie L. Purcell.

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Kenneth Davis, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Mahota Hapeman, 330 Davis.  
Mrs. Myrtle Matlock, 105 N. Wynne.  
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**Insurance To Be Costly For Lefors**

The Lefors City heard a report on insuring city buildings from Ray Duncan of Duncan Insurance at Tuesday night's meeting.

Duncan told the council that the insurance would cost \$4,200 for three years. The insurance is a requirement of the federal government based on the fact that federal money was used to rebuild the town following last spring's tornado.

Robert Lake, representing the Youth Club, opened a discussion on the proposed Babe Ruth Ball Park. The Youth Club is interested in sponsoring the ball park if land can be found. No action was taken.

The City Council also gave the Square Dance Club permission to hold their New Year's Eve dance in the Lefors Civic Center.

**3 Die in Accidents**

The rural traffic accident summary for Gray County during the first 10 months of 1975 shows a total of 132 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 92 injured.

During October 13 accidents on rural highways in Gray County were investigated, according to Sgt. D.E. Womack, highway patrol supervisor for this area.

Three crashes resulted in eight injuries.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for October 1975 shows a total of 543 accidents with 18 deaths and 283 injured.

Patrolmen reported 502 accidents, accidents with 19 killed and 215 injured in 1974.

This totals 41 more accidents, one less killed, and 68 more injured in 1975 than during the same period of time.

Traffic deaths for the months of October 1975 occurred in the following counties: five in Parker, two in Stonewall, Castro and Randall, and one each in Baylor, Crosby, Lamb, Palo Pinto, Wise, Armstrong and Motley.

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# LBJ Talks Taped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conversations by or about antiwar congressmen, overheard by FBI agents wiretapping foreign embassies, were sent on a regular basis to the White House during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, the Washington Post reported today.

Nixon's White House chief of staff, asked the FBI July 27, 1970, to furnish similar political information, according to a report furnished to the Senate intelligence committee and obtained by the Post. Two days later, the bureau supplied summaries of 3 1/2 years of overheard embassy conversations relating to senators and congressmen.

The Post said its story was based on information given to the Senate intelligence panel by the Justice Department.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau's current policy is to supply the White House with details from national security embassy taps only if it "refers to a threat to the president or a very significant internal security aspect."

# Two To Attend Meet

Two Pampans will attend an executive board meeting of the U.S. Hwy. 60 Association Thursday afternoon in Clovis, N.M.

Executive board include Holm Burson of Socorro, N.M., vice president; Harold Barrett of Pampa and all presidents of state branches affiliated with the U.S. 60 association. Also attending the Thursday meeting will be Byron Vermillion, Texas branch secretary, and Roy Lane of Panhandle, president of the Texas branch.

# Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75
April	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75
June	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75
Aug.	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75
Oct.	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75
Dec.	41.25	41.00	41.17	41.00	41.75

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	35 Bu
Hard Red Winter	82.50 cwt

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

Security	17 1/2	17 1/2
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Southland Finance	17 1/2	17 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2	17 1/2

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

Security	23 1/2	17 1/2
Colgate	23 1/2	17 1/2
Colson	23 1/2	17 1/2
Cities Service	23 1/2	17 1/2
DIA	23 1/2	17 1/2
Kerr-McGee	23 1/2	17 1/2
Pennaco	23 1/2	17 1/2
Phillips	23 1/2	17 1/2
Shell	23 1/2	17 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	23 1/2	17 1/2
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# 3 Sentenced to Penitentiary

By ANNA BURCHILL  
Pampa News Staff

Three Pampa men, charged with failure to live up to the terms of probation, were sentenced Tuesday to penitentiary terms by District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

The revocation hearings were held in 31st District Court here.

L.D. Boyd would have been formally released from a two-year probation term three days ago, had he not been charged with driving while intoxicated in March 1975.

The judge sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary. However, Boyd gave notice that he will appeal the decision to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The judge set the appeal bond at \$5,000.

Boyd denied the charge. His attorney, David Holt, told the court that the officer who made the arrest had less than one month of service with the police department. He added that the alleged swaying by Boyd could

have been caused by something else.

Holt added that blood tests were taken at the time, but were not offered as evidence by the state.

He argued that the state, represented by District Attorney Guy Hardin, should "come forward and prove the case conclusively."

"The evidence is insufficient," Holt said. "If the court disagrees we would ask that he (Boyd) be allowed to remain here and remain on his employment."

Hardin said the penitentiary is not the answer in every probation revocation, but "it is the only place available."

The judge ruled that Boyd had consumed alcoholic beverages.

"He violated probation terms by using any intoxicating liquors," the judge added.

Donald D. Foster of Pampa who was placed on probation for DWI on Feb. 14, 1974, was sentenced to two years in the

penitentiary. The original sentence was five years, but the judge reduced his term to two years.

Douglas L. Cannon, 20, who received probation for burglary in January 1975, was sentenced to serve from two to five years. Hardin said Cannon failed to make restitution.

Cannon told the court that after he was placed on probation Pampa Police Department officers harassed him nine times.

Lt. Detective J.J. Ryzman testified that he talked with Cannon two or three times after the burglary. "Why?" asked Jean Martindale, Cannon's attorney.

Ryzman said he had received some information from an informant that he wanted to clear up.

"Do informants have any liberties?" Martindale asked.

"No, sir," answered Ryzman.

Martindale asked Ryzman if he would reveal the name of his

informant. He said he would rather not. Hardin asked Ryzman if he "picked on Cannon because he was on probation."

Ryzman said he did not.

Cannon also gave notice of appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Probation regulations which apply in both district and county courts include:

- Commit no offense against the laws of this state or any other state or the United States.
- Avoid injurious or vicious habits.
- Avoid persons and places of disreputable or harmful character.
- Report to the probation officer as directed; once each month or more often if ordered in writing by the court.
- Permit the probation officer to visit with him at home or elsewhere.
- Work faithfully at suitable

employment as far as possible.

- Remain within the limits of Gray County unless given written permission by the court to leave.
- Pay his fine, if one be assessed and all court costs whether a fine be assessed or not, in one or several sums, and make restitution or reparation in any sum the court shall determine.
- Support his dependents.
- Shall not possess nor consume any alcoholic beverages.
- Shall not possess nor consume any narcotic or dangerous drugs which are illegal under the laws of the State of Texas.
- Shall not enter any place of business where alcoholic beverages are offered from sale for consumption on premises without the written permission of the court.

# Congress Goes Christmas Shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have noticed a flurry of activity on Capitol Hill, you might be wondering what is causing all the commotion.

I'll tell you what's causing it. Congressional Christmas shopping.

I overheard the leadership talking about this in a corridor the other day.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield carried a clipboard to which was attached a list of names. He checked one off and said, "Okay. That takes care of George Meany. He'll love finding a liberalized construction picketing bill in his stocking."

Another checkoff. "Here's an extension of this year's tax cuts for all good little girls and boys."

Another checkoff. "And won't this \$2.3 billion goodie make New York City happy on Christmas morning?"

Speaker Carl Albert glanced over the list and said, "What are we going to get for the railroads?"

"I should be something practical," Mansfield said. "You know how down - to - earth the railroads are. How about an \$8.6 billion aid

program?"

"Fine with me," Albert said. "That's everyone on our list except Jerry Ford. I hate shopping for him. He's always so hard to please. Any idea what he might want?"

"I understand he has his heart set on an energy package."

"Good. We've got one in the House all ready for gift wrapping. It comes complete with a temporary oil price reduction and a 40-month extension of oil price controls."

Mansfield rubbed his chin and said, "That may not be what he had in mind. Let's call up Frank Zarb and see if he can offer any suggestions. He spends quite a bit of time with Jerry and should be able to give us a hint."

Albert left to use the telephone. Presently returning, he said, "Frank says Jerry told him he wants the best energy package he can get."

"In that case," said Mansfield, "we'll go ahead and give him this one. If he doesn't like it, he can always return it."

"That's right," said Albert.

# CBS Paid in Hoffa Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times said Tuesday a paper said, CBS agreed to pay O'Keefe \$10,000 to lead a CBS news team to Hoffa's body.

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convinced O'Keefe to let him hold the money, the Times said.

At the motel they were joined by a young woman who Medlin claimed was his cousin.

According to O'Keefe, the young woman became angered at a suggestion made by Medlin and left.

"At about 4 a.m.," the Times said, according to O'Keefe, "Mr. Medlin said he was going to bring her back, and departed."

Medlin never came back. The Times, quoting a Justice Department source in Washing-

ton, said that the department believed that CBS had been "ripped off."

The Times said that the various parties to the incidents had emphasized that Medlin had an air of violence about him that terrified onlookers.

The paper said that a CBS News crew, using directions furnished by Medlin before he

disappeared, searched the ocean off Key West Saturday but did not find Hoffa's body.

A spokesman for CBS today verified the basic facts of the story and confirmed that O'Keefe had in fact received the money. The spokesman said the FBI had made the identification of Medlin from pictures shown them by CBS.



Clarence, Ricky and Diana

Puppets presenting a new approach to the story of the birth of Christ will be featured attractions 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1541 Hamilton, according to the Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor. The special service will be delivered by Pfeil Child Evangelism Team members, "Clarence," Ricky and Diana. Rev. DeWolfe says the service is open to the public. For additional information, call 669-3675 or 669-7212.

## Poinsettia May Be Poison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has started an investigation to decide whether holiday poinsettia plants and mistletoe sprigs should carry tags warning the public they could be poisonous if eaten.

The commission also said Monday it is resuming volunteer inspections of store shelves to protect consumers from defective Christmas tree lights.

A petition requesting the warning labels on the plants was submitted to the commission by a New York man who said one poinsettia leaf could kill a child and the berries on mistletoe could kill both children and adults who ingest them.

The agency's lawyers decided the commission had jurisdiction over the plants, and the agency ordered an investigation to determine the extent of the alleged hazard and what can be done about it.

Scientists have reported the sap from poinsettia plants is highly irritating internally and can cause abdominal pain with nausea and diarrhea.

The bitter taste of the plant usually stops people from eating dangerous amounts of the plant, but a 2½-year-old Rochester, N.Y., child became extremely ill from eating a poinsettia plant in 1969 and a 2-year-old child reportedly died in 1919 in Hawaii after eating one.

Boehler told UPI he was concerned about the problem because the plants are on sale, especially in supermarkets, without any warning to parents of the potential hazard to children. He said he had no personal experience with the problem but filed the petition because he wondered why nothing was being done about it.

**POLLUTION CONTROL**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study shows that capital spending by industry and local governments in the United States will more than double in another 10 years. The survey, taken by the Frost & Sullivan market research organization, showed that the capital expenditures of \$4.5 billion last year will rise to \$10.3 billion by 1985.

## Boy Dies After Years In Coma

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Timothy Turney, 14, in a coma for nine years, has died.

He was only five when struck by a hit-run driver Jan. 27, 1967, near his East Oakland home.

Timothy had known nothing since he was struck, doctors said. He suffered a severe injury to the brain stem and never recovered consciousness.

They said he continued to breathe on his own and was not kept alive by machines.

The Alameda County Coroner's office reported that Timothy died Sunday at Fairmont Hospital.

Coroner's deputies said his parents moved to Alaska several years ago and his mother was located in Fairbanks. They said his father was working on the Alaska oil pipeline.

## Women Aglow Set Meeting

Women's Aglow Fellowship International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room, 300 W. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Lela Bridgeman will testify on the healing powers of faith at the meeting, which is open to all area women.

The group is an interdenominational fellowship for women.

## Lefors School Board To Meet

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet 7 p.m. Thursday.

Included on the agenda for consideration by the board are approval of bills for payment, a discussion of the band and future trips, appointment of a textbook committee and discussion of progress of the All Weather Track and equipment.

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# Divorced Fathers To Test Family Code

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Fathers for Equal Rights is taking the custody battle over children back into the courtroom in search of equal treatment for divorced fathers.

parent or the other, instead of judging each case individually and perhaps ruling for a divided custody between the two parents.

At the same time, many mothers are overburdened by the responsibilities thrust on them when courts award her the children, he said.

continuing relationship with the mother and the father. Actually little is being done to protect the children's rights," he said.

both mother and father equal say over the raising of their children.

to support his children," Cullum said. "This maybe doesn't occur as frequently as fathers who skip out on child support, but it happens."

## Inflation Hurts Toy Buyers

Copley News Service

Inflation, recession and what some people call "stagflation" likely will tighten the screws on the Christmas budget this year.

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### Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: For several years now I've saved my Christmas cards because they were too pretty to throw away.

sharing this hint with us! Heloise

**At Wit's End**  
By ERMA BOMBECK

"So?" I asked. "So, you and Dad are in it?"

What this country does not need is another organization collecting secret (sometimes incriminating) information on the populace.

### Boren Divorce Final

MADILL, Okla. (UPI) — A final decree was granted Monday in the divorce of Janna and Gov. David Boren, giving her custody of the couple's two children.

the executive mansion during the Thanksgiving holidays, but an aide said she was only recuperating from minor surgery.

Mrs. Boren's brother, Ada attorney Dan Little, said she intends to go to Dallas and attend Southern Methodist University.

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Dear Heloise: I found a way to prolong the delightful fragrance of candles beyond their ordinary life after the wick burns out.

Dear Heloise: I received a candle encased in a beanpot as a gift. After the wick had burned out, the pot still contained a lot of wax.

Dear Heloise: This is for those frustrated homemakers who have tried and tried to clean the tight spaces in-between the buttons of their push-button ranges or blenders.

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# NY Fiasco Teaches Expensive Lesson

By RICHARD HUGHES  
UPI Business Writer  
New York City unwittingly gave the nation a striking example on how not to govern and keep the public books.

But it also focused attention on the many cities and states that have maintained a solid hold on their finances. The difference between these cities and states and New York was summed up by South Carolina Treasurer Grady Patterson:

"We simply don't spend more money than we take in. We believe in a pay-as-you-go philosophy and we have always lived up to it. State officials have always taken the necessary action to maintain our (credit) rating."

South Carolina is one of several states and cities with AAA municipal bond ratings because we pay our bills promptly and sometimes early," he boasted.

Georgia has a triple-A rating, said Gov. George Busbee, because of "years of fiscal restraint and responsibility."

Salt Lake City Mayor Conrad B. Harrison cited a balanced budget and a refusal to give in to fire and police unions on "collective bargaining, binding arbitration and all that trash."

In almost every instance, cities and states holding high credit ratings are prohibited from deficit financing by state constitutions.

"The state is not allowed to borrow short term," explained New Jersey's Deputy Treasurer, Clifford G. Goldman. "If there is a money shortage, there is an automatic requirement to cut spending."

Furthermore, he said, a state agency reviews local finances. "The division dissuades or prevents cities from undertaking risky financing," Goldman said. "This tends to prevent imprudent spending."



Grand Champ Female

The firm of Doctor Herefords, McLean, Tx., walked off with the top award in Register of Merit Hereford judging at the recent North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville when their entry claimed the grand champion female award. The classy female, Dr Lay MI Axt 4454, came from the strong spring yearling class. The show honored J. Doug Gay, Pine Grove, Ky., owner of Brookview Farms, a former president of the American Hereford Association and longtime Hereford supporter. Shown with the champion, left to right, are: H.H. Dickenson, executive vice - president of the American Hereford Association; Dr. Bill Able, Manhattan, Ks., judge of the show; J. Doug Gay, the show honoree; Doctor Herefords owner F. Jake Hess, and at the halter is Ted Morgan, herdsman.

(Photo by American Hereford Association.)

Several states do not allow borrowing without approval of the voters.

"Illinois can vote a revenue bond issue with three-fifths vote of the general assembly, so they have bond issues all the time," said Missouri Treasurer James I. Spainhower.

"Most of the people here that want revenue bonds give up before they even start because it takes approval of the legislature and then the voters."

"We don't pass bond measures willy nilly," said Oregon Treasurer James Redden.

The one major thing well-managed cities and states never, never do is borrow money for operating expenses.

## Man Blew Himself Up

WARREN, Ohio (UPI) — A bombing suspect who kept an arsenal of guns and dynamite in his trailer home apparently blew himself to pieces as authorities approached to arrest him for the beating death of his former mother-in-law.

Pete Isipis, special investigator for the Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Department, said Monday he believed pieces of a body scattered over a 100-square-yard area were those of Edwin Miller, 32, a "loner who was divorced only a week ago." The coroner's office made

no immediate ruling on the identity, however.

Miller, who also was wanted for questioning about four bombings, had been charged with the murder of his former mother-in-law, Mildred Smith, 66, whose battered body was found in her home in Enon Valley, Pa.

Mahoning County Sheriff Ray T. Davis said deputies had been tipped Miller was in a trailer in Canfield, Ohio. As they approached the home Sunday night, he said, dynamite "went off all around us."

"I don't know whether he was discharging it electrically or throwing it or what," Davis said. "We had to have the place secured by the bomb people. We were afraid of booby traps."

## News About People

**CARTER TO BE FREED?**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and codefendant John Artis will be released from prison by Christmas under an executive clemency order from New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, WNEW-TV reported Monday night.

The station quoted sources close to the Carter-Artis case, who said "Carter will be out of prison by Christmas." They were convicted of a 1966 triple slaying in a Paterson, N.J., bar. A prosecution witness later recanted his testimony identifying the pair as the slayers.

According to WNEW's sources, "Gov. Brendan Byrne is planning to grant Carter and codefendant John Artis freedom under a form of executive clemency."

"The release would be conditional pending the outcome of judicial appeals for a new trial," WNEW said. "Should they lose their appeals, Carter and Artis would immediately return to prison to serve out the rest of their life sentences."

The governor's office would not confirm the story.

**'GROANER' DISPUTE**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bing Crosby's lawyers won a round in a dispute with a radio announcer who they contend sounds too much like "the old groaner."

Jack Harris brought a \$2 million suit against Crosby and his lawyers, charging he had lost work because the lawyers had complained to sponsors that he was imitating Crosby's voice in commercials. Harris said he was using the same voice he had employed during 20 years as an actor and announcer.

He asked the Superior Court for an order forbidding Crosby's attorneys to send such letters until the lawsuit is decided. A judge Monday turned down the request, ruling that he could not enjoin a lawyer from acting in a client's behalf.

**HABIB TO EXPLAIN**  
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Philip C. Habib, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, will visit Nationalist China and "several" other Asian countries to brief leaders on President Ford's visit to China, an

American embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said Tuesday Habib was to leave Seoul today for Taipei.

The spokesman declined to specify, other countries the assistant secretary will visit after Taiwan.

Habib flew from Tokyo Monday night for an overnight stopover to explain to South Korean leaders Ford's discussions with Chinese leaders in Peking last week.

**NIXON PLAYS GOLF**  
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, who has been gradually emerging from seclusion, played 18 holes of golf Monday with former aide Herb Klein, his former military aide and an auto dealer.

Pascal Dilday, the car dealer, said the foursome was suggested to him by Klein, former White House Communications Director under Nixon and now a Metromedia executive in Los Angeles. With them at the exclusive La Jolla Country Club was Nixon's personal and former military aide, Jack Brennan.

Nixon arrived by car from his estate at San Clemente, appearing healthy, and waved to others on the course, including photographers. He brought his lunch with him from home.

**MOSS PLEADS GUILTY**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Wall Street "whiz kid" Kenneth Moss pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Robbie McIntosh, drummer with the Average White Band rock group of Britain.

McIntosh, 28, died Sept. 23, 1974, of an overdose of heroin. The chief witness against Moss before the grand jury — and expected to be the star prosecution witness at his trial — was entertainer Cher Bono.

Moss, who made \$1.5 million on the stock market before he was 30, invited the rock group, Cher and others to a party. Cher testified that he passed around a white powder which he said was cocaine. She took none. After it made the guests ill, she testified, he admitted it was heroin and refused to call a doctor.

## Washington Watch

# Pringles Not Traditional

By JOSEPH NOCERA  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — This is a tale of a product called "Pringles."

Made by Procter and Gamble, "Pringles look like potato chips, taste like potato chips, and want very badly to be considered potato chips by the people who eat them."

But alas, there are differences between a Pringle and a "traditional" potato chip that are hard to overlook. For one thing, Pringles are made from dehydrated potatoes. For another, they are processed in such a way that they can be stacked neatly, one on top of another in cylindrical containers. These packages take up much less space on a supermarket shelf than a bulky potato chip box.

Because of these differences, and because Pringles are selling like crazy, the Potato Chip Institute, that bastion of the traditional potato chip, protested that Pringles, whatever they were, weren't potato chips and shouldn't be labeled as such. They took their protest to a high authority, the Food and Drug Administration.

Let it never be said the FDA rushes headlong into things. The complaint was lodged in 1973, after which the FDA began to investigate the matter thoroughly. The agency looked into the history of the potato chip, had a period of public comment, and even saw the results of a study on what the consumer thought a potato chip was (72 per cent said it was made from raw or fresh potatoes.)

After mulling all this over, the FDA this week, in a Solomon-like decision, concluded that products like Pringles could be called a potato chip so long as the qualifying words "made from dried potatoes" appear on the package in type size half as large as the words "potato chip."

Thus, a potato chip by any other name...  
New Federal Trade Commission regulations, set to go into effect Feb. 2, will for the first time, give dissatisfied consumers a mechanism for dealing with mail order companies.

The regulations are coming about primarily because of consumer protests to the FTC, which says the volume of mail

order complaints ranks second only to gripes about car purchases and repairs.

Mail order companies will be required, under the new rules, to either ship an order within a certain period or give a customer the right to cancel the sale and receive a speedy refund.

Should a mail order house fail to deliver merchandise within the time promised (or within 30 days if no time was specified), the seller must ask the customer whether he would consent to a delay up to another 30 days. If the buyer does not want to wait, the company must send him a refund within seven days.

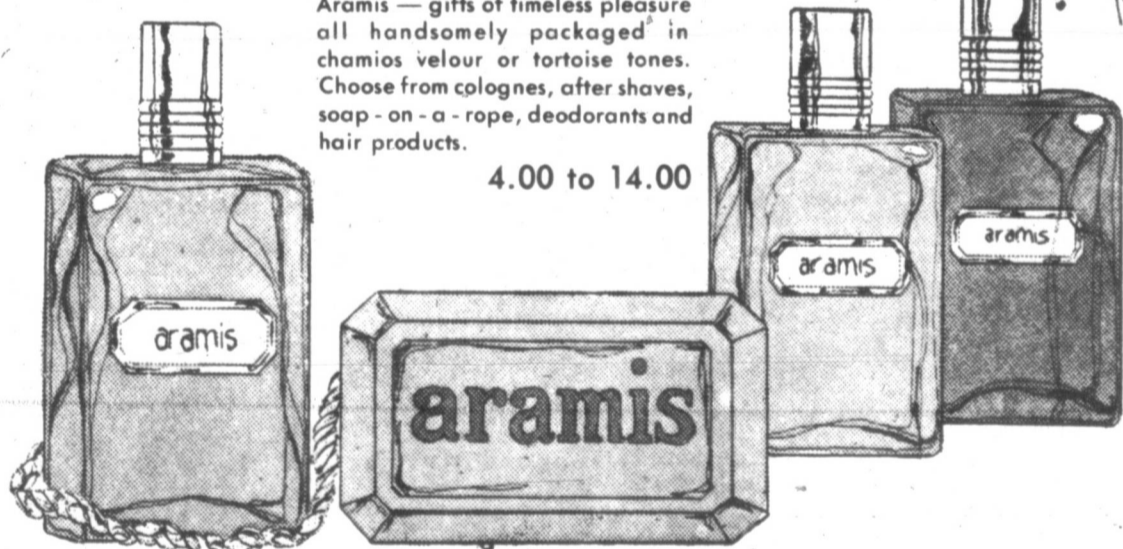
After this delay, if the company still cannot produce the merchandise, they may ask the buyer for a second delay. Should the buyer not respond to the company's query, the new rules state that the company must assume the order is canceled and send back a full refund.

Response to the regulations by people in the mail order industry was mixed. Large catalog companies like Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward see it as a small burden, but not a big problem. One spokesman said:

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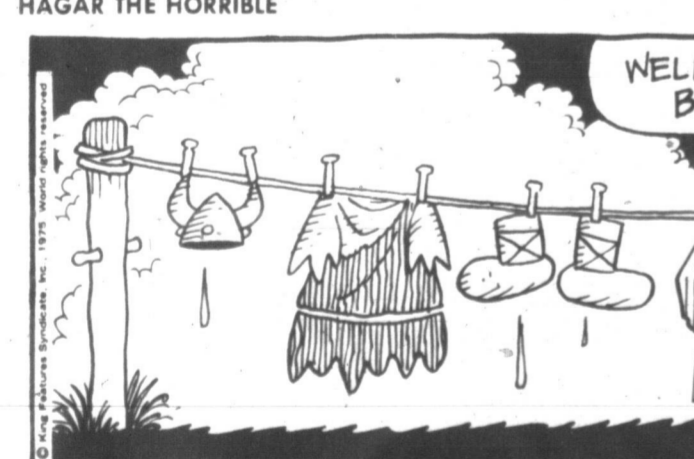
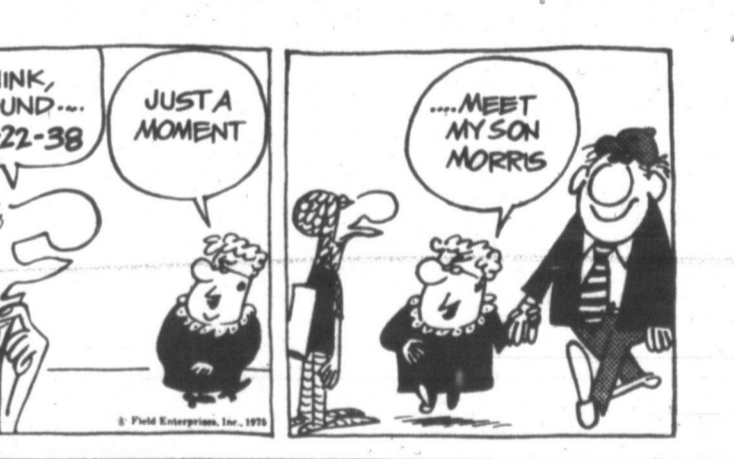
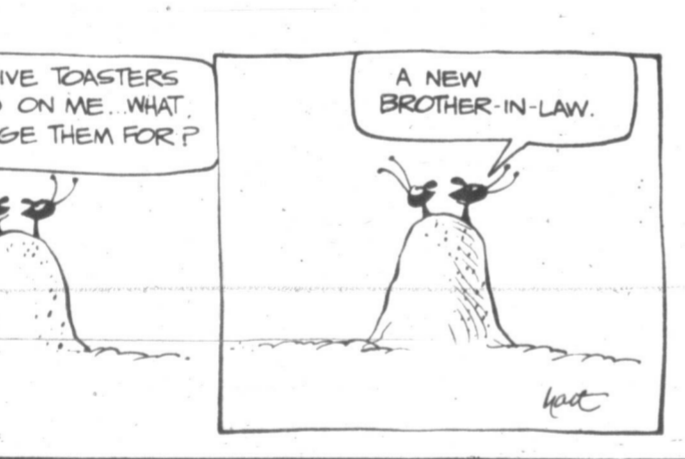
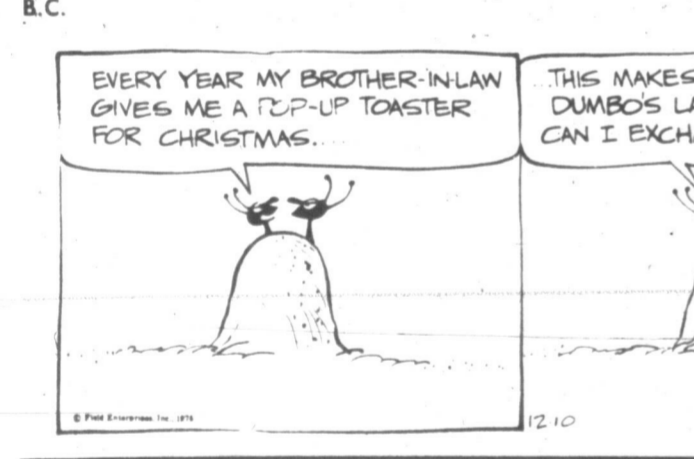
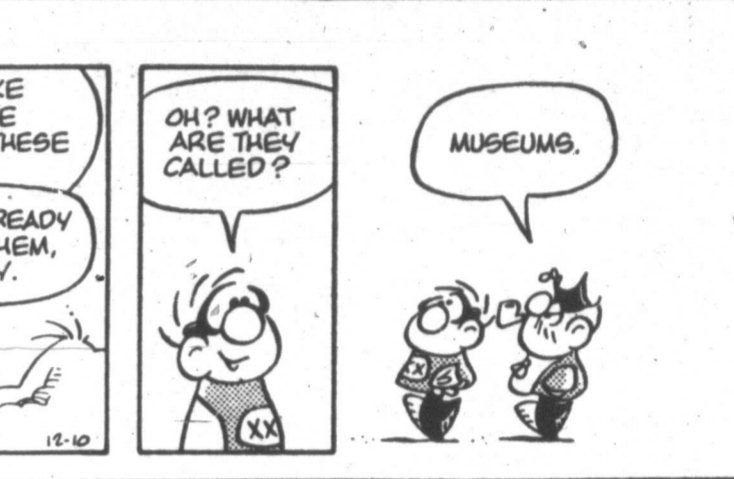
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# Brooks on Bench List?

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Earl Weaver owns one of those luxurious town houses over in Miami Shores only a pop fly from here.

He calls it his "retirement home" and says it was presented to him by some of the men who played for him with the Baltimore Orioles, fellows like Jim Palmer, Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Don Buford.

"They're the ones who made it possible for me to have a house like that," says the Orioles' little manager. "They took a nobody like me who had been in the minors 10 years and got him known all over the country. They made a somebody out of a nobody."

Earl Weaver is giving himself the short end of it there.

True, the Oriole players helped build his reputation and without them he might not have the best won-lost record of any manager with five years or more in the majors today, but Earl Weaver also did a lot of it himself. He just didn't sit there on the bench listening to his beard grow.

Anytime Earl Weaver feels he has to make a move, he makes it, sometimes even when it hurts. That's what brought up the subject of the house he has

down here and those players who Weaver says "presented" it to him.

In a few months, he may have to make a move with one of them, a move he'll hate to make. Earl Weaver may have to tell 38-year-old Brooks Robinson he can't go with him anymore, and that the third base job belongs to 25-year-old Doug DeCinces. Earl Weaver doesn't look forward to that day at all.

"The first thing I wanna do is make it plain that I feel Brooks is going to come back and contribute enough so we can win our division," says Weaver, sitting in on the Orioles' trade talks here at the winter baseball meetings.

"Before the season ended, I went to Brooks and told him the third base job was his and that he won't lose it in spring training. I also told him I'd give him 20 or 30 games next year, but he'd have to hit more than the .201 or whatever it was he hit this year."

It was 201.

Weaver says how long he will go with Robinson next year will

## St. John's Stuns Vols

United Press International  
For years college coaches in the New York area have bemoaned the exodus of top high school players to other parts of the country, but Tuesday night the New York colleges again had their moment of glory.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee invaded New York with a pair of city imports in Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, but the Vol stars had their homecoming ruined by St. John's, 79-70.

And 17th-ranked Rutgers clobbered Boston College 105-82 in the Eagles' handbox gym to prove itself worthy of all its pre-season publicity.

St. John's' exuberant coach, Lou Carnesecca, said, "We've had great wins around here and this is right up there with them. I wish I could end the season like this. They wouldn't find me for two months."

depend chiefly on whether the Orioles are winning or losing, and how well or poorly they're hitting.

"I told that to Brooks and he said that sounded very fair," Weaver reveals. "He also said if we felt there was a ball club that would play him every day, and it was the right club, there'd be no resentment on his part if we traded him."

Many consider him the finest defensive third baseman ever, and some people in Baltimore can't picture anybody else playing third for the Orioles.

There wasn't anything wrong with Robinson defensively this year. The trouble was he hit barely .200 and in early

## Star Says Some Pros Homosexual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Star sports writer Lynn Rosellini, in the first of a four-part series, claims that probably five per cent of all male athletes and 20 per cent of women athletes are homosexual.

Rosellini said she based her finding on interviews with more than 60 athletes, coaches, sports officials, psychologists and homosexuals. She said some of the athletes she interviewed acknowledged their homosexual preferences.

"Gay athletes, male and female, feel that public knowledge of their homosexuality would destroy their playing careers and eliminate any outside income from endorsements or business," she said.

No names were mentioned, but Rosellini wrote: "Some of the biggest names in football, including at least three starting quarterbacks in the National Football League, are homosexual or bisexual."

She quoted one player identified only as a former all-pro and still a member of an NFL team as saying that if his bisexuality became public "I's probably get kicked off the team. My business

September, when the Orioles still had a shot at catching the Red Sox, Weaver benched Robinson for not hitting.

The Baltimore manager felt Robinson deserved an explanation.

"I wouldn't have given it to everybody," says Weaver, "but I said 'Brooks, I'm going to have to play the kid (DeCinces) awhile to try and score some runs.' This had to be the very bottom for me, the worst thing I ever had to do in all my time as a manager. You want to know what Brooks said to me? He said, 'Do what you think you have to do.' That's the kind of person Brooks Robinson is."



## Sooner Guest

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma head football coach, was the featured speaker at the Pampa Harvesters Football banquet Tuesday night in front of a full house in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Other banquet highlights included the introduction of

players and coaches by John Welborn, Harvester head coach, the crowning of football queen Robin Scarbrough and the naming of quarterback Garland McPherson as winner of the Fighting Heart award. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Co-Champions Honored

Senior quarterback Garland McPherson, according to Pampa Coach John Welborn, "came up with the big play in every game we won" and was a crucial part of Pampa's drive to the district co-title.

Welborn announced that McPherson was this season's recipient of the Fighting Heart Award in the highlight ceremony of the Pampa High football banquet, attended by over 400 people Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

McPherson, a starter on the varsity for only one season, rushed 147 times for 557 yards and completed 22 of 67 passes for 453 yards. His 1,010 total yards ranked among the best in District 3 - AAAA.

McPherson was one of 25 seniors attending their final high school football banquet. The others included Mark Adair, John Agan, Kelley Baker, Billy Brothers, Mike Copeland, Joe Coutts, Jim Crocker, Tom Doggett, David Edwards, Bruce Ferris, Mike Glover, Mike Hunnicutt, Frankie Lemons, Garland McPherson, Jerry Rhoades, Phillip Seely, Paul Sloan, David Skoog, Jay Spearman, Tony Stafford, Dub Taylor, Gary Steel, Russell Thornburg, Ernie Tollison and Ray Vargas.

Other members of the Harvester team, along with the sophomore and junior varsity players, were also recognized.

Pampa High coaches who received plaques of appreciation from the players were Welborn, Lou Allred, Curtis Didway, Phil Balcom, Jim Morgan, Bill Pirkle, Ronnie White, Scott Dunnam and Jim Sears (trainer).

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma head football coach, was the featured speaker at the banquet. The brash Sooner

mentor spoke about winning, in particular, winning at the University of Oklahoma.

The official crowning of Football Queen Robin Scarbrough was also part of the festivities. Miss Scarbrough was honored with the queen runners-up, Cindy Young and Becky Snell.

Pampa, for the second consecutive season, finished with an 8-2 record under Welborn and staff. This year's team tied Amarillo Caprock for the district championship.



## Fighting Heart

Pampa quarterback Garland McPherson was one of 25 seniors recognized at the Harvester football banquet Tuesday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium. McPherson then received the Fighting Heart Award for the crucial part he played in Pampa's drive to the District 3 - AAAA co-championship. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Mobeetie Rips Cats

Gary May poured in a game-high 26 points to lead Mobeetie to a 87-65 win over visiting Canadian Tuesday night.

Mike Schafer led the Wildcat attack with 16 points. Mobeetie led 24-7, 45-18 and 64-40 at the end of the first three quarters.

In other games involving area teams, Hedley crushed Miami 8-47, White Deer outlasted Boys Ranch 68-57, Wheeler stopped McLean 61-48 and Panhandle whipped Lefors 58-26.

In girls' action, Miami crushed Hedley 58-28, White Deer trimmed Gruver 44-36, McLean downed Wheeler 4-31 and Panhandle belted Lefors 52-31.

### SPORTS PAGE

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# Groom: Just Another Game

By PAUL SIMS - Sports Editor

Groom owns wins over four Class A teams, a double-A school and a AAAA junior varsity, so the Tigers aren't counting themselves out in their state championship showdown against powerhouse Big Sandy.

The teams will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. Groom advances to the Class B finals by virtue of a 15-13 win over Celina last week in the semifinals, while Big Sandy crushed Moody 38-0 to make it to the finals for the third year in a row.

Big Sandy tied for the title with Celina last season and won it outright in 1974.

The Wildcats, playing a relatively easy schedule enroute to their 13-0 record, have scored a state record 795 points and have yielded only 13. They have shut out 11 opponents, giving up touchdowns to Hawkins of Class A in a 53-7 rout and to Mildred in the bi-district playoffs. Big Sandy won that game 65-6.

Big Sandy's scores in district play were 63-0 over Como-Pickton, 60-0 over Union-Hill, 73-0 over Harmony, 62 over Levertt's Chapel, 71-0 over Mount Enterprise and 91-0 over Carlisle.

Groom, meanwhile, knocked off four Class A teams — Vega, Claude, McLean and Wheeler, then stunned Pampa's four-A junior varsity 21-6. Groom's only blemish on its record came the following week in a 0-0 tie against Boys Ranch, considered one of the top AA teams in West Texas.

After blanking Happy 19-0, the Tigers opened District 1-B play and routed Texline 57-8, Booker 54-8 and Lefors 32-13. Texline had won four out of five games before losing to Groom, Booker was ranked among the state's top teams at the start of the season and Lefors went to the state semifinals last year.

Groom Coach Don Sessom claims his team is approaching Big Sandy the same way it has

approached other opponents.

"The look just like any other football team," Sessom said. "They've got some pretty good boys."

"They're not any better of a football team altogether than Celina. They don't play anybody. I'll be real disappointed if they come out there and blow us off the football field."

"Or I'll be totally convinced then that they have a real good football team. I'm just not sure that they have a real super team."

Sessom reemphasized the point.

"Against Moody, they played good football. Moody didn't play well at all. My scout said it looked like they had just showed up to play a game."

Sessom's players agree that Big Sandy can be beaten.

"This is something we've worked for since two-a-days. We're gonna beat them," said quarterback Bimbo Bivers, a

senior who booted the winning field goal, a 27-yarder, last week against Celina.

Art Brown, a 200-pound senior all-state tackle, added, "We'll beat them — it's no good just getting to play them."

Big Sandy Coach Jim Norman expects an all-out battle.

"Groom is big and real tough as far as the offense is concerned. They've got some good linemen that'll just blow you out there. They've got several 200 pounders or better."

"You just can't fight 'em. If you fight 'em, they're gonna overpower you and blow you off the field."

That fullback (Chris Britten), if you don't put a good lick on him, he'll punish you."

Britten leads the balanced Groom running attack with 1,532 yards on 207 rushes.

"To beat Groom, it's gonna take an errorless ball game and real good, exceptionally-played ball game. We can't make a mistake. If we do, they'll get the ball and keep it on us," Norman said.

"We're real impressed with 'em, but they put their briches on just like we do."

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Takes Oath

Rear Admiral J.R. Rohleder of the Naval Reserve administers the oath of enlistment to Chief James P. Cody at the Naval Air Reserve Unite in Norfolk, Va. Cody is the son of Mrs. Paul Cody of Pampa and a graduate of W.H. Adamson High School in Dallas. He reported to the Norfolk com and in March 1972 and was recently transferred to the Naval Air Station in Dallas. Cody has served 18 years.

## US Only Major Nation Not Using Metric System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just 100 years ago, the United States signed the original pact setting up the international metric system. Today it is the only major nation in the world not using it.

The only other holdouts are Liberia, Yemen, Brunei and Burma.

Senate voted Monday to nudge the nation a little closer to the world standard by approving legislation to accept meters, liters and grams as the nation's "predominant but not exclusive" system of measurement and to convert to its general use within 10 years.

The bill — appropriately enough bearing the number S.100 and accompanied by committee report No. 500 — now goes to the House, where a similar measure passed earlier.

Neither would require adoption of metric measurement but would allow for a dual system to exist while providing some federal aid for education, coordination and voluntary conversion.

The United States invented the decimal dollar system for its money shortly after the Revolution to get away from

British pounds and pence, but has clung officially to the cumbersome English system for measuring everything else.

But use of the metric system, which measures in units of 10s, 100s and 1000s, has been legal in the United States since 1866 and its use has grown rapidly in recent years.

The Senate-passed bill would set up a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to devise planning, coordinating and public education programs. Actual conversion would be voluntary within various industries and economic sectors.

The U.S. Customary System, now in use, uses a complex array of inches, pints, pecks, rods, gallons and bushels inherited basically from the British.

But in recent years the United Kingdom itself has embarked on metric conversion, as have its other former colonies of Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and India.

### Henley Denied Leave

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The director of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles has turned down a request for emergency leave for convicted mass murderer Elmer Wayne Henley to attend his brother's funeral.

Clyd Whiteside said rules of the board do not permit prisoners to attend funerals of

brothers or sisters.

Mary Pauline Henley requested the leave for her son. Henley's brother, Ronald Eugene, 16, was killed Friday night in a head-on car-motorcycle accident.

Henley, convicted last year of killing six young boys, is serving a 594-year prison sentence.

# "It's Time To Try New Things" Mary Tyler Moore To End Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Tyler Moore will say goodbye to the WJTM newsroom in Minneapolis after next season with a sigh of regret and a wave of relief.

"I have mixed feelings," Miss Moore said, explaining that the 1976 fall season would mark the beginning of the end of the Mary Tyler Moore Show as the CBS Saturday night audience now knows it.

"I had mixed feeling when the Dick Van Dyke show ended, too. I love the people and everything, but it's time to try new things, it's time for growth.

"We have one more season to go, the Nielsen ratings willing, and then we're going to say goodbye and quit while we're ahead."

She said she was particularly anxious to get back into the singing and dancing end of show business, since she started out as a dancer "and got sidetracked into comedy."

"I'd like to do a variety show," she said, "but that would be very difficult to carry off every week. I might be alternating with somebody else."

She made it clear the whole project was very vague, just a

feeling of what she would like to do — and what she would not like to do, which is another situation comedy.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show audiences applauded for seven seasons then will go into syndication.

Whatever format Miss Moore decides on for the future, CBS certainly will be interested in backing it. If it weren't for MTM, there would be no "Rhoda," no "Phyllis," and possibly no blockbuster Monday night ratings for CBS.

Miss Moore was in New York with her husband, television

producer Grant Tinker, attending a special lunch CBS set up to announce that she would serve as the CBS hostess when the network broadcasts the Bolshoi Theater Ballet's performance of Sergei Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

The ballet will be taped Jan. 23 in celebration of the Bolshoi's 200th birthday on March 28, but Robert D. Wood, CBS network president, said American audiences probably would not see it before June, possibly not until September.

"I was told I was to dance Juliet," Miss Moore insisted

with a mock pout when the announcement was made. For the curious, she was wearing a brown suede suit, striped blouse and boots. She's every bit as tall, slim and pleasantly chic as she appears on camera.

Although CBS revealed its Bolshoi plans with considerable fanfare and a phone hookup with Moscow, a number of reporters on hand had previously heard the news — from Miss Moore.

"I've often been referred to as the lady with the big grin," Miss Moore said, displaying the grin a little sheepishly, "but sometimes I'm the lady with the big mouth."

## Where Is Singing Telegram?

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the telephone rings and the caller begins singing a passionate love song to you, don't hang up.

Hear it out, enjoy each wry line, then call Dean or Sheryl and order your own rebuttal.

The calls — some tender, some humorous and others "just plain outrageous" — are being made from a tiny office in Brooklyn, where Dean Foster and his wife, Sheryl Simms, both 28, run a blossoming

10-month-old business called Music Box.

"We'll take any message you want delivered to anyone, anywhere, and turn it into a two-minute song that's guaranteed to get results," Sheryl said.

"It's a way to express your feelings if you can't sing a note."

"It picks up where the singing telegram left off."

And goes way beyond.

Music Box is the creation of Foster, a singer-actor-songwriter

who's performed on the fringes of Broadway. Now his stage is the telephone, his audience on the other end of the line — wherever that may be. He and Sheryl have sent hundreds of musical messages across the nation and dozens to Japan, South America, and France (the sender pays for long-distance tolls).

"People call with an idea and tell us, 'I know what I want to say, but I don't know how to say

it,'" Sheryl explained. "Then Dean and I sit down and compose some lyrics and put them to music. Then he sings it and we put it on a tape, call up the person and roll the tape. Some of them are just plain outrageous."

The sender pays \$15, and can order a recorded copy, so he'll know what he said.

The business started in early February — a fortunate choice.

"On Valentine's Day, we literally couldn't pick up the phone, take names, or write down orders fast enough," Sheryl said.

"Then there was a lull during the summer when we got only two or three calls a day. Now with the holiday season coming up, the calls are cork in, and business is better than ever."

She and Dean have taken 50 to 60 calls daily in recent weeks.

The sender and the recipient don't always know each other.

"Some people send songs to

actors, politicians and other celebrities — telling them what they think of them. And sometimes they get messages back. What's surprising is that no one has sent one to President Ford. I mean we're right here in New York, and after what he's done to this city..."

But Sheryl she and Dean wouldn't take the strangest request they get.

"Some guy wanted us to send a song to his dog. For the dog's birthday, of course. We told him even our songs and Dean's singing probably wouldn't keep the dog's attention for two minutes. Then we got to thinking maybe this guy wasn't really very normal."

And sometimes the requested lyrics are a bit on the blue side.

"One man asked us to deliver a message to his wife, explaining what he planned to do that night. We're not shy, so we sang it. I wonder if he did it?"

## Supreme Court To Rule On Policeman's Hair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first case of its kind, the Supreme Court is pondering whether a policeman must conform to grooming regulations that limit the length of his hair.

The subject generated a shower of questions Monday, directed by the eight justices to attorneys for Suffolk County, N.Y., which imposes such a requirement, and the patrolmen's union, which is challenging it.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association contends that "the choice of personal appearance is part of an individual's personal liberty" and cannot be regulated unless the governing unit establishes a "compelling" need to do so.

"Can a policeman be made to shine his shoes?" asked Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Union attorney Leonard D. Wexler of Smithtown said yes, because there are varying degrees of rights.

"Well, one is on one end and the other is on the other end," remarked Marshall in apparent disagreement.

Wexler rejected the notion that police are quasimilitary in nature on the ground that the union under state law negotiates with the county matters such as uniforms, pay, hours and even equipment.

"Doesn't that suggest that this hair regulation should be negotiated?" asked Justice Potter Stewart.

Wexler said the union had

been unsuccessful in this regard.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger imagined a union contract which provided for crew haircuts such as the Marines wear.

The lawyer said he doubts that a person's rights can be contracted away.

Attorney Patrick A. Sweeney of Northport, speaking for the county, said hair grooming is like keeping your fingernails clean and bathing often. If a person wants to be a policeman he must sacrifice a few personal rights, he argued.

Wexler urged the justices to uphold two lower courts which struck down the regulation.

Thomas Jefferson said, "No man should be judged by the cut of his hair," he told them.

## Clarendon Classes Set in Area Schools

A total of 39 classes will be offered at night during the spring semester by Clarendon College at Pampa, Memphis, McLean, Wellington, Valley High School, Childress and Clarendon.

Pampa classes will meet at Pampa High School from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Tuesday evening classes offered are: Principles of Nutrition 113-2; Agriculture 132-2; Animal Science; Government 223-7; American States and Local Government; History 223-8; American to Present; Biology 224-2; Botany; Business Administration 224-3; Accounting Principles; Learning Skills 113-2; Creative

Writing; and Math 105-2, Intermediate Algebra.

Thursday evening classes offered are Math 113-5; College Algebra; English 113-3; Composition and Reading (1st semester Freshman); English 253-4; Survey of American Literature; and Chemistry 124-3; General College (2nd semester) with lab scheduled for Tuesday evenings.

McLean classes will be held from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening at the McLean High School. Courses offered are History 223-4; Reading Development, on Wednesdays; and Art 101-1 & 102-2, Oil Painting, on Thursdays.

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**FRIDAY, DEC. 12**

**Your birthday today:** Impatience pervades your attitude towards life this coming year as optimism and the will to get ahead bless all your projects. Prosperity and progress can almost be taken for granted. Relationships are complex and subject to reinterpretation as you outgrow previous views and needs. Today's natives are ambitious, independent, apt to disagree with orthodox ideas and methods.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Diplomacy gets you further than does haste and disregard for people's feelings. Wrap up routines at the first feasible moment. Get out and sell ideas tonight.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** You've got friends ready to help. Quiet diligence brings you out on top. Be a conscientious consumer; you can save money by searching for bargains.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Continue to do your own thinking in the middle of a crowd. When you've had enough of the noise, go attend to essential chores. Seek serious business contacts tonight.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Career matters progress with a push from all sides. Don't get so involved that you forget good public relations. You're surrounded today by extremely sensitive creatures.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** There's just sufficient opposition to spur you on to a stronger personal campaign. Technical guidance is easier to get hold of and more applicable to your situation than usual.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Things tend to fall into place naturally. Don't criticize young people or those who work under you until they understand and accept it.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** It's all too easy to be demanding but not so simple to stop the bickering you start. Associates have lively, diverse notions, but are not practical. Carry your share in group deals.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Work hard to clear up confused or neglected jobs. There's an excellent chance for recognition if you'll stay busy where you're needed. Take care of your health.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** If money is involved, you can depend on conflict. Reconsider creative ventures and simplify plans. The later in the day you stage policy conferences, the better.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Your cheerful mood attracts more people who offer a range of social possibilities. Have your work caught up to date so you're free to have the fun you've earned.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Today has a snappy, brisk quality. Twists of circumstances propel you into new situations. You learn to refine existing skills or benefit from your mistakes.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Financial negotiations proceed encouragingly. Get together with others who are willing and able, and go ahead with neighborhood projects. Consider ways of improving your public image.

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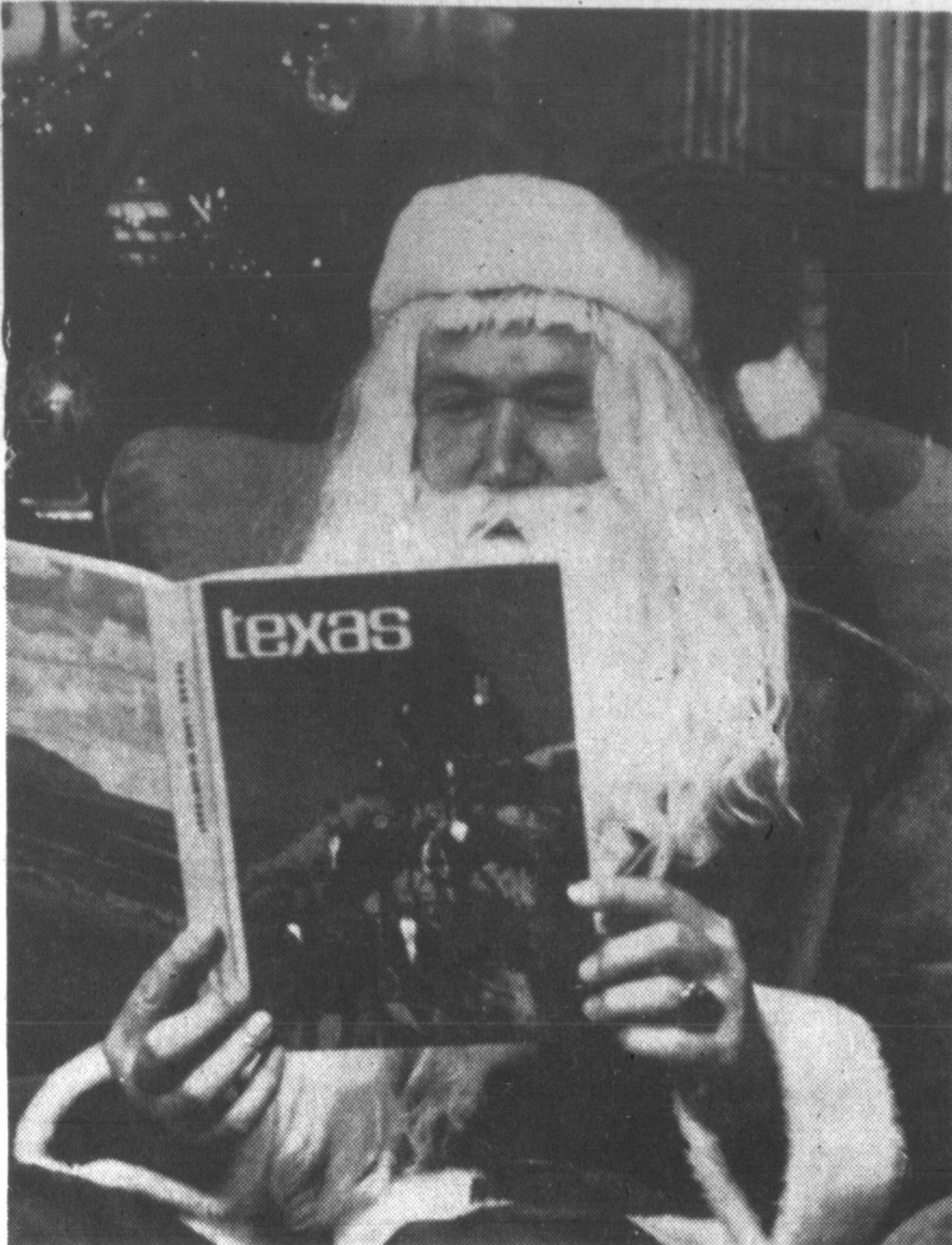
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### Once Upon a Time

When Christmas Eve rolls around, everyone knows Santa Claus is hard at work delivering presents. But during the summer the jolly old elf does just what everyone else is doing - he goes on vacation. When the Texas Tourist Council reporter located him at his North Pole workshop, Santa confided that he plans to vacation in the Lone Star state next summer.

## George Meany Has Copy Of State Department Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said he had it "in black and white"—an administration memo cautioning President Ford last summer against receiving dissident Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Meany testified Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with what he said was a copy of a State Department document. He did not say how he got it.

The document said a White House welcome for Solzhenitsyn

would be a "deliberate negative signal" on detente. "We didn't want to offend the Commissars—so we spit in the face of the man our State Department refers to, perhaps sarcastically, as 'the most admired of all Russians,'" Meany said.

Meany opposes U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union and paraded Solzhenitsyn in Washington in July as an AFL-CIO banquet speaker. Solzhenitsyn declared the Soviets had been using the detente era to take

advantage of the West. Under public criticism, Ford relented and invited Solzhenitsyn to the White House but then Solzhenitsyn snubbed the President, and issued a statement saying there was nothing to discuss. Ford later said the incident had been poorly handled.

According to an estimate by the U.S. Census Bureau, persons 65 and older now number 21,851,000 out of a total population of 213,631,000.

## Tulsa Tornado 'Unusual'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The nation's chief severe weather forecaster says the tornado that hit Tulsa, Okla. last week was unusual for this time of year but was predictable because warm, moist air has produced a spring-like fall in the Midwest.

"Warm, moist air is one of the key factors of a tornado," said Allen Pearson, director of the National Weather Service Severe Storms Forecast Center. He said the ingredients for twister formations include temperatures in the low 70s, southerly winds and at least 75 per cent humidity.

"Those conditions were all prevalent in Oklahoma Friday and a tornado was probably inevitable because of a cold air disturbance that floated into the state from the Rockies," said Pearson, who has been a meteorologist for 30 years. "That disturbance from the Rocky Mountains acted just like

an egg beater does with cream — it mixed things up. This has been a topsy-turvy fall. There's no question about that."

Pearson said Tulsa's tornado was the worst December twister for Oklahoma in the 75 years covered by weather service records.

He said the tornado season normally runs from February to the end of October, with April, May and June the most active months for twisters. Oklahoma averages about 40 tornadoes during those three months.

The forecaster said the Gulf Coast area is most affected by December and January tornadoes and even activity there is rare.

"Over the last 60 years Mississippi has had more fatalities due to winter tornadoes than any other state," Pearson said. "Arkansas is second in total fatalities. The Wizard of Oz has given the Midwest an undeserved reputation."

## Truce in 'Pubic Wars'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A truce has been declared in the "pubic wars."

Playboy magazine made centerfolds of nude women a publishing institution and Playgirl later extended the concept to photos of naked men for women.

But Playgirl lined up beside Playboy today — opposing nude pictures.

Not all nudes just "tasteless" nudes that reveal too much, too blatantly.

Playgirl publisher Douglas Lambert praised his Playboy counterpart, Hugh Hefner, for "his recently announced intention to re-establish the original high standards of taste that set Playboy above the imitators that have inundated the mar-

ket." The nude photos in men's magazines have been increasingly explicit. Hefner recently announced a policy change, saying his magazine was not going to try to match the most graphic rival photos.

"Extricating itself from what it termed 'the pubic wars' is undoubtedly the wisest move Playboy could make and is in direct line with Playgirl's point of view," Lambert said.

Playgirl is not connected with Playboy. "Playgirl's use of nudity has been sensual, not vulgar, erotic but tasteful and done with respect for the human body," said Playgirl editor Marin Scott Milam. "We applaud Playboy's decision."

# Judge To Rule on Dallas Suit

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge says he will rule Thursday on whether to dismiss the Highland Park Independent School District from a desegregation suit filed against the Dallas school system.

U.S. District Judge William Taylor, responsible to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to implement a desegregation plan in the city, ended three and a half days of hearings in the removal action Monday.

Plaintiffs argued the district, which serves both the communities of Highland Park and University Park, is a segregated district and should remain as a defendant in the suit. The Park Cities are surrounded by Dallas.

Richard Gray, attorney for the HPISD, said the district's effect on the racial balance of the Dallas system is negligible. He said the district should be removed from the main suit filed by black and Mexican-American groups because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Detroit case.

Last week Taylor, a graduate of Highland Park High School and a Highland Park resident,

offered to excuse himself from the case but his offer was rejected by plaintiffs and defendants.

Gray began presenting evidence for HPISD Monday, following two and a half days of testimony for the plaintiffs.

Highland Park Superintendent Winston Powers said calculations showed district policy of transferring black students from HPISD to Dallas schools affected racial ratios in Dallas two hundredths of one per cent. No more than 11 black children were transferred out of the district in any one year, he said.

The Detroit decision, Gray said, held that a suburban district must have a significant effect on its neighboring district before being joined in the same suit.

"Even if every single student in Highland Park should have been in Dallas schools, that would not have had any significant effect on Dallas," he said.

He said the lack of blacks in the district at present can be explained by socio-economic

patterns in the two affluent municipalities.

Plaintiffs attorney Sybil Demarest said court acceptance of Gray's argument would

ignore a history of Park City efforts to prevent blacks from moving into the communities and using their facilities.

"The test is not whether it is

significant in relation to Dallas," she said. "The test is whether or not their actions have had a segregating effect on Highland Park Independent School District.

## Harvest Causes Price Drop

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says declining grain prices were caused by the record size of the 1975 American harvest and not by the government's recent export embargoes.

"I know there has been a lot of dissatisfaction with the embargo and the trade agreement," Butz told the Kansas Farm Bureau Monday. "But I don't think we've lost one sale because of the embargo."

The secretary's comments came shortly after he made a similar speech to the Missouri Farm Bureau in Osage Beach, Mo.

Butz' farm belt speaking tour sought to convince angry grain growers they were not hurt by the administration's temporary suspension of exports to Russia

and Poland last summer while new long term grain sales arrangements were being developed.

"All in all, as the smoke settles the grain exporting decisions made so far this year have been positive in their results," Butz said. "We have turned irregular customers into regular customers. We're in our third straight year of record net farm income and grain farmers have been in the vanguard of these improved prices."

In fact, Butz said, the embargoes and resulting new long term grain deals will help both farmers and consumers.

"Today because of the long range contracts coming out of last fall's embargoes, grain farmers can plan their production better, livestock feeders

and dairymen will have a better idea of feed availability and the American consumer can quit worrying so much about her food supply," Butz said.

Butz also told his Missouri and Kansas farm audiences that increased food prices in recent years have made farm policy — once of interest only to farmers and a few specialists — a matter of prime concern to the general public.

"Agriculture has become an issue of both national and international importance," the secretary said. "The heat's up and it's going to stay that way."

Butz said "agri-power" is the most important political tool now for peace.

"In 20 years, people will look back and say that farmers were the greatest peace makers of the 1970s," he said.

## Army Sergeant Fined \$500; Rank Lowered

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (UPI) — A military judge Tuesday fined an Army sergeant \$500 and reduced his rank by two grades for stealing a radio, cassette tape recorder and \$5 from two basic trainees.

Sgt. William Bloodgood is the third drill instructor convicted of taking money, gifts or accepting favors from recruits.

A military judge deliberated 15 minutes Monday before convicting Bloodgood. During his trial, the sergeant denied he stole the equipment or money. He said he was supposed to mail them to the trainees, but had forgotten.

Bloodgood said he took the radio from PFC Mark Keegen and the cassette recorder from PFC Ruben Pineiro-Pagan because the two violated army regulations by allowing the items to hang outside their duffel bags. The sergeant said Pineiro-Pagan gave him \$5 to mail the equipment.

The sergeant said he stored the equipment and money in his office. But he said he went back to find them, only the cassette recorder was there.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a recent tournament, most of the South declarers arrived at a very good minor - suit game contract. To the best of my knowledge, all of them went down except the one whom I happened to be kibitzing. I know he played the hand correctly. I can only assume that all of the others misplayed it, for proper play guarantees the contract.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

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♥ 43  
♦ J 8 3 2  
♣ K Q J 10 7

**WEST**      **EAST**  
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♥ Q 9 7 6 2      ♥ A K 10 8 5  
♦ —      ♦ K Q 7  
♣ 9 6 5      ♣ 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 4  
♥ J  
♦ A 10 9 6 5 4  
♣ A 8 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♥ Dbl. 2♥ 3♦  
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦  
Pass 5♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♥.  
At those tables where South's five - diamond contract was defeated, I imagine that the play developed along the following lines. West's heart opening was

won by East's king after which the ace of hearts was played. South ruffing.

With ten diamonds in the combined hands, the outstanding diamonds figured to be divided 2 - 1 (mathematically, 78 per cent of the time). So, at trick three, the ace of diamonds was laid down. When West failed to follow suit, South's contract was en route to certain defeat, since East now had two trump winners.

When I saw the deal played, after ruffing the second heart lead, declarer did not cash the ace of diamonds at trick three. Instead, he entered dummy via the club king, and led the jack of diamonds. When East played low, so did South. As is evident, the jack won the trick — and as is equally evident, declarer lost only one trump trick to fulfill his contract.

From declarer's point of view, there was one thing of which he was almost absolutely certain: that East, the opening bidder, had the king of diamonds. And it was well within the realm of possibility that East possessed the three outstanding diamonds.

It should be noted that if dummy's jack of diamonds had lost to West's (hypothetical) singleton queen or king, the contract would still be there for the taking, for in this case only one diamond would now be outstanding; and it would be felled by South's ace when the latter regained the lead. Thus the safety play couldn't be the losing play, but it could be the winning play — as it was.

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