

# Poll Shows Americans Angry, Nervous

NEW YORK (UPI) — A majority of Americans are angry at the government, nervous over the economy and skeptical of President Ford's ability to do anything about it, a nationwide poll conducted by NBC News indicated Saturday.

The network described the poll — results of which were discussed on a special 90-minute program entitled "What America Thinks" — as "one of the most extensive news surveys ever taken by a television news organization."

NBC said it covered a wide range of subjects and sampled 2,836 adults

contacted by telephone between Dec. 16 and Dec. 21.

The survey turned up a few rays of optimism in an otherwise pessimistic response. Sixty-seven per cent of those queried said they have "quite a lot" of confidence in the nation's future and 75 per cent said they believe their lives are better than were their parents' lives.

Sixty-two per cent said they expect their children to enjoy an even better life.

The federal government, however, generally got a vote of no confidence.

Asked to agree or disagree with the statement, "most people in government today don't really care about people like me," 60 per cent agreed and only 33 per cent disagreed. Seven per cent said they were not sure.

Congress' job rating was harshly scored too, with 56 per cent disapproving and 32 per cent approving of the manner in which the lawmakers are performing.

Forty-two per cent said they thought congressional interest represents mainly big business interests, while 18 per cent said Congress represents the interests of all

the people. Big labor interests, as the primary concern on Capitol Hill, drew 16 per cent of the vote.

Approval of the manner in which President Ford is doing his job showed a loss of one percentage point from a similar poll taken in November. Fifty-one per cent of those contacted by NBC backed him, while 43 per cent voted disapproval.

On the subject of Ford and the economy, however, 55 per cent expressed "not very much confidence" in the President's ability to improve matters. Nineteen per cent gave

him "a lot of confidence" and 16 per cent expressed "no confidence at all."

A vote of "complete confidence" came from only five per cent. Ford's rating improved slightly among Republicans queried. Fifty per cent of them gave Ford "not very much confidence" and 32 per cent held "a lot of confidence."

Asked to describe the President in one phrase, 35 per cent said he was "honest" and 20 per cent used the word "pleasant." On the negative side, 22 per cent thought he was "wishy-washy" and 18 per cent tagged him "not as smart as other presidents."

The First Lady's bluntness on such subjects as premarital sex, abortion and marijuana, however, apparently will not hobble Ford's campaign.

Those surveyed were asked if her statements made them more or less likely to vote for him. Fifty-three per cent said Mrs. Ford's candor would have no effect on their voting. Fifteen per cent said they were less likely to vote for her husband because of it and 11 per cent said they were more likely to cast their votes in his column.



inflation (governmental increase of the money supply) is a big aid if not, indeed, an essential factor in the (immoral) redistributive process.

— Charles E. Weber

# The Pampa Daily News

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VOL. 70 — NO. 232      Circulation Certified By ABC Audit      THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS      SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1976      (26 Pages Today)      Daily ..... 15:      Sunday ..... 25:



Ups and Downs of Winter

Sometimes when the sun shines in winter, even though the temperature is low, kids just have to get outside for awhile. Taking advantage of one of the many playground areas in Pampa's park system are Chalee Thompson, 4, who is up in the air, and Kristi Howard, 5, who is responsible for it.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Ford Denies Mercenaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday the United States is not training foreign mercenaries to back pro-Western factions in Angola's civil war but is spending money "in trying to be

helpful" against Soviet-backed forces there.

Ford also left open a possibility American money is used to train foreign mercenaries. "We are working with other countries that feel

they have an interest in giving the Angolans an opportunity to make the decision for themselves and I think that is a proper responsibility of the federal government."

But the President gave no firm details when questioned about Angola in an interview that will be televised Monday night during an NBC program on foreign policy.

Ford also predicted that "in time, the American people will support what we have been trying to do in Angola" and "it would be very unwise for a president... to abandon detente" merely because of the military aid the Soviet Union has been providing for guerrilla forces in the West African nation.

Moreover, Ford said, "If the American people will take a good calculated look at the benefits from detente, I think they will support it rather than oppose it, and politically I think any candidate who says to abandon detente will be loser in the long run."

But Ford repeated his belief Soviet and Cuban involvement in Angola were not healthy for detente and he gave no

indication a solution was near, despite an article Saturday by Tass, the Soviet news agency, calling for withdrawal of all major powers.

"I don't believe we can say categorically that that is their intention," Ford said. "We are simply working with them (the Russians) because a continuation of that confrontation is destabilizing."

Ford was asked if he had any private communications from the Kremlin to relate to the article. "We are working with all powers, including the Soviet Union" to try to end the conflict in Angola, he said.

Although Ford shed little new light on the U.S. role in Angola, he went a step further than his press secretary, Ron Nessen, who denied a report Friday that Americans were being recruited to fight there but would not say if Washington was recruiting foreign mercenaries.

Ford said, "We do expend

some federal funds... in trying to be helpful, but we are not training foreign mercenaries."

The Senate voted last month to stop all U.S. spending for military aid in Angola and Ford denounced the action then. But he said Saturday that the vote "may at this time" reflect the will of the majority of citizens because "I don't believe that enough Americans understand the great responsibilities we have as a nation."

What we really want... in Angola is to get an African solution to an African problem and through bilateral negotiations, through working with the Organization of African Unity, through relations with the Soviet Union and others, we are trying to achieve that," he said.

During 1975 a total of \$573,316 was channeled by the Veterans Administration to veterans in Gray County.

The announcement was made by Charles L. Morris, director of the Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin, in a letter to Warner Phillips, Gray County service officer.

"The program for assistance to veterans is a vast one, requiring the services of a competent persons to counsel veterans and their families on benefits that are available to them," Morris said.

"By law, the veteran or a member of his family must take the initial step in applying for benefits due, and the basic task you perform in aiding veterans to secure the benefits to which they are entitled, is a most needed and vital service," he added.

The benefits reflected in the \$573,316 reflect payments only in those claims in which the Veterans Affairs Commission functioned in behalf of the claimant.

Approximately 30 per cent more benefits in direct payments have been made to veterans of Gray County during the past 12 months, Morris said.

A copy of Morris' letter was sent to the Gray County Commissioners Court.

# Soviet Calls for End Of Military in Angola

By HOWARD A. TYNER  
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union appealed Saturday for an end to foreign military involvement in Angola, saying the people of the new African nation should have the right to decide their own future.

Western diplomats said the Kremlin may want to negotiate an end to the civil war in the face of reports that pro-Western Angolans are gaining the upper hand over Soviet-backed forces.

"The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," the Communist party newspaper Pravda said in a lengthy editorial.

Pravda said the Angolan people "should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life in conditions of peace and freedom."

The Kremlin has often demanded the withdrawal of "imperialist" South African forces from Angola, but has stopped short of a general pullout that would include about 500 Soviet military advisers and 7,500 Cuban combat troops.

Western diplomats said the Russians may have decided the tide is turning against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and it is time to negotiate an end to the fighting.

Military sources in Angola recently said the pro-Western

armies—the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola—appear to be making major gains against the Popular Movement.

Pravda said moves toward East-West detente did not prevent the Soviet Union from opposing "colonial and racist" attempts to plunder "the national wealth of peoples."

The editorial said the Soviet Union's "moral and material" aid to the Popular Movement was solely aimed at safeguarding Angola "from aggressive outside encroachment."

The Soviet Union does not seek anything in Angola—either economic, military or other gain," the editorial said. "Any assertions concerning the Soviet Union's intention to establish military bases there and about Soviet military expansion in Africa in general, are unfounded."

Pravda blamed "secessionists" for starting the civil war and accused Western countries, including the United States, of supplying arms to anti-Communist forces "on an increasingly large scale."

In other news concerning the Soviet Union, an Egyptian magazine said Saturday Israel has asked the Soviet to resume diplomatic relations, which were broken during the 1967 Middle East War.

# Storm Batters Europe, Strands Wyoming Folks

United Press International  
Hurricane force winds battered Western Europe Saturday, killing a score of Britons, smashing dikes in West Germany and driving 20,000 persons from their homes in Denmark.

At the height of the storm, the roof of an orphanage dormitory collapsed in the English Midlands town of Leamington Spa, narrowly missing 10 sleeping children.

Police in Britain reported at least 20 persons killed and scores more injured. Several motorists died when cars struck fallen trees. One couple died when gusts overturned their trailer and others were killed in roof collapses.

In West Germany, wind-whipped seas punched through dikes protecting low-lying farmlands and off-shore islands in the north. Officials reported five persons killed in what they said was the worst storm in 14 years.

In Armanieres, France, a 66-year-old man died of fright at the height of the storm. Police said Marc Duval suffered a heart attack when gusts toppled outside his home and burst into flames.

On the other side of the Atlantic, Wyoming motorists are digging out from the remains of a New Year's Eve snow which left many stranded.

two vehicles left Interstate 25 near Chugwater.

The Dumires and Heatherington, who was returning from a job for his employer, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. decided to attempt to drive their vehicles near each other to Cheyenne, company spokesman Laird Walker said.

However, the severe blizzard conditions caused them to lose their bearings and, instead of returning to the interstate, they went southwest on a country road until their cars were unable to move.

The three left their vehicles and walked to a nearby Diamond Ranch shack where they spent the night.

On New Year's Day, Allen Read, a ranch employe, found the Dumires and Heatherington and took them to his home.

However, Read did not have a telephone and so could not contact search teams looking for Heatherington. Private helicopters hired by Mountain Bell, the Wyoming Army National Guard, and others had been searching for Heatherington since New Year's Eve, Walker said.

The blizzard, one of the worst in southeast Wyoming's history, dropped a record-breaking 16.8 inches of snow on Cheyenne in 24 hours. On New Year's Eve, every major highway in the area was closed and visibility was reduced to zero in many areas.

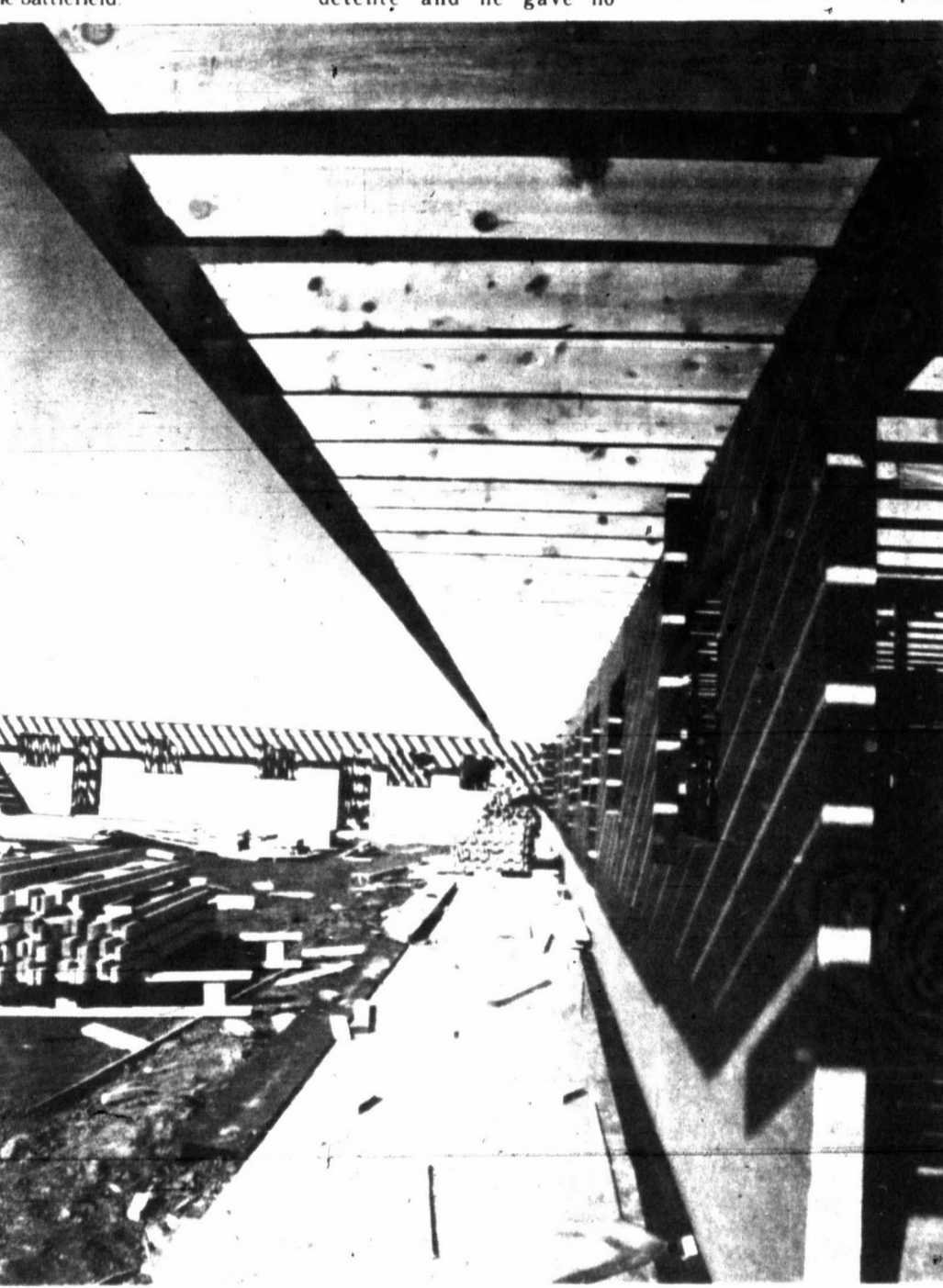
Snow whipped into drifts as high as 10 feet in the Laramie County area. Cheyenne Street Department officials said it will take one or two more days before all city streets are cleared.

The storm struck Britain late Friday night and early Saturday. It moved into Scandinavia and across Western Europe as far south as Austria, leaving a trail of roofless houses, uprooted trees and downed power lines.

Winds of up to 105 miles an hour whipped across Britain in Holland, they were clocked at up to 80 miles an hour. Winds ripped across West Germany at up to 75 miles an hour.

Officials in the southern Denmark towns of Tonder and Ribe, worried about the possibility of severe floods, evacuated some 20,000 persons from their homes into the threat passed.

The storm paralyzed shipping, sinking commercial and pleasure boats at moorings along the French coast and forcing officials to suspend English Channel ferry crossings.



Moving Right Along

The 48-unit apartment complex being built on North Sumner by Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns is taking shape. The apartments, being constructed by Lewis Construction Company, will be ready for occupancy by May.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Burger Flays Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Saturday deplored Congress' failure to come through with even a few of the additional federal judgeships requested four years ago — when the workload was lighter.

Under a federal law requiring a forecast of cases expected during the next four-year period, new statistics are soon to be submitted by the judiciary. In 1972, 52 district judgeships and 13 for the U.S. Courts of Appeal were requested.

Legislation to provide for 45 district judgeships and 7 appellate judgeships has been introduced but not passed.

Action taken in 1976 on 1972 needs and projected needs is hardly a reasonable response," Burger said in a year-end report on the judiciary.

1976-1980 needs is "problematical," he added.

His figures showed a total of 160,602 cases filed in U.S. district courts in the fiscal year ending last June 30, an average of 402 cases per judge, compared with 307 cases five years earlier. In another year judges will face an average of 450 cases annually, Burger said, an increase of 42 per cent since 1970.

Nevertheless, because of improved procedures and longer working hours, judges have been disposing of more cases than before — an average of 371 compared to 292 in 1970, he said. They are still being outdistanced by new filings, with 355 cases per judgeship awaiting disposition, compared to 285 five years ago.

The situation is similar in the appeals courts, where projections suggest about

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For Reform-minded Democrats

# Favorite Sons Thwart Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big state bosses and favorite sons have helped to thwart the plans of reform-minded Democrats for a smooth-running primary season.

After implementing a series of delegate selection reforms for the 1976 convention, Democrats thought they had devised a system likely to produce a clear front runner by May 1.

But, unless it's George Wallace, there probably won't be any Democratic front runner by that date.

The eight primaries before May 1 could produce eight separate winners — including some who have not yet joined the 10 already signed up for the

Democratic sweepstakes. The most important question that can be settled in early primaries is whether Wallace is vulnerable to a challenge on Southern turf from former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

The Democrats had hoped to discourage favorite sons from locking up a state's delegates prior to heavy brokering on the convention floor. But it's politics as usual in all the important early primaries.

Here's how they are shaping up:

**NEW HAMPSHIRE** — The season opener Feb. 24 looks like the usual free-for-all, with six Democrats entered. Anyone that gets more than 30 per cent will

be considered the "winner."

**MASSACHUSETTS** — The second primary, on March 2, could be the most important of the early runs. By state law, all candidates are on the ballot unless they file a request to be excluded. The election should select the leading liberal, and perhaps weed out a few candidates.

**FLORIDA** — The first Wallace-Carter test, and thus the second most significant of the early primaries, is March 16 in Florida. Wallace has changed his plans and said he would campaign personally in Florida — indicating he considers the Carter threat serious. As in Massachusetts, all candidates

are on the ballot, but only the serious campaigners will count.

**ILLINOIS** — Boss Richard J. Daley, the Chicago mayor and champion of party unity, stopped the first potential battle among all factions of the Democratic party. Daley will run a slate committed to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, a move that will keep most candidates out of Illinois March 16.

**NORTH CAROLINA** — Another important Southern contest takes place March 23 — this one with Wallace and Carter facing favorite son Terry E. Sanford, a former governor. Wallace beat Sanford easily last time around, but Carter may be a larger challenge this year.

**NEW YORK AND WISCONSIN** — April 6 was supposed to be a big day on the primary circuit. Now New York's Gov. Hugh Carey is running a favorite son

slate that erases the importance of that state's primary. Wisconsin has refused to change its law to prohibit Republicans from voting in the Democratic primary, and thus the state's delegation probably won't be seated at the July convention.

**PENNSYLVANIA** — This April 27 primary will be important only if Gov. Milton Shapp can't win in his home state and another Democrat comes on strong.

**TEXAS** — May 1 will be significant as a primary election day only if Sen. Lloyd Bentsen does poorly in his home state and someone else — Wallace in particular — comes on strong.

There are 1.2 million cars registered in Mexico's federal district and another 400,000 in the surrounding suburbs.



## Half Century Mark Passes

George and Birdie Hancock of 933 S. Wells are beginning their 51st year of life together with a reception in their honor at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, from 2 to 5 p.m. today. The couple, who celebrated their 50th anniversary Dec. 29, have lived in Pampa since 1926. Hancock has worked as a pipe-fitter in the area for 49 years. The couple has two daughters, Jere Mitchell of Amarillo and Mrs. Derrel Davis from south of Pampa, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The reception is open to friends and neighbors of the couple.

(Pampa News photo)

## Stolen Rembrandt Returned

BOSTON (UPI) — A stolen Rembrandt painting valued as high as \$5 million was secretly returned to state and federal authorities late Friday, the U.S. attorney's office announced Saturday.

The portrait of the Dutch master's sister, Elizabeth Van Rijn, stolen in a daytime robbery from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts nearly nine months ago, appeared to be only slightly damaged, a museum official said.

"There are three fairly superficial rubs which may not have affected the paint at all," said Jan Fontein, acting museum director, "so we're confident that it will be found in good condition."

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said no money was paid for the portrait and "there are no deals being made with anybody."

The portrait was stolen April 14, 1975, by two gunmen who

lifted the work from a second-floor wall and fled to a waiting car after pistol whipping a guard and firing several shots.

Gabriel said the painting was handed over late Friday to a Massachusetts state police officer and an assistant U.S. attorney at a secret location by two unidentified persons. There were no arrests but Gabriel said the case remains under investigation.

He said the recovery culminated "several months of delicate negotiations" which "began when certain individuals who had knowledge of (the painting's) whereabouts became concerned for their safety and the safety of their families."

The identities of the persons who returned the painting were being kept secret because

"there is no question whatsoever that many elements of the underworld were very actively seeking this painting," he said.

"It is valued at anywhere from \$1 million to \$5 million. It not only has intrinsic resale value, there was substantial reward money. I understand at some point a \$300,000 reward was offered for the return of the picture, no questions asked," said Gabriel.

"I can't tell you how happy the museum is. I think the whole art world will be elated that the picture has been returned," Fontein said.

Venezuela took over control of the foreign steel companies' holdings Jan. 1 of this year and will do the same with the foreign oil companies Jan. 1, 1976.

## Terrorists Threaten Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Police say terrorists who ushered in Seattle's new year with three bombings have threatened to "blow out the candles" on the nation's Bicentennial birthday cake.

Private firms were asked to increase security precautions, and the public was urged to help investigators by reporting all suspicious activity.

The George Jackson Brigade, named for the black radical who was killed in a San Quentin escape attempt in 1971, claimed credit for the bombings in a communique denouncing "class

enemies" of the poor. The message said, "we have no qualms about bringing indiscriminate violence to the rich."

"These people (the brigade) have told us they are going to blow out the candles on our birthday cake," said Seattle police Maj. Frank Moore. "There is no reason not to believe them."

A pipe bomb, possibly as large as six inches in diameter, was used to destroy an electrical substation in the Laurelhurst district just after midnight on New Year's Eve.

Fragments from the bomb were flown to Washington, D.C., for laboratory analysis.

The portrait was stolen April 14, 1975, by two gunmen who

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# His One Call From Jail Was To Pope in Vatican

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Paul A. Covey Jr., 21, of South Euclid, was in trouble Saturday, so he turned to religion via the Summit County Sheriff's office telephone and made a person to person call to the Pope at the Vatican.

"A wild guess—he talked about five to eight minutes," Riley said. "The phone call has been billed to his home phone and his parents are aware of it."

# Doctor Talks 'Useful'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doctors and state officials said Saturday a night-long closed-door meeting on the malpractice insurance crisis was "frank and useful," and will be resumed next week in Sacramento.

# Wallace Files As Candidate

J. T. Wallace, 43, foreman of the Gray County road maintenance division, has filed as a candidate for Precinct 1 county commissioner.

# On The Record

- Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions Mrs. Debra Little, 304 N. Zimmers Mrs. Marie Goodnight, 922 Jordan Mrs. Irene Coffee, Miami Aubrey Lane, Skellytown Mrs. Dixie Wilson, Borger Douglas Sims, Mobeetie Larry Norris, 1011 N. Wells Mrs. Linda Lamb, 1908 N. Christy Nathan Edwards, White Deer Fred Alvey, 2100 Christine Lloyd Price, Fritch Robert Bird, Guyton, Ok. Dismissals Mrs. Grace Overall, Leisure Lodge Mrs. Maulcie Bond, Shamrock Benjamin Caldwell, 408 N. Sumner Mrs. Jean Hunter, 1920 N. Christy Baby Boy Hunter, 1920 N. Christy Mrs. Edna Dunn, Lefors Oliver Luginbyth, Stinnett Mrs. Leona Smithsiler, 2118 N. Faulkner Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel Vaughn Pierce, 2006 Ceffee

Advertisement for CAPRI movie showing a woman on a horse. Text includes 'Show 2:00 - 7:30 Adults 1.50 - Children .75' and 'Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN'.

# Ford Lifts Tariff on Crude Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a proclamation Saturday to lift the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil that he imposed last year, saying the extra fee no longer was needed for national security because of the new energy conservation bill.

pressure Congress to pass a national energy program. A smaller levy on foreign petroleum products was lifted earlier and he had promised to remove the tariff on crude oil if he got an acceptable energy bill from Congress.

— Improve the 1975 Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act after complaints from consumer and banking groups who objected to a provision requiring them to fill out a form with over 100 questions about settlement costs.

Ford conferred Saturday with aides on a variety of subjects, and took time out to discuss foreign policy with two NBC reporters for a program to be telecast Monday evening.

bill, the proclamation was largely a formality, and in it he said he would retain the "base fees" imposed on imported oil in 1973 by President Nixon to replace a quota program.

# Used Car Sale Rules Proposed

By United Press International Outside a Pittsburgh used car lot which calls itself "the home of the big lemon" there is a painting of "Dishonest John" and "Notorious Joe" smoking cigars.

commission said the regulation is needed because there appears to be "substantial" fraud in the used car business by dealers who know about defects or potential problems but do not tell customers.

have 90 days to do so. The FTC regulations would not take effect until the start of 1977.

Under the proposal, a sticker would list any work—including reconditioning, paint touch-ups and other surface repairs—done by the dealer or of which the dealer is aware.



Cabot Treasurer Jerry L. Allen of 2517 Duncan has been elected treasurer of Cabot Corporation. He will report to Norton Q. Sloan, financial vice president of Cabot. Allen, who joined Cabot in 1969, was named to his new post on Dec. 18. Allen is a certified public accountant and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

# Wintery Bite Stings

By United Press International Citrus growers in California, motorists in New York, and just people from northern Minnesota to southern New Mexico felt the bite of winter Saturday.

American Football Conference title game in Pittsburgh, with a possible wind-chill reading of 10 below zero.

Temperatures in the teens were recorded as far south as extreme southern New Mexico and Arizona.

# Obituaries

MRS. MYRTLE COREY Mrs. Myrtle Corey, 74, died Friday in San Antonio. Services will be 2 p.m. in the Boxwell Funeral Chapel in Perryton with interment in Ochiltree Cemetery.

# Mainly About People

The OES Gavel Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Public Service Company for a covered dish supper.

# Congress Members Marry

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Reps. Martha Jacobs, D-Kan., and Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., Saturday were married in what is believed to be the first wedding of incumbent members of Congress.

A small reception was planned before the couple departed on a short honeymoon.

# Childbirth Group Sets Monday Meet

A meeting to explain the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth is scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

# Man Shot In Accident With Gun

Larry Norris, 27, of 1011 N. Wells was in good condition late Saturday in Highland General Hospital as a result of an accidental gunshot wound in the leg.

# Barnes Pleads Guilty to DWI

Dwayne H. Barnes, 18, of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs Friday after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.



What a difference a trade makes! Especially when "Trade" refers to the world trading done with American agricultural products.

Advertisement for Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. Text includes 'PRE-MARKET SALE DAYS Sale good Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10' and lists items like 'Sofa and matching Loveseat starting at \$299.50' and '3 pc. Bedroom Suite Bed - Triple Dresser - Night Stand Reg. \$329.50 \$199.50'.

Advertisement for Culligan FILTER-SOFT automatic appliance controls chlorine, other tastes and odors. Price \$600.00 plus installation.

Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868 520 Cook - Hobart & Cook

# Energy Tax Bill Being Written

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy legislation that Congress gave President Ford to sign last week was considerably less than half a loaf of what he wanted. Ford signed, and said he accepted a compromise energy bill passed in the final days of the last congressional session because it was at least a beginning toward national policy.

The bill, however, fell far short of his requests. Of the dozen or so energy requests Ford made in his State of the Union address a year ago, the comprehensive energy bill provided only a few. And some of those were in a form Ford had not particularly wanted.

The bill Ford signed allows gradual removal of price controls from oil, extends authority to force industries to switch from one fuel to another, sets up strategic oil storage, requires energy efficiency labeling and provides emergency power for gasoline rationing.

Those are "a substantial portion of the mid-term goals" for his energy self-sufficiency program, Ford said.

But in his year-ago message, Ford asked for production to begin from the Naval Petroleum Reserves. Legislation to start that process is still in a House-Senate conference committee.

The President wanted the federal price lid removed permanently from natural gas. Ford asked for changes in federal clean air laws to allow more use of coal. Clean Air Act amendments are still in the drafting process in a House committee.

The President wanted a bill requiring a comprehensive report on energy facilities needed, and the possible sites involved, to be coordinated by the Federal Energy Administration. The comprehensive energy bill provides grants for state conservation programs, but not the specific site information Ford had called for.

Tax credits for utilities, to "restore (their) financial health," was one Ford goal for energy programs.

A House energy tax bill had some investment credit changes along those lines. That bill is being written by the Senate Finance Committee, which wanted to see what became of the comprehensive policy bill before acting on the energy tax proposals.



## New Christy Minstrels

The New Christy Minstrels will be on the M.K. Brown Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday as the third attraction of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1975-76 season. Admittance will be by membership card only. Members of the singing team are Lolita Afifi, Rick Araiza, Mike Ball, Clive Hughes, Tony Irvine, Jan Jamieson, Scott Newell and Karen Sue Sparka. Former Minstrels include John Denver, Karon Black and Torry Ann Meusam, Miss America 1972. The group first performed in 1961.

## Indictment Topic for Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas senators will meet in closed session Sunday to consider the indictment of Senate secretary Charles Schnabel charged with two counts of felony theft and one count of official misconduct. Schnabel, top administrator of the Senate for the past 20 years, last week was indicted by the Travis County grand jury. Each felony indictment is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Schnabel, 47, is accused of paying non-existent state employees from the Senate payroll, using a state employe to work on his ranch on state time, alleged.

illegal printing and kickbacks. The Senate also convenes Monday to consider for the fourth time impeachment charges against South Texas District Judge O.P. Carrillo. The senators have recessed the impeachment trial on three occasions since September after hearing little or no testimony on the 10 articles of impeachment against the Duval County official.

The grand jury investigation of Schnabel is continuing and the grand jury will convene again Jan. 12. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin,

said he will vote to keep Schnabel as Senate secretary.

"The Senate is in the position of not wanting to condone any wrongdoing, but at the same time must not prejudice Schnabel's case," Doggett said. Doggett said the Senate might ask for recommendations from its administration committee and might hear from Schnabel himself.

"I don't want the Senate to take any abrupt action that might prejudice Schnabel's case," Doggett said. "I'm not prepared to remove Schnabel at this time."

## Ex-Wife Stook In

Thomas L. R. Moore's intended bride was sick in bed so his ex-wife stood in for her at the wedding ceremony, according to a UPI report from Portland, Ore.

Moore, a retired rodent control specialist, and his proxy wife have been divorced for more than a year. They had

been married for 15 years and were "obviously still good friends," according to the minister who married them.

Moore had some explaining to do when he got home to his ill bride, the former Margie O'Neal. "His wife didn't know I was going to stand in for her," said the former Mrs. Moore.

## Electric Customers To Receive Refund

Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that it will no longer bill its Texas customers monthly for the one-sixth of one per cent of its annual Texas revenues that it is assessed under the law which established the Texas Public Utilities Commission. The company also announced that it would refund the amount that it has collected since the new law went into effect.

A Southwestern spokesman said that, while the company and the Public Utilities Commission were in agreement that the tax clause in the company's rate ordinances made the collection of the

assessment completely legal in urban areas, there was a difference of opinion between the Commission and the company on whether the tax clause permitted the company to assess rural customers.

"The question here is what is fair to Southwestern's customers. It would not be fair to collect legally from one set of customers and not assess the others, when all of our Texas customers are part of the jurisdiction of the utility commission," the spokesman said.

Refunds of the assessment already collected will be made to customers as soon as possible.

## CPR Week To Feature Contest

State and regional representatives of the Texas Affiliate Inc. of the American Heart Association will attend a breakfast banquet of the Gray County Heart Division Jan. 17 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The breakfast at 7-9 a.m. will lead off the week-long second annual C.P.R. Week Jan. 17-24. C.P.R., or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is a two-prong life-saving technique.

The meeting will include the first annual All Gray County Speech Contest, sponsored by the Gray County Association for Support of the Gray County Heart Division's C.P.R. Week. Speeches, limited to three minutes, will be on "C.P.R. Week in Gray County, Texas." Competition is open to 16 entrants, with preference being given to individuals representing a group, institution or company. Deadline for entering is midnight Saturday for company entries. Any

available slots will be open to individual entries until midnight Jan. 12. Judges will be accomplished members of Toastmasters, International.

The Gray County Heart Division will sponsor one entrant, to be selected at a preliminary speech contest at a meeting Tuesday. Members may present speeches at 6:45 a.m. in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

Additional qualifications, requirements and rules for the Jan. 17 contest may be obtained by calling 665-3721, ext. 249, or writing Director of Speech Contest, Box 2334, Pampa 79065.

Tickets for the Jan. 17 breakfast and speech contest are \$3.50 each and may be purchased by calling K.V. Thakar at 665-3721, ext. 261.

The following groups and businesses have been challenged by the Gray County Heart Division to sponsor an entrant in the speech contest: Pampa News, McLean News, KGRO radio station, KPND

radio station, First National Bank of Pampa, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., American National Bank of McLean, Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Panhandle Savings and Loan, Cabot Corp., Celanese Chemical Co., Marie Foundations of Pampa and McLean, Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc., Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Pampa, Noon and Evening Lions, Noon and Top O' Texas Kiwanis, Rotary, Altrusa, Twentieth Century, Tru Teens, El Progresso, Key Club, Eastern Star, Masons, Rainbows, Knights of Columbus, Explorer Scouts, Beta Sigma Phi, Jaycees, Jaycettes, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, American Business Women's Assn., Business and Professional Women, Classroom Teachers Assn., McLean school teachers, Lefors school teachers, McLean and Lefors high school students, Pampa High School students, and any other civic club, group, organization or business wishing to compete.

## Moslems Storm Jail

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of Moslem militiamen stormed the largest jail in northern Lebanon Saturday and freed dozens of prisoners in a fierce three-hour battle with guards.

A terse communique from the Internal Security Command said the gunmen captured the Sir Dinniyeh Prison on the outskirts of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut.

"Attempts to defend the jail failed," the communique said. "Attempts to block the prisoners from escaping also failed."

Witnesses said more than 400 Moslems assaulted the prison. Officials said all but one of the 35 prisoners escaped during the rocket and machinegun battle.

It was the third time in two days that Moslem fighters freed prisoners at gunpoint, raising fears of a new flareup of Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

Earlier Saturday, about 100 Moslem gunmen stormed the

## Committee To Discuss FFA Livestock

A meeting of the committee in charge of the FFA Livestock Judging Contest at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show in March has been called for Thursday, according to Quentin Williams, committee chairman.

Williams said purpose of the meeting, scheduled for noon at the Coronado Inn, will be to review contest rules and regulations and make any necessary changes.

The judging contest will be March 16 at the county barns in Recreation Park as part of the general livestock show scheduled March 15-17.

Other members of the committee are J. P. Smith, Amarillo; Walter Labay, Plainview; Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the agricultural department at West Texas State University; Frank M. Carter, Rex McAnelly, Bob Skaggs, Floyd Watson, Floyd Imel and E. O. Wedgeworth, all of Pampa.

Police said at least five persons were killed and seven wounded in clashes in the north, raising the toll since April to more than 8,000 dead and 17,000 wounded.

## Radio Club Sets Meeting

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria.

Topics for discussion include repeater news and final plans for the club's annual novice code and theory course slated to begin this month.

Officials said the course is free, and offers instruction in International Morse Code, Amateur Radio Theory, and FCC regulations.

## Menninger Has Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Dr. Karl Menninger, 82, world famous psychiatrist, chairman of the Menninger Foundation, Saturday underwent a delicate operation to remove a tumor from his head.

Menninger's pre-operative condition was described as critical. He was flown here by ambulance plane from Topeka, Kan., Friday for evaluation by the Mayo Clinic.

In a short statement a Mayo spokesman said:

"Dr. Karl Menninger entered neurosurgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester at about

9:45 a.m. today for removal of a large tumor in the back of his head. His pre-operative condition was critical.

It wasn't known how long the operation would take, although such procedures can take several hours, the spokesman said.

Don Richards, a spokesman for the Menninger Foundation, said attending physicians in Topeka concluded Dr. Menninger was "neurologically and medically seriously ill from the effects of a long recognized tumor of the vital cranial nerve."

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# Only 200 Refugees Want To Go Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All but approximately 200 of the



Monday — Sloppy joe, French fries with catsup, tossed salad with dressing, orange juice, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, carrot salad, hot roll, peanut butter cake and milk.  
Wednesday — Pizza, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, pear half and milk.  
Thursday — Pig in the blanket, cheese stick, pea salad, buttered corn, jello with fruit and milk.

140,730 refugees who flooded into the United States following the fall of South Vietnam will be resettled in the United States, other countries—or returned home—when the last two refugee camps are closed in December.

Inter-agency Refugee Task Force Director Mrs. Julia Vadala Taft said the 200 represent a hard core of 130 Cambodians and 70 Vietnamese who want to go home. So far, the Vietnamese and Cambodian government have refused to accept them.

Task Force statistics show that as of Dec. 4, the total number of refugees still in camps awaiting relocation was 5,360. Of these, 4,788 were still at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and 572 at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa.

However, officials at Ft. Chaffee admitted Dec. 7 that their camp figures were incorrect. They said between 900 and

1,000 refugees had left the camp for new homes without turning in their identification cards, and a computer listed them as still in the camp.

An average of 200 refugees a day are finding new homes and jobs, Mrs. Taft said.

By early December, about 126,000 refugees had been resettled throughout the United States. A dozen other countries, principally Canada and France, have accepted 8,752.

Another 1,546 Vietnamese—men, women and children—pressed the United States into allowing them to sail home last October from Guam aboard a Vietnamese ship on which hundreds of refugees fled from Saigon in April.

The returning families were allowed to land by Vietnamese authorities who protested the U.S. decision to permit the voyage.

Of the Indochina refugees in

the United States, 126,800 are Vietnamese and 3,929 Cambodians. The principle work of finding jobs for the refugees and families to take them into homes was done by 10 volunteer groups operating under the umbrella of the American Council of Volunteer Agencies.

"As our effort to resettle the Indochinese refugees draws to a close, we cannot forget the humanitarian and generous response of the American people," Mrs. Taft said.

"As in every case of humanitarian concern and actions in behalf of the oppressed and needy, all the giving is not on our part: We have opened our doors to people who will give to us, people who have helped us open our hearts and minds to new dimensions in American society and who will help us appreciate some of the values we already have and values which exist in other people."

Congress appropriated \$505,277,000 for support and assistance to the refugees. Although all the bills for the massive resettlement are not in yet, Task Force officials said there will be money left over.

The Task Force phases out Dec. 31 and responsibility for the refugee program will be given to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, HEW officials said a special refugee program is not going to be established.

"Our task will be to get them into the normal stream of social services," said an HEW spokesman.

Task Force officials said four states—Washington, Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine—had contributed significantly by officially accepting hundreds of

refugees and then finding homes and work for them.

As of early December, 10 states whose citizens and communities have taken the largest numbers of refugees are:

- California 26,777
- Texas 8,745
- Pennsylvania 6,821
- Florida 5,273
- Washington 4,051

- Minnesota 3,726
- New York 3,682
- Oklahoma 3,631
- Illinois 3,593
- Virginia 3,586

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## Your Horoscope *By Jeane Dixon*

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 4**  
**Your birthday today:** Finds you in a restless frame of mind, looking for a new and interesting way of life and learning during your search. Relationships are subject to stress, but are confirmed late this year. No phase of business or career can be taken for granted; be alert for the best opportunities. Today's natives pursue advanced ideas with tremendous skill.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Today is an old-fashioned Sunday, during which you examine your spiritual values and try to work as little as possible. Be especially kind to the ones you love.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Give yourself and those around you a break. Make all activity as quiet and simple as you can. Continued bickering gets you and your rivals nowhere.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Participate in your community's Sunday customs, then fade from the scene. Stay clear of gossiping and discussions. It's your day for rest.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Your worst problem is your own attitude. You've got more going in your favor than you realize. No matter what your approach, you attract some general notice.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Try sitting this one out; you're due for a rest to recover your perspective. Prepare for an odd start tomorrow, perhaps in a strange location or unfamiliar job.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Accept the limitations of yourself and others, and do the best you can. Above all, take it easy. Leave business

and financial deals for tomorrow.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** It's normal today to consider many possibilities without settling on one. Unless you have a definite preference for certain entertainment, go along with others' choices.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** See what you can do to ease recent tensions and differences of opinion among those who live with you. Try to generate cooperation and respect in your household.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Once you've participated in your regular Sunday observances, get away from routines. Seek an unfamiliar path, but leave things as you find them.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Forget about commercial matters. Make the most of an opportunity to find out something new. You'll be expected to know more during the coming week.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Sporting and public events involve unusual incidents. Select favorite hobbies and pursue them in moderation. Set a good example, and don't get into serious discussions with others.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Your intuition continues to work around the clock. For now, keep quiet about what you sense around you; there's more to come. Catch up on hobbies.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 5**  
**Your birthday today:** The progress you make this year is entirely up to you since little energy or pressure comes from external sources. Studies and travel are especially favored. Your base of operations expands and

improves in quality. Relationships are the one area where others supply much initiative. Today's natives find many ways to promote visionary ideals, are gifted administrators.  
**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** You must spend more than your budget permits. For the few choices that are left open, reflect carefully before plunging in. Speculative ventures are full of surprises.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Be alert for apparently trivial changes in local conditions. Check out plans with those concerned, then stick to your original plans. Old problems are a step closer to their solution.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Speak up and sell your side if you find that discussions don't deal with ideas you want promoted. Take stock of your possessions; don't make more loans or promises.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Communication on special or technical topics is favored. Work sparks a wave of creativity. You've got more than your usual quota to do among grouchy associates.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Wait until another day to bury that decorative hem. Study your regular schedules and work habits to see if a switch might yield greater rewards. Add to your savings.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** New approaches work if they aren't radically different from your previous efforts.

Being aggressive only generates resistance and defeats your purpose. Try to compromise.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Friends give you more support than you expected. Your money disappears swiftly and leaves little to show for it once you start to compete. Socializing logically results in late night hours.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** It's an uphill day for your career efforts. Social contacts are complicated and subject to confusion. You spend more than planned for items you don't really want.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Before you blast off on an ambitious project that involves people close to you, find out how they feel about it and whether they agree among themselves.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** What you're doing seems like another round on a treadmill until you see subtle shifts of direction. Extra trips are urgent. Expect little of loved ones.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** You must revise your skills to meet current standards. Impersonal negotiations work out well, but emotional issues are met with opposition.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** People are easygoing unless the issue gets personal. Changes made now appear tiny but in time have many powerful repercussions.

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Beginning February 2, 1976, we must raise our weekly dues in this area to \$3.00. We want you to have an opportunity to join Weight Watchers at our current rate of \$2.50 plus the registration fee of \$5.00 instead of \$7.00 which is a \$2.00 saving.

If you join before February 2, 1976, you can do just that — come and remain indefinitely at the old weekly rate of \$2.50 as long as you continue to pay your current weekly dues thus remaining a member in good standing.

Lifetime members of Weight Watchers in this area have until February 29, 1976, to check in to remain at the current fee of \$2.50. Lifetime members absent two (2) calendar months will automatically be charged the new \$3.00 fee.

At a time when there are few bargains, Weight Watchers of West Texas, Inc., is especially pleased to offer you this opportunity during the first months of the New Year.

Sincerely,  
*Adelle and Bill*  
Adelle and Bill McGinnis, Directors  
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Lubbock, Texas 79410

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# Focus '76: Trouble Ahead for Asia

By ALAN DAWSON  
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Southeast Asia will face a reunified Vietnam in 1976, united in name as well as fact.  
The reunification of North and South Vietnam, divided since 1954, will probably be finalized in the spring of 1976 — in time for the first anniversary of the April 30 Communist victory in Vietnam.  
The Communist thesis that the 30-year Vietnam War was only one step in the continuing revolution has instilled fear among several Southeast Asian nations.  
Extra defense measures, detente with the Vietnamese and

other Communists or a combination of both are high on priority lists in this region for the new year.  
Every non-Communist nation in Southeast Asia — except Singapore with its tight, security-conscious government — currently faces a growing insurgency.  
Most governments, and particularly the one in Thailand — the so-called "ultimate domino", believe the Communist victory in Vietnam means trouble just ahead on their own roads.  
The mood in Thailand is one of pessimism. Already it is a cliché for a Thai or a foreigner to say:

"Thailand's experiment in democracy is just too late."  
Military and diplomatic sources in Thailand, Malaysia, Burma and Indonesia have said recently that Vietnamese military advisers are visiting local insurgent groups. Many of the "visits" have lasted for months, the sources say.  
Thailand, with a lengthy and porous Indochina border, has been more specific. Thai officers posted in insurgent areas in the north, northeast and south told reporters late in 1975 that North Vietnam has already begun smuggling weapons to local antigovernment forces.  
American officials, however,

admit there may be no direct Vietnamese help to local insurgencies in Southeast Asia.  
"But there is no doubt at all that the Communist victories in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have given a tremendous impetus to other insurgencies," one U.S. officer said.  
He meant a psychological impetus.  
North Vietnam agrees. Hanoi radio has proclaimed that the successful armed revolutions in Vietnam and Cambodia have given insurgents in other area nations new heart.  
An Asian diplomat in Kuala Lumpur also concurs with that assessment.

"The American collapse in Vietnam obviously gave them a shot in the arm," he said of Malaysian insurgents.  
Most Southeast Asian nations have made accommodations with Russia and China, moves that were unthinkable in the days of a massive U.S. presence in the area.  
Thailand, the major base for the American bombing of Indochina, has gone a step further — establishing diplomatic relations with Peking and Cambodia and ordering all U.S. consular forces out of Thailand by March.  
If Radio Moscow is to be believed, wooing Peking will not

mean less Chinese support for guerrillas who oppose the Bangkok government.  
"Almost all of (the—insurgents) have undergone special training in various camps in China," Moscow said in a Thai-language broadcast last October. "Peking has... directly interfered in Thailand's internal affairs by giving financial aid as well as other kinds of support to the rebels."  
Burmese insurgents get most of their support from China, despite a decade-old "friendship" between Peking and the socialist regime of President Ne Win.  
Malaysian government offi-

cial still blame China for supplying that nation's insurgents. Pro-Chinese Communists also plague Indonesia.  
Most non-Communist diplomats in the region agree that the end of the Vietnam War makes Hanoi a leader in so-called "exported revolution". They predict that the results of Vietnam's advisory efforts will begin to show in 1976.  
Vietnamese officials interviewed in Saigon following the Communist victory disagreed violently.  
They admitted supporting what they called "people's revolutions" in the area. But in the words of one: "We have quite a large enough task to

rebuild and build our country. Our troops will not go outside Vietnamese borders."  
North Vietnam and the Viet Cong still insist their troops played no combat role in the Laotian or Cambodian conflicts.  
The generals credited with the Communist victory in Vietnam, Vo Nguyen Giap and Van Tien Dung, wrote afterwards that it is necessary to recruit more men to build the Communist armed forces even stronger, despite the war's conclusion.  
Giap and Dung said the army must take the forefront in rebuilding a reunified Vietnam.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal serves as a good illustration of what is meant by "perfect defense." The hand came up in the 1968 World Championships, with the United States pitted against Italy. Sitting West for Italy was Pietro Forquet; East was Guglielmo Siniscalco. South and North, respectively, were Tobias Stone and Alvin Roth, both of New York. Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 9 8 7 4  
♥ 10  
♦ A K J 10 7  
♣ 7 4

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ —  
♥ K Q J 7 6 5 4  
♦ Q 9 8  
♣ 9 6 2

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

ten of trumps had won trick three, he should have led a spade and trumped it. Now would come the king of trumps, Forquet taking his ace. To defeat the contract at this point, Forquet would then have had to lead, specifically, the jack of clubs, to be overtaken by Siniscalco's queen. After ruffing a diamond, Forquet would then return his five of clubs, on the mere hope of finding East with the ten of clubs. Another diamond lead would now be trumped by West.  
Having observed Forquet in action for, lo, these many years, I would like to make the observation that it was ungenerous of Stone not to have given Forquet the opportunity for such brilliance.  
Actually, the United States showed a profit on the deal, for when it was replayed with Italy holding the North-South cards, North arrived at a three-diamond contract, got doubled, and went down two tricks.  
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## They Won with Words

By PAMELA HUEY  
United Press International  
Wanted by federal authorities: Mrs. George Beutner, \$2,000 reward.  
But in Mrs. Beutner's case, she gets the reward.  
The news media got to her before the government to inform her she had the money coming from a contest she had entered "three or four years ago."  
She said she had no definite plans as to how to spend the money because there are "20,000 different ways."  
She was one of 16 persons the government has tried to reach to inform them they have prizes coming from a contest that was adjudged following intervention of the Federal Trade Commission.  
Mrs. Beutner and her family, including four children, entered a contest sponsored by the Lorillard Co., in which contestants were to make as many words as possible from the letters contained in the phrase: "Kent Micronite filter cigarettes." The Beutner entry had 22,000 words.  
"It took us months to do," she said of the contest project. "We

read the dictionary for months. It was mostly a fun project."  
"Every night and on Saturday and Sundays we would try to think of new words," she added. "We're not television fans so we did that instead."  
She said she never heard from the Lorillard Co. following the contest and assumed she had lost.  
But the FTC ruled recently Lorillard used some improper techniques to pare the entry list in the initial contest.  
Lorillard signed a consent order and rejudged the contest.  
New \$2,000 prizes were awarded, but 16 of the new winners, including Mrs. Beutner, could not be located.  
Mrs. Beutner recently moved to Bettendorf from Indianapolis, Ind. The contest sponsors had the Indianapolis address.  
Other winners, and their last known addresses, were:  
Clifford L. Koepf, 71 Circle Dr., Rantoul, Ill.; Deborah Eddy, 1444 Federal Ave., Los Angeles; Larry Mitchell, 1930 N.W. 2nd Ave., Gainesville, Fla.; Francis J. O'Connor, 45 Plymouth, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs.

J.W. Ritner, 5401 South Side Dr., Louisville, Ky.; Josef J. Hurwitz, 126 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass.; Patricia Hinton, 312 E. 4th St., Tucson, Ariz.  
Dr. Donald R. Kelsey, 403 Mar Vista No. 1, Pasadena, Calif.; Dale Davis, 1524 17th St.,

Sacramento, Calif.; M. Elizabeth Corrigan, 22 Kingsley Rd., Owings Mills, Md.; Mrs. D.E. Blackburn, 4533 Waterloo Circle, Tucker, Ga.; Mrs. Julie G. Swain, 32719 40th Ave., Federal Way, Wash.; Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 1253 South-east 4th Ave., Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Opening lead: King of ♠.  
After winning the opening lead with the king of clubs, Forquet shifted to his singleton diamond, dummy's ace taking the trick. The board's ten of trumps was led next, East discarding the six of spades. Forquet permitted the ten to win the trick.  
The four of clubs was then led, and Siniscalco did not play his lowest club nor his highest club. He put up the ten, which won the trick, and returned a diamond, which Forquet ruffed. Forquet, knowing his partner possessed the club queen, now played back the jack of clubs, underleading his ace. Siniscalco overtook the jack with the queen, and returned another diamond for Forquet to ruff. Thus declarer suffered a one-trick set.  
I have no intention of criticizing Stone, the South declarer, but he could have made things much rougher for the defenders. After dummy's,

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savings of 30% to **60%** less than original prices!

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Entire Inventory Reduced

\* Sale prices include regular store services!

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**Dacron Knits**  
Great looking group of knits in solids and fancies. Regular values to 4.00 a yard included. Anthony's always has the right fabric at the right price.

**\$1<sup>66</sup> 2 \$3<sup>yd.</sup>**

**The Look of Leisure**

100% polyester crepe stitch double knit leisure suit. Inverted pleat pockets. Contrast stitching to accent. Western style slacks. In fall colors. Jacket size 38 to 44. Pant size 32 to 38.

**1/3 OFF**  
Values to 45.00

**MEN'S 100% Polyester Knit Slacks**  
THESE SLACKS ARE

**\$10<sup>99</sup>**  
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**CHILDREN'S Sportswear**

**1/2 PRICE**

DRESSES  
SHIRTS  
PANTS  
JACKETS  
COATS  
AND MORE

Many children's items are reduced for clearance. Don't miss this great sale.

**Ladies' Flannel Sleepwear & ROBES**

**25% Off**

Our entire stock of robes and flannel sleepwear is reduced for clearance.  
All Winter Caps, Scarfs, and Gloves are also reduced.

**25% OFF**

**SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' SHOES**

GROUP I **\$10**  
GROUP II **\$12**

Ladies don't miss this opportunity to save on these fashion shoes.

**WHITE SALE PRICES ARE GOOD THRU THIS WEEK**

Stock Up Now And Save!

**Anthony's**

# Book Details Crime of Century



The Crime of the Century, by Hal Higdon. (Putnam, \$10) Clarence Darrow described the "crime of the century" as "the senseless act of immature and diseased children." Even today, to Americans jaded by murders far more heinous and utterly lacking in reason, the killing of young Bobby Franks in Chicago 51

### ANY VOLUNTEERS?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Foremost Foods Co. researchers are seeking a method to ferment alcoholic beverages from surplus cheese whey. The company hopes to develop several drinks for consumer testing.

An estimated 13 billion pounds of fluid whey is wasted and causes water pollution.

### STEADY WINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro golfer Bruce Crampton of Australia won \$100,000 or more for eight consecutive years through 1975.

years ago still holds a special fascination. In retrospect, the wide coverage given the murder and the trial served as an introduction to the American public of an act committed by amateurs experimenting with human life for kicks. Fourteen-year-old Bobby Franks was killed by two youths living in his fashionable neighborhood, Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, as anyone familiar with the novel, play and movie based on the crime knows.

The youths were members of wealthy families and near geniuses who graduated from college when most of their contemporaries were just escaping high school. They selected their victim at random and committed the murder in clinical style. They expressed no remorse. It was like "an entomologist squashing a bug," one of them said. Darrow's presence as their lawyer set the scene for high drama. Higdon tells the story straight, trying to correct our erroneous

impression of the facts that has evolved over the years, including the details of Loeb's killing in prison.

He catalogues Leopold's final years as a free man in Puerto Rico where he dreamed of conquering leprosy. The accuracy of some of his sources the reviewer really can't confirm.

Reading the story from the crime's inception to Leopold's death gives it a completed, almost fictional, quality, which is reinforced by the author's use of historical details.

John Hanauer (UPI)

We Always Wore Sailor Suits, by Susanna Agnelli. (Viking, \$7.95).

The granddaughter of the founder of the Italian Fiat auto empire looks back on the years of her youth. They coincide with Italy's Fascist era, 1922-1945, but there is little political comment in the book.

"Suni" Agnelli writes about growing up, the delight of it and the pain. Fatherless, with a mother who took her responsibilities seriously only on

occasion, young Suni grew up as one of the objects of a custody battle between Grandfather Agnelli and her mother.

There are unseen scars, of course, but Suni does not wallow in bitterness. Her book deals with survival (she nursed under fire in World War II) and continuing and momentary joy in the small pleasures of life.

There is a great deal of charm and not a little toughness in the pages of this book. The reader will not be surprised to learn that Suni now is the mayor of Porto Santo Stefano, an important fishing center and resort. She is one of the few women mayors in Italy.

The book ends with her marriage to an aristocrat, but she says she does not intend to write a sequel. "As mayor, I have no time," she explains.

She wrote her book in English first, then wrote an Italian version which has been a best seller and prize winner in Italy.

If you're wondering about the title, it alludes to the childhood wardrobe of Suni and her six brothers and sisters — blue

sailor suits in winter, white in summer.

Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

"Mo," A Woman's View of Watergate, by Maureen Dean. (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95) Writing about Watergate might be reaching cottage industry proportions but, surprisingly, former White House Counsel John Dean's wife has enough sharp observations, biting complaints and emotional reactions about her involvement in the affair to make this account worthwhile and occasionally engrossing. She manages to portray a side view of life in Richard Nixon's Washington that has not been caught before. Her descriptions of the peaks of power are particularly tantalizing.

Sport, by Dick Schaap. (Arbor House, \$8.95) These articles on sports figures, plus a sprinkling of individuals from the real world, are uniformly excellent reading. As a veteran sports writer, Schaap can dig under the veneer of professional athletes such as Mickey

Mantle and Sugar Ray Robinson. He is most effective, however, writing about actual events as experienced by men such as Robert F. Kennedy and a young drug addict confronting the consequences of his vice.

A Child's Garden of Death, by Richard Forrest. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.95) This is a dandy puzzle, spiced with humor, that carries the reader along until the last piece is fitted into place. The skeletons of two adults and a small girl are unearthed on a Connecticut hillside. The police chief taps a long-time first, Lyon Wentworth, to help find out who they were and why they died more than 20 years earlier. Following Wentworth as he traces detail after detail is an exercise in fascination.

The Survival of the Bark Canoe, by John McPhee. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$7.95) Here is a grand outdoorsman's book that is almost as good as trekking through the Maine woods. McPhee, a stylistic master of the nonfiction form, profiles a New Hampshire man who loves building birch bark canoes, evoking feelings of the woods and simple rewards of nature with his effortless prose.

By JOE SEGAL

Lovett Memorial Library

"High, high atop the wild blue vault of space, while silver wings sun-danced where never lark nor even eagle flew, John Goldfarb reached out his hand and touched the face of his altimeter. It appeared to be malfunctioning. 'Nothing works; nothing ever works. Machines hate me. They are an alien intelligence from the distant stars.'"

This bizarre, baroque, and mildly bananas scene in the cockpit of a CIA spyplane is typical of the "indescribably novel" known as "John Goldfarb, please come home!" The CIA, currently taking more serious lumps, catches a few here also; so do such other blessed bulls as Middle Eastern diplomacy, feminism, Zionism, automation, and even — sacrilege! — the "Angry Armenians" of Notre Dame.

The plot, which is about as straightforward and logical as your average Marx Brothers movie, involves Smedley V (a computer), "Wrongway" Goldfarb (a Jewish U-2 pilot), "Iceberg" Ericson (a ace reporter for "Strife"

magazine), Heinous Overreach (chief of CIA), and His Serene Majesty, King Fawz (a senile, but highly "strategic", sheik).

HOW it involves them is literally "indescribably"; suffice it to say that the author, William Peter Blatty, went on to more mundane and logical matters in his next novel — "The Exorcist." "John Goldfarb, please come home!" — AND the aforementioned "Exorcist", not to mention "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane", also a Blatty plot — are available at Lovett Memorial Library, Houston & Foster. We don't know what "possessed" us to buy them, but you'll enjoy them, even in a brief "overview."

### RAPID ROUNDUP

William Eastlake, "Dancers in the scalp house." (Navajo "uprising" against pollution, Playboy clubs, and power plants — farce with bite.)

J.C. Furnas, "Great times." (Daily life in the Jazz Age, 1914-1929 — from flappers and sheiks to Sacco and Vanzetti.) Library hours: Mon-Thurs, 9-8, Fri, 9-6 Sat, 9-5. Or ask us your questions at 665-3981.

### Book Review

## Make Boss Work for You

BOSS PSYCHOLOGY; by Charles C. Vance; McGraw Hill; 200 pages; \$8.95.

Reviewed By ROBERT BETTS  
Copley News Service

Here's a way of making your boss work for YOU.

(1) Be innovative, bringing ideas and suggestions to him for cutting waste and making more profits.

(2) Get your work done on time.

(3) Play as much of a role as possible in the decision-making process, contributing your views on how a problem can be solved.

(4) Be on time and cut your absenteeism to an absolute minimum.

(5) Be dependable when you're given an assignment, doing it in the professional way the boss wants it done in order to reach an objective.

(6) Do what you can to provide accurate feedback so that your boss knows how things are going.

(7) Act as a smoothen for any minor irritations and abrasiveness that spring up within your grasp.

(8) Sell yourself to your boss so that you earn his trust and respect.

Maybe that doesn't sound

like he'll be working for you, but that's where you're being smart. You'll be using "boss psychology" to help him make you a success.

The assurance is given by Charles C. Vance, a Chicago communications executive with more than 25 years of human relations experience in the newspaper and business fields.

"Why work passively for your boss?" he asks. "Give your boss plenty of reasons to work for you!"

His book, subtitled "Help Your Boss Make You A Success," contains much practical advice on how to achieve

greater job satisfaction and career success.

Some readers may see it as mere common sense, but the author asserts that many people lose out because of faulty boss relations — because they lack an understanding of boss psychology.

It is not a way of apple-polishing, manipulating, resisting or fearing the boss, he points out. "Boss psychology," he explains, "is the complete awareness you have in knowing that when you actively help your boss achieve the group's goals you help yourself. It's as simple as that."

### Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS (UPI — Publishers' Weekly) — Fiction  
Curtain — Agatha Christie  
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow  
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone  
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh  
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner  
In The Beginning — Chaim Potok  
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow  
Shogun — James Clavell  
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins

Nonfiction  
Nightwork — Irwin Shaw  
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson  
Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter  
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven  
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda  
Angels — Billy Graham  
Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer  
The Save-Your-Life Diet — David Reuben  
Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape — Susan Brownmiller

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select group of latest in fashion looks ..... 10¢ card

**CALICO & PATCH PRINTS** \$1.27 yd.  
45" Wide .....

**BRIDAL LACE** \$1.00 yd.  
36" to 45" wide Solids & Prints .....

**NYLON NET**  
72" wide, 100% nylon  
100's of Craft uses  
Reg. 29¢ yard 4 yards For 88¢

**FANCY 2-3 COLOR POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT** \$1.00 Yd.  
60" Wide On Bolts ....

**REG. 1.39 COTTON/RAYON 25" HAIR CANVAS** ... 13¢ Yd.  
One Table Values to \$2.00 NOTIONS ..... 10¢ Ea

**STRETCH LACE** 3/8" wide 100% nylon assorted colors Reg. 13¢ yd. .... 20¢ yds. for \$1.00

**100% RAYON VELVET** \$2.99 yd.  
38" wide Dry Clean ...

**100 yd. SPOOLS TALON THREAD** ..... 5¢ Ea  
300 yd. SPOOLS TALON THREAD ..... 25¢ Ea

**ENTIRE STOCK UNPACKAGED ZIPPERS** ..... 5¢ Ea

**ENTIRE STOCK RIBBON** ..... 1/2 Price

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# Voters To Choose Ten

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Ten elective positions at the county level will be up for grabs in 1976, including two county commissioner posts, county attorney, two justices of peace,

three constables, tax assessor collector, and the county sheriff.

A district attorney, a U.S. Congressman and a state representative also have expiring terms.

Numerous state and national posts will be on the 1976 ballots.

Deadline for filing is Feb. 2, and to date only one has filed here. However, politicians say it is early yet.

District Attorney Guy Hardin said he will seek re-election. And Phil Cates reportedly will seek re-election to his post as state representative.

County Attorney John Warner

said recently he had made no decision in regard to 1976 political plans.

Jack Back, county tax assessor collector, says he has no plans to retire even though rumors had indicated he might do so. Back currently has served more than two decades.

McCracken assumed duties on June 12, 1964 — succeeding his late father J.M. Cracken, who had served since 1955.

Sheriff Jordan first was elected in 1951.

U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower's two year term expires at the end of 1976. He defeated incumbent Bob Price of Pampa for the post. Price has said he may run again in 1976. However Curtis said he really doesn't think Price has made up his mind in regard to his political plans for this year.

Peggy Baker, secretary of the Gray County Democratic executive committee, said today only one candidate has filed — Bill Langley — for the constable office now held by Bob Watson of Pampa.

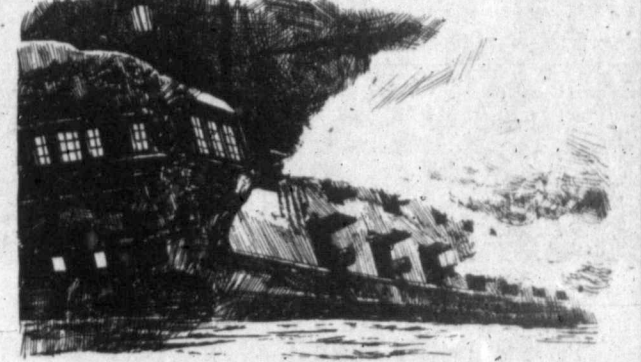
"It is early yet," she said. Republican candidates will file with Dr. Julian Key, Gray County Republican chairman.

As yet no Republicans have filed, but again officials feel that it is early, and January will probably bring several new faces into the area's political circles.

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America

## January 1, 1776:

Having taken refuge aboard a British ship after his defeat at Great Bridge on December 9, Virginia's Royal Governor John Murray Dunmore requests fresh provisions from the residents of Norfolk. His request is refused, whereupon today he orders the ships under his command to cannonade the town; subsequently, he sends landing parties ashore to burn warehouses. Flames rage through the town for three days, destroying about 80 per cent of the buildings. Dunmore then lands and re-occupies the town. Upon hearing the news, General Washington says: "I hope this, and the threatened devastation of other places, will unite the whole country in one indissoluble band against a nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue, and [to] those feelings which distinguish a civilized people from the most barbarous savages."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.

## No Mercenaries Sent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has not sent any American mercenary troops to Angola, nor is it recruiting Americans for clandestine military operations anywhere, President Ford's chief spokesman said today.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to say whether or not Washington was overseeing use of any other foreign soldiers of fortune in the African civil war.

The Christian Science Monitor reported today that some American ex-servicemen and South Vietnamese are being recruited into "the CIA's undercover army" for Angola. The CIA immediately denied the charge.

"No agency of the U.S. government is using American mercenaries in Angola. Nor is any U.S. government agency recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries," Nessen told reporters. Asked if the United States was recruiting, hiring, training or otherwise fielding foreign mercenaries, Nessen said, "I have nothing more

to add."

"As far as I know no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," he added when questioned about the Monitor story, which quoted senior mercenary officers close to the situation.

Nessen did tell a news briefing that "it is no secret the U.S. government is giving modest amounts of money to African nations."

Asked if foreign mercenaries were being trained in the United States, such as at Fort Benning, Ga., Nessen said, "I don't have anything to add to what I have said."

He made the same reply when asked if Cuban nationals living in the United States were being hired as mercenaries for Angola. Cuba's Communist regime has sent some 6,000 combat troops to fight for the Moscow-supported side.

The second group "includes 15 South Vietnamese" said to be radio operators, making it "difficult for the other side to understand any intercepted messages."

## Couple Fights for Kidneys

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (UPI) — Grace Reed's voice softens to an emotion-laden whisper when she describes the kidney damage which has reduced her once handsome 6-2 son to a 111-pound invalid and left her daughter-in-law "weak, so weak for a young girl."

"They're so pathetic," said Mrs. Reed. "They've tried so hard."

"Some people, when they get sick, get cranky and mean, but those two live for each other. They're so much in love."

Robert and Denise Reed moved into a new home shortly before their first wedding anniversary in 1972. Eight days later, the house exploded and caught fire, destroying the home and all its contents.

More tragically, toxic fumes released by the explosion and inhaled by the couple left them with permanent and debilitating kidney damage. The years since the fire have been filled with pain, hospital visits, mounting

medical expenses, unemployment and uncertainty.

Robert, 29, had his kidneys removed in 1974 and undergoes thrice weekly dialysis treatments while awaiting a kidney transplant.

Denise, 26, a diabetic since childhood, was judged too weak to undergo dialysis. She flew with her husband to Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday for a kidney transplant.

Expenditures for 1976 will be about \$73 million, while the projected expenditures for the other four years range from \$65 million to \$104 million; the latter expenditure scheduled in 1980. The new equipment and improvements are necessary so that SPS can continue providing electric service for the 45,000-square mile area it serves.

"During the five-year period, Southwestern will be required to borrow about \$255 million to meet these construction expenditures," Talk said.

Two new generating facilities will be installed during this period will increase the SPS system capability by more than 700,000 kilowatts, bringing the total

"There's no end to this, though," Mrs. Reed said. "If it were just the operation, we could bear it. But we don't even know afterward if it will do them any good."

Surgeons predict she has a 70 per cent chance of survival, Mrs. Reed said.

"She's so weak, so weak for a young girl. She acts all the time like she wants to sleep."

## SW Public Service To Invest Millions

Southwestern Public Service Company will invest more than \$389 million during the next five years in new equipment and improvements, Roy Talk, chairman and president of the electric company, has announced in Amarillo.

Expenditures for 1976 will be about \$73 million, while the projected expenditures for the other four years range from \$65 million to \$104 million; the latter expenditure scheduled in 1980. The new equipment and improvements are necessary so that SPS can continue providing electric service for the 45,000-square mile area it serves.

"During the five-year period, Southwestern will be required to borrow about \$255 million to meet these construction expenditures," Talk said.

Two new generating facilities will be installed during this period will increase the SPS system capability by more than 700,000 kilowatts, bringing the total

capability to just over three million kilowatts.

Harrington Station, northeast of Amarillo, will be the site for the two additional generating units. The first is nearing completion and is scheduled to go on the line in June 1976. The second unit is scheduled for completion in 1978. Both of these units will have a capability of 350,000 kilowatts and will use coal as their primary fuel.

"During the latter part of the five-year period, substantial expenditures will be made on a third 350,000-kilowatt generating unit presently planned for completion in 1981. This unit will also use a coal-fired boiler," Talk said.

Low-sulphur coal from Wyoming is now arriving at Harrington Station. Approximately 11,000 tons are delivered every four to five days by a 100-car unit train, and SPS presently has about 125,000 tons on hand. This represents about a month's supply of fuel.

## Clarendon Has Classes At McLean

Clarendon Junior College's class schedule for the spring semester includes three courses to be offered at McLean, according to Loyd Waters, dean of students.

History 223, American History to the present, will be taught Mondays in the McLean Public Library. Reading development will be taught in the library Wednesday evenings and Betsy Hawkins of Clarendon will teach Art 101 - 102, Oils, at the United Methodist Church's Fellowship Hall on Thursdays.

Registration for the Monday and Wednesday classes will be 7 p.m. Jan. 19 and 21 at the library. Art class registration will be 5 - 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Fellowship Hall. It is possible, Waters said, that a second section of the art class will be offered at 4 p.m. Thursdays. All evening classes meet from 7 - 10 p.m.

For additional information, contact Loyd Waters at Clarendon Junior College.

EXOTIC GARDEN  
MONACO (UPI) — Monaco's most unusual public garden is the Exotic Garden containing 6,000 different species of flora from countries with semidesert climate. The garden clings to a rocky cliff 410 feet high and is known as "the suspended garden."

MONEGASQUES  
MONACO (UPI) — Although 25,000 people live on Monaco's 600 acres, only about 3,000 are Monegasque citizens. They comprise an ethnic mosaic that is strongly French and Italian.

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from our cosmetic bar










Frances Denney

Multi-layer Moisturizer  
Reg. 12.00 ..... 8.00

Honey Butter Hand Cream  
Reg. 10.00 ..... 6.00

Herbal Body Lotion  
Reg. 10.00 ..... 6.00

Elizabeth Arden  
'Blue Grass' hand lotion  
Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.50

Ardena, body cream  
Reg. 6.50 ..... 4.00

'Memorie Cherie' Perfume Mist  
Reg. 6.00 ..... 3.75

'Memorie Cherie' hand Lotion  
Reg. 5.00 ..... 3.50

Bye-Lines, under-makeup, wrinkle lotion  
Reg. 10.50 ..... 7.00

Scandia  
Basic Night Cream  
Reg. 15.00 <sup>5.00</sup>  
with any Scandia purchase  
limited offer! Make any Scandia purchase and you may buy this 15.00 Artesian Night-Cream for only 5.00. So necessary for your winter-dry skin — softens, moisturizes.



A CHARLES OF THE RITZ THREE FOR BEAUTY SALE

A. FIRMESSENCE DUO, 12.50, valued at 25.00, is a two-phase daytime treatment. Firmessence Cream, 2 oz., is a pre-makeup revival mask that gives your skin a healthy glow. Firmessence 770 Daytime Wrinkle Lotion, 1 oz., protects, moisturizes, and helps makeup go on smoothly and evenly.

B. NOVESSENCE NIGHT TREATMENT DUO, 12.50, valued at 25.00, is a fantastic nighttime firming and wrinkle treatment in two steps. Phase One, 1 oz., and Phase Two, 1/2 oz.

C. FIRMESSENCE, 770 DAYTIME WRINKLE LOTION, 10.00, 2 oz., valued at 20.00, is a feather-light liquid, loaded with protective moisturizers. It helps makeup slip on smoothly and is an effective wrinkle fighter.

# DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store      Coronado Center



Mrs. Donald Wayne Birtell

Former Susan Kay Barrett

### Birtell-Barrett Vows

Miss Susan Kay Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Barrett of Route 2, Pampa, became the bride of Donald Wayne Birtell of Lubbock at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Faith Covenant Church of Borger.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Birtell of Borger.

Steve Carpenter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Edgar Allen.

The bride's sister, Miss Leigh Barrett, sang "Wedding Song," "Charity" and "One in Him," which was written by John Glover of Pampa.

Tim McGaughey of Canyon was the guitarist for vocal numbers. Miss Becky Barrett was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Sandy Birtell of Borger, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Jeff Pace of Borger was best man. David Barrett of Pampa, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were David Denton, Mike Green and Jay

Wilson, all of Borger.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white bridal satin designed with a scooped neck and an empire waist. The bodice was overlaid with French imported chantilly lace.

Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Wesley Bradstreet of Amarillo, Mrs. Allen Varmon of Pampa and Miss Courtney Harrison of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973 and from Frank Phillips College in Borger in 1975. She is now a secretary at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

He was graduated from Borger High School, Frank Phillips College and is now attending Texas Tech University majoring in mechanical engineering.



Mrs. Mark Steven Shackelford

Former Janis Lea Stubblefield

### Shackelford-Stubblefield Vows

The First Christian Church of Pampa was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Janis Lea Stubblefield and Mark Steven Shackelford.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Shackelford of 409 Kentucky. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shackelford of 1808 Lynn.

Organist was Dixie Bond, and vocalist was Robert Shackelford of Amarillo.

The matron of honor was Marshal Fuqua of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. Other attendants of the bride were Joveda Bunch of Lawton, Okla., cousin of the bride, and Renee Cox of Pampa.

Robert Shackelford of Amarillo was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Billy Roy and Randy Stubblefield, both of Pampa.

Ushers were David Bunch and James Ferrer, both of Lawton.

and cousins of the bride.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of imported white silk organza.

The high Victorian neckline accented the trumpet flounce sleeves trimmed with imported venice lace.

The reception was in the First Christian Church parlor.

Following a wedding trip the couple will live at 409 Kentucky.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974, and is employed at the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Her husband was graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and is a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in biomedical science. He is employed at Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Co.

Knits are as popular for hat, scarf and glove sets for the school crowd as they are in dresses and outerwear. For hat styles, berets and small brimmed are favorites.

## They'll Put Off Birthday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Almost every American is celebrating the nation's bicentennial this year. Everyone, that is, except for members of the Procrastinators Club.

They won't get around to observing the U.S. 200th anniversary for another 100 years.

For the Philadelphia-based Procrastinators Club, the past is now and the future is never. The club's motto is, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Len Waas, president of the club, said the procrastinators plan to celebrate the nation's

centennial — 100th birthday — next May 1.

"We're going to have our centennial celebration in Fairmount Park, right where they (the rest of the country) held it in 1876," said Waas, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., who runs an advertising agency.

According to Waas, the centennial event will come nine days after the club takes a trip to Holland to meet the boy whose well-placed thumb saved the Dutch from a deluge.

## Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Folks:

Ah yes, another New Year's Day. For 12 months you have been looking forward to this day, haven't you?

Well, football and New Year's are a fact of life. It is as American as diet soft drinks or soap operas and as old as any of us cares to remember.

New Year's Day usually means one of two things. It's a day to be with family and friends or it's an action-packed day of football and food.

For me it's a little of both. I am a football fan and I like to spend the day in front of the tube with lots of food and beverages and friends to share this with.

Now, I haven't always been a football freak, as they say. When I was first in college I didn't care for football but I soon learned that Sundays were spent watching football. If I wanted to be with friends (male), I quickly learned not to complain, watch and resolve myself to the "fact."

The funny part is that I soon learned about the game, really liked watching and got to be just as bad as the rest of the football fans. Yes, I yell at the referee too!

As the saying goes, "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Accept it as a legitimate interest of your husband.

I am single and I don't have a family or children to worry about, but let me give you some suggestions that might help ease the pain. The men (and women) deserve a day of football if they want it. Would you deny yourself a trip to the hairdresser or your morning coffee klatch, your afternoon "soap" — or reading our column?

The overall game plan is to play it loose. Big dinners are out. Between the time you start the turkey and finish eating the cranberry sauce the score could change three or four times.

If you just can't make yourself interested in football do as this woman does. "I fix snacks and sandwiches. There are lots of beverages in the ice box. I go off and do what ever I

want to. If he starves, that's his fault."

The best comment I read from the dozens of letters that came in about the football hassle was from a man and he said "How much easier it would be on the women if the Pilgrims had gone out and 'shot' a peanut butter sandwich instead of a turkey!"

I love football and New Year's Day. To a football fan it is like having your regular one-half hour soap opera run for three hours.

So today is the day. There is a lot of food out, munchies on the coffee table, drinks and ice in the fridge. Friends are here and we are really enjoying today.

Don't be thrown for a loss. Pick up the ball and make a touchdown with your husband when you pass up the big dinner. If you don't complain, you'll end up winning the game.

It's only one day. You have another 12 months to recuperate.

Heloise II

P.S. If you still can't take it, think about how the football fans feel!

Dear Heloise:

Just thought I'd pass on a tip which my ingenious friend Helen T., recently put to use.

After having a root canal done on her tooth, she was quite surprised when the filling just fell out.

It being a weekend and no dentist available, she softened a piece of paraffin and plugged up the hole with it.

This stayed in place for a couple days until she was able to see her dentist.

Good to know in case of an emergency.

P. Janas

Works! Checked with a dentist and he said this makes a good temporary filling. Seals the tooth so air or food particles can't get in the cavity.

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

**Graduate Class Offered**

Texas Tech University is offering a clothing and textile course - Cultural Bases of Clothing - in Amarillo during the spring semester. The graduate level course will be taught each Wednesday from 5:15-7:45 from Jan. 14 to April 28, 1976 at the East Alamo Community Center in Amarillo. Instructor will be Dr. Norma E. Walker and the cost will be approximately \$67.50. Registration will be Jan. 14 at the regular class time. Application must be made to the university before registration if possible. The course will be a 3-hour resident credit course.

**4-H Leader Training**

A special 4-H leader training session in being offered at the Texas 4-H Center Jan. 10 and 11. Four concurrent training sessions will be included in this "weekend" special. They are 4-H record book workshop, 4-H photography workshop, citizenship seminar and recruiting volunteer leaders. Participants will have the opportunity to choose the session they prefer.

We have a brochure available on the session. If anyone is interested in attending or if you

need additional information please contact the County Extension Office. There will be leaders from other counties attending so car pools can be arranged.

**Plentiful Supplies Of Dry Peas and Lentils Available**

The USDA says dry peas and lentils, two protein-powered foods, are experiencing marketing problems as light demand slows their movement to market. Prices paid to growers have dropped 40 percent from a year earlier, with the sharpest decline taking place in the last two months.

Dry peas and lentils are generally packaged in see-through boxes or cellophane bags for easy inspection. Look for bright uniform color, uniform size, and no visible damage.

Easy to store, dry peas and lentils have a long shelf life if kept in a dry, cool place. Once a package has been opened, peas and lentils should be stored in a container with a tight-fitting lid.

Dry split peas and lentils should be washed before boiling, but they require no prior cooking. In meal planning, these foods can be used in many ways other than the conventional soup.

*MaryGane*

1130 Williston  
665-2135  
Pampa, Texas

**Enjoy Learning an Age Old Art...  
Classes Will Begin JANUARY  
13, 1976 in Beginners Needlepoint & Beginners Bargello.**

**Come By an Sign Up For  
Day or Evening Classes.**

# SALE

HI-LAND FASHIONS WINTER

begins  
**Tuesday, (January 6)**

When the doors open Tuesday at 9:30 A.M.--you'll find super bargains in all departments.

Tuesday Only  
We Will Be  
**Open Till 8 P.M.**  
for your shopping convenience

We Will Be  
**CLOSED MONDAY**  
January 5  
To Prepare for this event

## Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

## SANDS STORE-WIDE JANUARY

# CLEARANCE

<b>100% POLYESTER</b> 2 Tables 60" Values to \$3.98		<b>\$1.98</b> yd.
<b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> 2 Tables 60" Values to \$4.98		<b>\$2.49</b> yd.

<b>MELCO SUEDE</b> 45" Washable Reg. \$4.98 yd. .... <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>Abbot's Super SUEDE</b> Double Faced 54" Wide Reg. \$10.98 ..... <b>\$8.98</b> yd.	<b>KETTLECLOTH PRINTS</b> 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton 45" Reg. \$2.69 yd. ... <b>\$1.39</b>
Thread 5 Spools ..... <b>\$1</b>	Trim yd. .... <b>5c</b>	Buttons Carded, Ea. .... <b>5c</b>
<b>GINGHAM CHECKS</b> 65% polyester, 35% cotton First Quality 45" yd. .... <b>89c</b>	<b>SWEATER KNITS</b> Co-ordinating Machine Wash Reg. \$7.98 ..... <b>\$3.98</b> yd.	<b>BUCKSKIN CLOTH</b> Ideal for Vests, Jackets Vests 45" Reg. \$4.98 ..... <b>\$2.98</b> yd.
<b>All Cotton CORDUROY</b> 45", Reg. \$1.98 yd. .... <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>BLUE JEAN DENIM</b> 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton 48" - 50" wide yd. .... <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>WOOL BLENDS</b> Machine Wash 54" R Reg. \$4.98 ..... <b>\$2.49</b> yd.
<b>COTTON PRINTS</b> Better Quality 45" Reg. \$2.49, \$3.49 <b>1/2 Off</b>	<b>ACRYLIC YARN</b> Bear Brand 4 oz., 4 Ply Reg. \$1.98 ..... <b>\$1.29</b> Skein	<b>CALICO PRINTS</b> 45" wide Val. to \$1.98 <b>99c</b> yd.

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One Group  
Needlepoint Crewel, Christmas Kits  
**20% - 50% Off**

## Sands Fabrics & Needlecraft

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# Show To Picture Roosevelts



## A Difference of Fabric

The two men who designed these costumes use different ideas and concepts, but both attribute part of their design success to the imaginative use of fabric. Don Sayres designs clothes that are simple, such as the kimono dress with side slits and obi. It is worn over double-georgette pants. He also combines the unexpected - flannel with velvet, tweed with corduroy. His colors include pumpkin, chamois, raspberry, vanilla and camouflage green. Sayres likes to design for the woman who likes to be well put together but who doesn't agonize about fashion. Adolph Loual Originals discovered a double-faced wool knit that is herringbone on one side and plush on the other for the Chanel-inspired tailored coat. He aims at women who want quality fabrics, good workmanship and distinctive styling...the classic design.

## CPR Topic For Employees Of Company

Atlantic Richfield Company employees from the Pampa, Lefors, Borger and Perryton districts recently received instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from the Community Service Committee of the Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association.

The program, which was at Tom's Country Inn, included the film "Breath of Life" and demonstrations by Vermell Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steger on the single and two-person rescue techniques. The CPR training session utilized "Anatomic Anne," the Gray County Heart Division's training manikin.

## Forum Has Music Program

Secular and sacred Christmas music entertained members of the Twentieth Century Forum during a recent meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson played a medley of secular songs and accompanied the membership during a carol sing.

Mrs. Wilson was accompanied by Debbie Lehnick during the sacred portion of the meeting. Selections included "I Wander As I Wander," "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

## Homemakers Exchange Gifts

The Skellytown Homemakers Club met Dec. 23 in the Spring Creek community home of Mrs. Jim Hall for an annual Christmas salad luncheon.

Members participated in a gift exchange and Secret Pal names were drawn for 1976. The club prepared holiday fruit plates for community shut-ins.

**GOOD OLD DAYS?**

WHENEVER THERE WAS A SHORTAGE OF DRUGS, DOCTORS IN ANCIENT CHINA WROTE THE NAME OF THE SCARCE DRUG ON A PIECE OF PAPER AND HAD THE PATIENT EAT IT...

**Malone PHARMACY**  
Coronado Center

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — If America has had an aristocracy, it did not consist of the Kennedys, Rockefellers and their ilk — all new money and striving compared to the comfortably wealthy and enormously self-confident Roosevelts.

The first American Roosevelts settled in New York in the 1640s but it took the family until the Revolutionary War to rise from burghers to gentry.

It was from two main branches of the Roosevelt family that distant cousins Eleanor and Franklin came, met and fell in love. Theirs was a tradition in which the men followed strict standards of honor, conduct and manners, while the women were allowed their names in the newspapers three times at birth, marriage and death.

Eleanor and Franklin's story was a romance, a word that seems almost foreign today amid headlines about bedroom hijinks. Even Franklin Roosevelt's infatuation with Lucy Mercer remains veiled in discretion, so that the Roosevelt children themselves disagree about the physical dimensions of the affair.

This is the story that ABC will present in two segments Jan. 11-12, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, and a rose of a show amid, to keep the analogy horticultural, the crabgrass of cop shows and sitcoms.

The nature of the story is both the strength and weakness of the made-for-television movie

based on the book by Joseph P. Lash.

The stars are Jane Alexander as Eleanor, made up to look as much like Eleanor Roosevelt as the cosmetics art allows, which may be a mistake. In youth, she actually conveys a sweet, wistful attractiveness remarkably like photographs of the young Eleanor, who was better looking in those days than she is remembered.

It doesn't work as well for the aging Eleanor. The story unwinds in flashbacks as a mature Mrs. Roosevelt sits beside her dead husband in Warm Springs, Ga., then accompanies his body back to Washington. The results of her makeup are striking in shadow profile, but in full view Miss Alexander appears to be wearing a mask.

Edward Herrmann plays Franklin and makes a positively ripping Roosevelt, combining warmth and charm with just a shade of the pomposity he brought to the role of Richard Palmer in "Beacon Hill" (talked yachting and leched after sister-in-law Fawn).

Franklin's mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, is played with condescending charm and vinegar by Rosemary Murphy, who somehow escaped the plague of wattles the makeup department plastered on everybody else's chinline to indicate age.

The story begins with Eleanor's unhappy childhood and

runs through her marriage, dwelling in detail on the early years but absolutely streaking once FDR is stricken by polio, and ends before he takes office as President.

In case some older member of the family breaks out in hives at the words New Deal, the script steers so clear of politics that, looking back, its difficult to remember if it even mentioned he was a Democrat.

ABC took a group of television writers to Hyde Park to see a preview of the film in a local movie house, and to visit the Roosevelt home.

Walking through the old house, set on extensive grounds that slope down through thick branches to the Hudson River below, there is a sense that this place must have helped shape the character of the man who grew up here.

The house is large but not intimidating, with a huge drawing room, furniture that is solid rather than elegant, with fireplaces in almost every room. It exudes the Hudson River Roosevelts — nothing flashy, no ostentation, but very comfortable.

Asked about the most outstanding traits of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, whose lives he had researched exhaustively, author Lash replied:

"Mrs. Roosevelt had a kind of self-effacing modesty. Roosevelt — certainly self-confidence was an outstanding trait of FDR. I think the most

remarkable trait of both of them was a sensitivity to how other people were thinking and feeling.

"No one in public life had the kind of political antennae FDR had. Of course, FDR was a politician and he would use his sensitivity to figure, 'How do I use you for my purposes,' which were political purposes, large purposes.

"Eleanor would use her sensitivity to figure, 'What do you need and how can I help you?'"

Lash, who was not involved in the production of the television

movie, said it kept faith with his book. Where facts were changed, he said, it was for dramatic purposes and didn't distort truth. As an example, in 1928 when Al Smith telephoned from the New York State Democratic convention in Rochester to offer Roosevelt the gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Roosevelt was in Rochester.

In the television version, however, she is with her husband because the character of Roosevelt needs someone to play to for theatrical purposes.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

These insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large frame.

I lie about my weight on my driver's license, my passport, and my application for work. What makes them think I don't lie about my weight when I apply for insurance... if only to raise the average?

The truth is, I have never found anyone who could explain to me what constitutes a small, medium or large frame. Are we to believe that life stops after a large frame? Is there nothing else beyond large? Not even "I don't want to talk about it"?

When I check the charts, I figure I'd be a fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102 at birth and I was premature.) The medium frame gives me a 110-122 leeway; I always opt for the large frame which gives me a break: 121-138 pounds.

One of the biggest jokes is the calorie number, or the little blurb on the chart that asks the

musical question, "How many calories do you need?"

To calculate my caloric needs, I had to figure out if I was moderately active (since I sent my oven to be cleaned I answered yes). That meant I needed 15 calories a day per pound to maintain my body weight.

Now the chart said, "Determine how much you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds - or hand a handbag on my hipbone - whichever came first.

ONE THOUSAND THIRTY CALORIES! Are they crazy? I could eat more following my son around and eating the dribbles off his chin!

How do I know I have that much of a balance in my fat reserve? Isn't that how New York went broke?

What if I gave up hangnails and liver? I've been allowing myself 1030 calories a day for two weeks now. By my own calculations (counting my breakfast this morning), I have eaten my allotted calories through March 5.

*Wright*  
Framingham

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**CASHMERE COATS**  
Reg. \$160 — 20% Off ..... **\$128**

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**\$49** ..... **\$59**

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Excellent Selection

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**\$10**    **\$15**    **\$20**    **\$25**  
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**WINTER ROBES**  
1/3 OFF

**\$15**    **\$20**    **\$22**    **\$25**

## Architect Makes Homes For Victorian Dolls

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Bryan Anderson is an architect whose most expensive home sells for \$2,000.

For that price, the buyer gets a custom built Victorian-style home with copper roofing, mahogany floors, walnut woodwork and brass light fixtures.

The only catch is that it houses creatures smaller than four inches.

"My dollhouses are a kind of conglomeratin of the different things I like," Anderson said. "I love old houses."

Anderson, who moved to Lawrence 10 years ago to take art and engineering courses at the University of Kansas, said he never intended to make a living from building dollhouses. But then two years ago friends asked him to make a small one for their child.

"I just got carried away on it," the 28-year-old craftsman said.

Since then Anderson has made a dozen models which begin at \$500. They have been sold at Bloomingdale's in New York, Higbee's in Cleveland and Dayton's in Minneapolis.

Christmas usually is Anderson's busiest time, but this year was especially harried. Anderson said a September fire destroyed six of his dollhouses, causing about \$7,000 damage in terms of labor. He said he worked on construction up to the last minute this season.

"I went though about four pots of coffee a day to keep going," he said. "After the fire I had to rebuild the whole batch. I've gotten so I don't want to see another cup."

**ON SALE NOW**

California Cobblers  
**SPECTRUM!**

Fall Styles and Colors  
Values to \$23.99

**\$14<sup>80</sup>**

2 prs.  
**\$28**

Shop this big group and save!

Open 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
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**5-PIECE PLACE SETTING SALE**

**SAVE 40%**  
ON SOLID STAINLESS by ONEIDA

Fantastic savings on Made in America, top quality stainless tableware. Choose from many outstanding designs.

**Hurry! SALE Ends January 31, 1976**

**COMMUNITY® STAINLESS**

**5-PIECE PLACE SETTING**

Contains: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon

**SALE PRICE \$9.45**  
Reg. Price \$15.75

**Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set**

Contains: Serving Fork, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon

Reg. Price \$19.95

\*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

**ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS**

**5-PIECE PLACE SETTING**

Contains: Salad Fork, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Soup Spoon, Teaspoon

**SALE PRICE \$7.50**  
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The Heritage Our Silverware® is made of.

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# Primary Action To Begin This Monday

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Voters with only a normal interest in presidential campaign strategy will be excited if they think New Hampshire's primary election next February will be the first test of the various Democratic and Republican candidates.

Any serious contender and his handlers know there's plenty of action earlier than New Hampshire in the 1976 sweepstakes.

Precinct caucuses to select local party activists who later will choose state delegates to the parties' national conventions will be held in Iowa on Jan. 19,

Mississippi on Jan. 24 and Oklahoma on Feb. 7.

And anyone who thinks that these caucuses sound like dull politics just doesn't understand modern political campaigning.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan know about Iowa in January, and so do all nine Democrats who so far have said they would like to be president.

They have had key field workers moving around the state for weeks building grass-roots support for those Jan. 19 caucuses.

For they know that the press will draw major conclusions from how well or how poorly the candidates do, and the image of a winner or loser can have

significant impact when New Hampshire voters go to the polls Feb. 24.

So from Iowa in January to California, Arkansas, Ohio and New Jersey on June 8, the presidential contenders will have at least the three precinct-caucus states and 30 presidential preference primary states to get involved in.

(The Democrats will hold their national nominating convention in New York in July; the Republicans will be in Kansas City in August.)

Not only is Iowa stealing the limelight from New Hampshire, but also the whole primary election business has changed dramatically, especially for the Democrats.

First, there will be a record number

of states holding primaries (30 at the latest count), and second, the winner-take-all days are gone for the Democrats. Candidates will win convention delegates in each state in proportion to their percentage of the vote.

But the biggest headache for the strategists is the huge number of primaries. There were only 18 in 1960, and by 1972, state legislatures in five more states decided to hold primaries.

Next year, that list of 23 will have grown to at least 30. The seven new ones include the major political state of Texas, as well as the key southern states of Georgia and Arkansas. (Linked with Alabama, Florida and North Carolina, they will make good tests of George

Wallace's strength against the other Democratic contenders.)

What is immediately apparent from a glance at the list of primaries is the huge amounts of time, effort and money that the serious candidates will need to collect enough delegates to win the nomination.

From Iowa to New Hampshire to Florida — all key tests — in the space of 49 days will require some fancy footwork, especially when it comes to developing clear differences between the candidates on the major issues for those widely separated voters.

After Florida on March 9 comes, among the many states, Illinois on March 16, North Carolina (a major test

against Wallace) on March 23, New York and Wisconsin (both major primaries) on April 6, Pennsylvania (with its large bloc of delegates up for grabs) on April 27 and Texas on May 1.

The schedule winds up with four states (including crucial Oregon) on May 25, four states (including the new entry of Mississippi) on June 1, and then the big-prize of California plus the other three states on June 8.

The consensus among Democrats and Republicans is that a better system would be regional primary election dates, on which states in the same geographic region would hold simultaneous primaries.

## Doctor Says 'Cancerphobia' Serious Social Problem

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The editor of the New England Journal of Medicine believes the fear of cancer — "cancerphobia" — is becoming a serious social problem and he says the blame is shared by many.

Dr. F.J. Ingelfinger, who also is clinical professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine, says when it comes to cancer, Americans are "possessed with fear."

And it is not only simple fear, he wrote in an editorial in the Dec. 18 issue of the Journal.

"Cancerphobia has expanded into a demonism in which the evil spirit is ever present, but furtively viewed and spoken of obliquely. Thus cancer is a taboo word."

He said many patients seek medical advice for fear their symptoms are those of cancer, but Ingelfinger said the patients flinch from mentioning that anxiety to the doctor.

If a patient has a heart attack, Ingelfinger said the physician quickly tells the patient. It is

another matter if the diagnosis is cancer.

"There are two ways of dying, the American public is convinced, the ordinary and reasonably good way and the bad cancer way," he said.

"American cancerphobia, in brief, is a disease as serious to society as cancer is to the individual — and morally more devastating."

For this state of affairs, Ingelfinger said, many are to blame.

He said that not only do "high pressure advertisers foment and exploit our cancerphobia," but so do the well-meaning practices of activist consumer organizations, politicians and even the American Cancer Society which "points direly accusatory fingers at you if you do not give money to 'cure cancer'."

"Among the guilty are the media," Ingelfinger said. "Because of our society's disease, any news about cancer, no matter how trivial, is ipso facto sensational."

Ingelfinger was particularly

critical of advertisements of a Sioux City, Iowa firm promoting a food product containing no nitrites or nitrates, which the ad said caused the red meat to assume a brighter-than-normal red color.

In "a special health message," the ad said "red may mean dead for you or your loved ones." It went on to say that these additives combined with other substances in the bacon to form nitrosamines which have caused cancer in test animals.

Ingelfinger said it is true that nitrosamines cause cancer in animals, but he said it is not known if nitrites and nitrates combine to form nitrosamines in the acid conditions of the human stomach or whether enough might be created to be regarded as cancer causing.

In any event, he said initial evidence, even if strong, often requires confirmation.

But, he said, the American public is far from rational when cancer is involved.

## Washington Watch

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Here are some items originating from the nation's capitol of interest to Texans.

**LAST DITCH ATTEMPT:** The state of Texas might have found a new friend in Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who shares the view with many Texas lawmakers that the expanded provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act are unneeded and costly.

McClory, a moderate conservative from northern Illinois, has introduced legislation entitled "Voting Rights Act Repealer Amendments of 1976." The proposal would do just that — repeal the sections of the voting right act recently approved by Congress, which expand coverage to include language minorities.

McClory, known as the author of the only Republican-sponsored article of impeachment against Richard Nixon in 1974, says the bilingual amendments "have proven to be overboard and unnecessary." His amendments, however, are given little chance of being approved next year.

Texas could also find at least some relief under legislation proposed by Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso. White's bill provides for free postage for voter registration and non-partisan election materials for those states and areas affected

by certain sections of the act.

A similar White proposal offered as an amendment to a postal bill weeks ago failed.

**FOND MEMORIES:** Harris Winfree, the Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist based in Austin who at one time played Santa Claus in state legislators' offices, is remembered as a "very nice guy, quite unassuming and rather shy."

So says Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, for six years a member of the Texas state legislature. "I don't know anybody who knew Harris that didn't like him," said Wilson, who quickly added that he could not recall receiving any political contributions from the Gulf lobbyist.

In a deposition for the Securities and Exchange Commission, Winfree admitted that between 1964 and 1972 he doled out thousands of dollars in political contributions from apparent corporate funds and bought coffee urns, tires and batteries, among other gifts, for a number of individuals in legislative offices.

Under Texas law, corporations are barred from making political contributions.

**POLITICAL SOOTHSAYER:** Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, believes that President Ford will veto the controversial common situs picketing bill passed recently by Congress which would allow secondary strikes at construction sites.

White making a point that he has no inside information,

Tower said recently that he perceives a "slight tilt toward vetoing" the bill.

The bill, opposed by conservatives and business groups, would reverse decisions dating back to 1949 when the National Labor Relations Board ruled that one union having a dispute with a subcontractor at a large construction site could not picket the entire area to stop work by other subcontractors on the same job.

Opponents of the bill, which is strongly endorsed by the AFL-CIO, say it would trigger costly delays in the construction industry.

**TURNABOUT:** One of the reasons the House leadership changed its mind recently about converting a new Library of Congress annex to a House of Representatives office building might be that support for such a move was waning.

For instance, Texas Reps. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, and Olin Teague, D-College Station, believed at one time that the House should have taken over the building. But a short time prior to the House leadership's public announcement earlier this month that it had abandoned plans, the Texas solons expressed different views.

"I think Congress should have taken it in the beginning," said Teague whose House career spans four decades. "But since it has gone this far, I don't believe there is any choice but to leave it for the Library."

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**Levines** 2207 Perryton Parkway

# FGBF Installs New President

Elmo Hudgins of 2523 Aspen in Pampa was recently installed as president of Pampa's chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International.



Elmo Hudgins

Other new officers are Gene Hall of 2511 Mary Ellen, first vice president and treasurer; Ira Carlton of 331 N. Faulkner, second vice president and secretary; and M.N. Clark of 519 E. Kingsmill, third vice president. New committeemen are Ed Sweet of 2224 N. Zimmers, Don Harris of 516 Lowry, and Lloyd Brummett of 708 N. Sumner.

The church's lay organization is open to professional, executive and business men. They meet the first Saturday of every month for coffee and doughnuts and a program of spiritual music. The second Saturday of the month is Family Night with guest speakers on a variety of topics.

The meetings, which are in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company at 220 N. Ballard, are open to the public.

# Hunger Crisis Leads Story List for '75

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

'Tis the season — for lists: of resolutions of things to come and assessments of that which has more recently passed.

The question begs to be asked: what in the life of the churches, synagogues, and temples transpired in the past year of prime significance? What are the likely contours for the future?

Perhaps the most important but least dramatic "story" in the world of religion was the joint Christian-Jewish response to the on-going world hunger crisis.

Its importance lies in the fact that it engaged not just theologians and church bureaucrats, but the laity — across what has been the increasingly

rigid lines of "evangelicals" and "social activists".

Nearly every denomination set up special hunger funds to help meet the global crisis and millions of dollars poured into these funds from the grass roots, indicating a religious consensus on an issue that has been rare in recent church life.

Nor was that consensus limited to the giving of money.

As theologians and Biblical scholars began to plumb the Scriptures for new ways of self-understanding in the face of the hunger crisis — Dr. Bruce Birch's article on "Hunger, Poverty and Biblical Religion" in the Christian Century may be the most significant publication in religion of the year — so too did the laity.

Church groups began examining their individual life styles, changing their eating and consuming habits, and also took a more active role in the political realm, effectively lobbying for more U.S. food aid and some drastic changes in America's foreign aid policy.

It is not the kind of response that makes headlines but if it continues to grow and take shape and form over the next year, it could have a profound affect on both the life of the church and the nation.

There were also headlines in the world of religion in 1975 — many of them which make up the list of that which could be resolved in 1976.

# First Baptist Events Told In Skellytown

Members of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown participated in a variety of holiday activities, according to the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor.

The church's Naomi Sunday School class met Dec. 23 for the annual Christmas party and dinner and heard Rev. Thompson speak on "Gifts of the Wise Men" in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" was the devotional at the T.E.L. Sunday School class Christmas dinner in the Fellowship Hall Dec. 26. The devotional was given by Mrs. Walt Shair and scriptural text was taken from Matt. 2:1-5.

Fifteen young people and four sponsors left Skellytown Dec. 27 for a weekend trip to Glorieta. The group stayed in the Lodge of Pampa's First Baptist Church.

# Church Site Of Reception

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe of Skellytown on their 50th wedding anniversary was hosted Dec. 21 at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. Forty-four persons attended the reception.

# Bishops Circulate Pro-Life Amendment

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft of a proposed pastoral letter to be issued by Roman Catholic bishops seeking the cooperation of all Americans in amending the Constitution to prohibit abortion is being circulated among the bishops.

The draft, prepared by the Bishops' Committee for Population and Pro-Life Activities, is for use in connection with the Jan. 22 anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling liberalizing abortion laws.

"Laws that permit the arbitrary destruction of human life—before as well as after birth—are unjust and immoral," the draft letter said.

The proposed pastoral letter also makes note of the controversial "pastoral plan for pro-life activities" adopted by the bishops at their November meeting, particularly its emphasis on "the practical task of amending the Constitution in order to make possible laws that protect the unborn."

The letter urges Catholics to "move out into the society" by urging non-Catholics to support the anti-abortion effort.

It notes that the pastoral plan also recognized the "value and necessity of local pro-life action groups which are separate from the Church and involve the efforts of all who are committed to the value of human life, Catholic and non-Catholic alike."

The proposed draft, which individual bishops may modify or use at their discretion, is the first step in the implementation of the wide-ranging pastoral plan adopted by the bishops in

November as a response to the failure of several proposed constitutional amendments to be reported out from a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

# Pope Plans No Rest Following Holy Year '75

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI is working at his usual pace and does not plan a period of rest following the strenuous Holy Year schedule, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said today.

Alessandrini earlier said reports of a rest period for the pontiff seemed probable.

But after checking with higher authorities, he told reporters: "The report that the Holy Father is taking a period of rest does not correspond to reality."

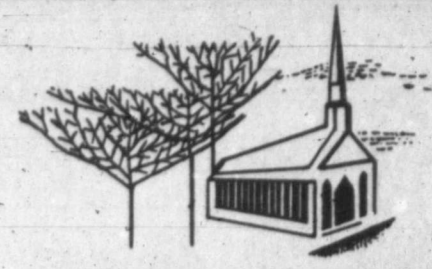
"He is normally performing his daily activity, among other things receiving, as usual, his direct aides to handle Church affairs which have been somewhat backlogged because of his intense Holy Year activity."

Alessandrini said the Pope today received his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, who handed him the first copy of the 1976 Vatican Yearbook.

Vatican sources said the Pope would probably suspend his general and private audiences for a week or two and relax in his Vatican apartment. They said he was not ill, but was tired from the 1975 Holy Year, which ended on Christmas Eve, and his heavy Christmas and New Year schedule.

An investment in Your Future

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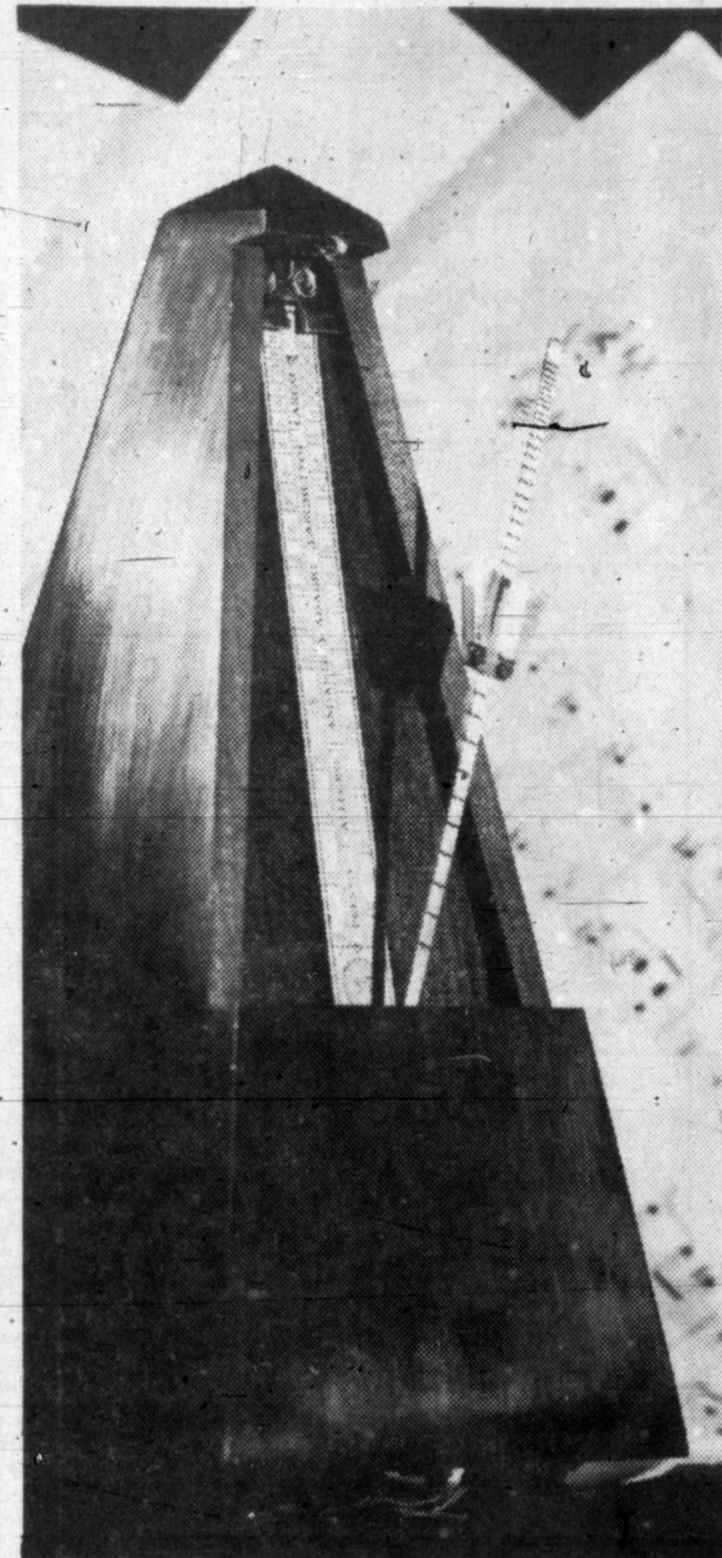
CHURCH... Pulsebeat for your New Year's Resolutions.

Beginners in music study have to have help in timing their practice.

The Metronome is a reminder to stay on the right beat.

The Church is the means through which God pronounces his word. God's word sets up the highest ideals for man to live by. Therefore there is no better ground to base your New Year Resolutions on, than those set up by our Lord.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



# Church Directory

## Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist  
Ken Cartwright, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward

## Apostolic

Pampa Chapel  
Rev. E. Waterbury ..... 711 E. Harvester  
Kingsmill Community Church  
Rev. John Bailey ..... Kingsmill

## Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church ..... Skellytown  
Rev. John Pratt  
Bethel Assembly of God Church ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe  
Calvary Assembly of God ..... 1030 Love  
Rev. Jerold Middough  
First Assembly of God ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Rev. R.L. Courtney  
Lefors Assembly of God Church ..... Lefors  
Rev. V.R. Stone

## Baptist

Barrett Baptist Church ..... 903 Beryl  
Rev. Jackie N. Lee  
Calvary Baptist Church ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster  
Central Baptist Church ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Rev. Ted Savage  
Fellowship Baptist Church ..... 217 N. Warren  
Rev. Earl Maddux

First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors) ..... 315 E. 4th  
Rev. Rick Wadley  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. John Nansard ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulst, Jr. ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 326 Noida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. L.B. Davis ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. J.T. Wilson ..... 321 Albert St.

## Bible Church of Pampa

Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

## Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Frederick Marsch ..... 2300 N. Hobart

## Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks

# Church Directory

<b>Christian</b> First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson	<b>Christian Science</b> A.R. Robber, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost	<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ronald Lamb, Minister ..... Lefors Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Glen Walton, Minister ..... 1717 Duncan Pampa Church of Christ Gordon Downing ..... 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Scott Hoover, Minister ..... Skellytown Westside Church of Christ James B. Lusby, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. John B. Waller ..... 1123 Gwendolen	<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Rev. Dan W. Chatham ..... Corner of West & Buckler
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan	<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. Robert L. Williams ..... 510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. C. Phillip Craig ..... 721 W. Browning	<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
<b>Foursquare Gospel</b> Rev. Charles Moran ..... 712 Lefors	<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner Christian Center Rev. Ron Palermo ..... 801 E. Campbell
<b>Lutheran</b> Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig ..... 1200 Duncan	<b>Methodist</b> Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Bill Wilson ..... 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton ..... 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. N.G. Gilbert ..... 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Charles Groff ..... 511 N. Hobart
<b>Pentecostal</b> Pentecostal Faith Assembly Rev. Harlan Gamber ..... 1101 S. Wells Life Temple Geroldine Broadbent, pastor ..... 944 S. Dwight	<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b> United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Noida	<b>Presbyterian</b> First Presbyterian Church Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr. ..... 525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b> Bodell Heath ..... S. Cuyler at Thut	

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<b>LINDSEY FURNITURE MART</b> 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121	<b>HOME INTERIORS</b> 1621 N. Hobart 669-6831	<b>FORD'S BODY SHOP</b> 111 N. Frost 665-1619
<b>WRIGHT FASHIONS</b> 222 N. Cuyler 665-1633	<b>FASHION FLOORS</b> Carpet and Linoleum 321 W. Kingsmill 669-9452	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD &amp; CO.</b> Coronado Center 669-7401
<b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.</b> 211 N. Cuyler 669-3353	<b>COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY</b> Coronado Center 669-7361	<b>MARGO'S LAMODE</b> formerly Bentley's 113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
<b>SHOOK TIRE CO.</b> 1800 N. Hobart 665-5302	<b>H.R. THOMPSON PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b> 312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643	<b>PAMPA PARTS &amp; SUPPLIES INC.</b> "Automotive Parts & Supplies" 525 W. Brown 669-6877
<b>LEWIS SUPPLY CO.</b> Tools and Industrial Supplies 317 S. Cuyler 669-2558	<b>ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE</b> Western Wear For All The Family 119 S. Cuyler 669-3161	<b>FURR'S FAMILY CENTER</b> 1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
<b>DIXIE PARTS &amp; SUPPLY</b> 417 S. Cuyler 665-5771	<b>PAMPA GLASS &amp; PAINT CO.</b> Floor Covering Headquarters 1431 N. Hobart 669-3295	<b>FIELD'S MEN &amp; BOYS WEAR</b> 111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231 1700 N. Hobart 669-9168
<b>CLAYTON FLORAL CO.</b> 410 E. Foster 669-3334		<b>PANHANDLE SAVINGS &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION</b> 520 Cook 669-6868
<b>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE</b> 315 N. Ballard 669-7432		

BROTHER JUNIPER



"The spirit is willing but the suction is weak."

REX MORGAN M.D.



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



"That completes the course, girls... You should be able to hold your own in what's left of the after-Christmas sales!"

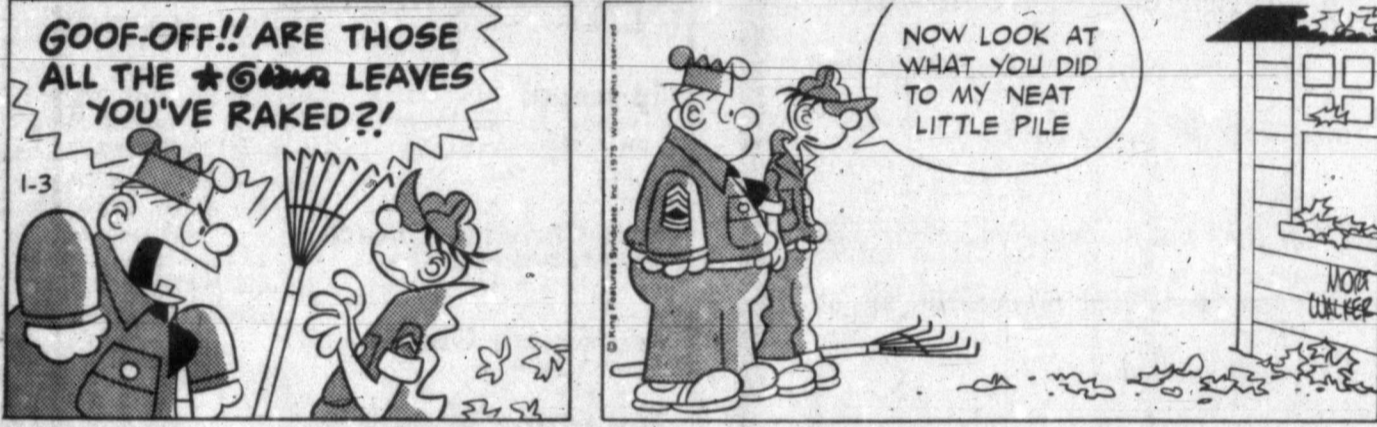
STEVE CANYON



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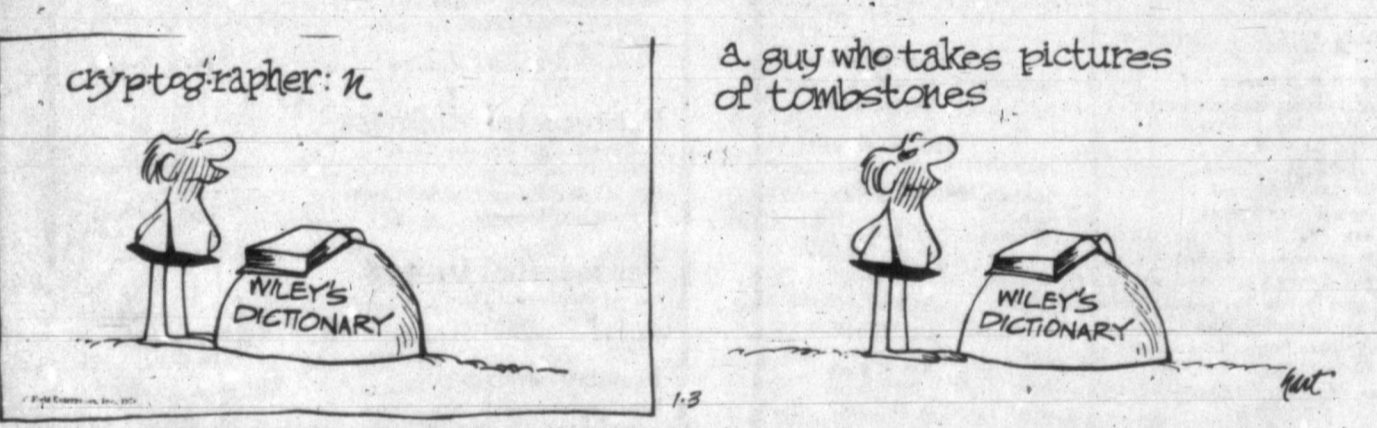
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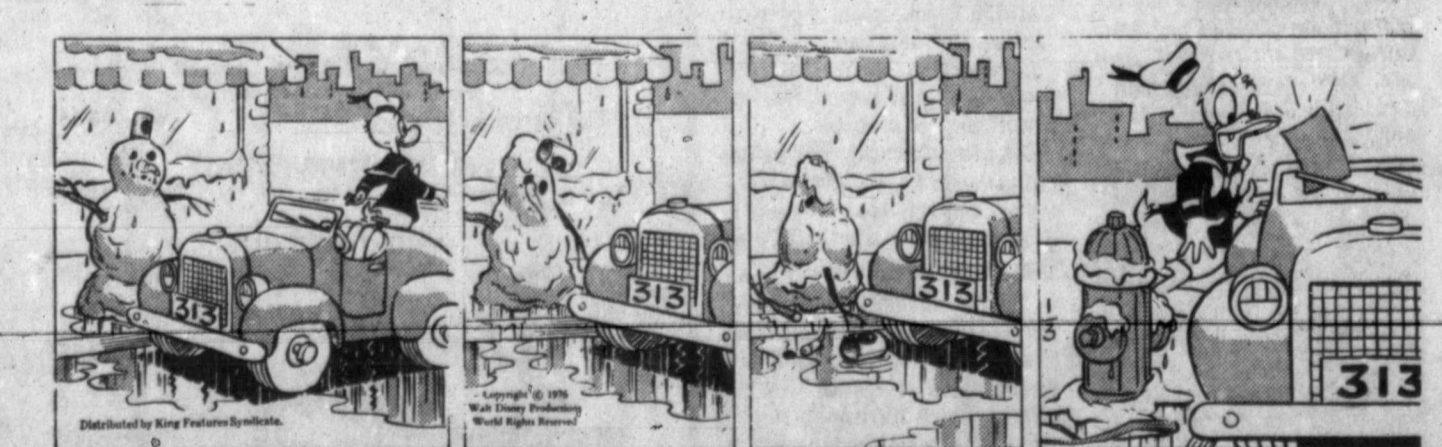
ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

# Outdoor Classes Provide Examples

**By DAN W. COOK, SCS**  
 Conservation education in Gray County is of a high quality. The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District through the Soil Conservation Service is providing the respective school districts in Gray County assistance in developing several outdoor classrooms.

Several schools are fortunate to have qualified teachers who are interested in providing training in conservation basics to their students.

Mrs. Mangold of Pampa Junior High School was recognized as the conservation teacher of the year in Texas in 1974. The combination of well-developed outdoor classroom facilities, a qualified and interested teaching staff, and support from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, is providing some of the best conservation education available in the state.

Outdoor classrooms are nature study areas where students may observe and study basic natural resources such as soil, grasses, shrubs, and wildlife and the conservation practices associated with the management of these resources.

Persons interested in learning more about outdoor classrooms and conservation education may contact the Soil Conservation Service office in the Courthouse Annex.



## Conservation Education

Several schools in the Pampa area have outdoor classrooms on or near campus developed to provide nature study areas where students may observe and study basic natural resources such as soil, grasses, shrubs, and wildlife. They also learn conservation practices associated with the management of these resources. (Photos courtesy Soil Conservation Service)



Letter to the Editor

My sincerest thanks to Tex DeWeese and Felix Ryals for the very complimentary recognition they have recently bestowed on me. I'm sure I don't deserve this high a rating but it sure feels good anyhow.

There are two things for sure about Tex that we all have to admire. The first is his honesty. I never doubted anything he ever told me or wrote in his very popular column. The second thing we have to admire is the fact he never lost any time straddling the fence. In a smaller town like Pampa, it can be a lot more pleasant for a writer to write with the tide and never take sides in an issue. No one has ever accused Tex of taking the latter route.

Over the last three decades I have read where numerous public officials all over the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains had got their fingers illegally in the public treasury in one way or another. We are all familiar with the national trend. To my knowledge this has not occurred in Gray County. I learned a long time ago, you can expect more honest weights on cattle if you will stand with a pencil and paper in your hand directly behind the guy doing the weighing. Not that we distrust everybody but we recognize the fact a strong physiological beam is being transmitted to the fellow over whose shoulder you are looking.

Tex and other representatives of the Pampa News have often stood behind the weigher. A shame we didn't have Tex in Washington, D.C. looking over their shoulder - you might not have ever heard of Watergate.

Felix Ryals really keeps us informed on matters relating to water. There are many others that should be mentioned.

One of the most pleasant and satisfying aspects of Extension work has been working with the news media and especially this column which you are reading. Our main goal in the Extension Service is to "bring to the public practical and useful information on subjects related to Agriculture and Home Economics." In my opinion a column by a County Extension Agent is the best vehicle available in carrying out this goal.

I have often been razed about some of the barbed remarks in this column. I have been told I wouldn't have dared do this when I was stationed at the headquarters of the Extension Service at Texas A&M. Some folks have surmised because I was over 500 miles from Texas A&M that none of my columns ever get down there. But I have news for them many of them have reached the director of Extension Service.

Many of you will remember when a not too complimentary full-page ad was run by a local fertilizer company on my behalf in the Pampa News. This was the result of one of my barbed columns that describes an unethical fertilizer dealer. Although I didn't name the unethical dealer to whom I was referring, I did such a good job describing him he recognized who I was talking about. The unethical dealer threatened to call the director of the Extension Service.

Being younger and more foolish than I am today, I told the dealer I would make it as convenient for him as possible - I gave him the name and phone number of the director of Extension. Within a short time, a call came back through Extension channels. I put so many "yes sirs" and "no sirs" in that conversation, my district agent thought I was a recruit just out of service.

But we might add there were no more trace elements at \$35 per acre fertilizer sold after the ad was working for the company that informed me daily.

Fortunately, this type of unpleasant experience in my Extension career has been most insignificant.

One of the saddest thoughts I have had about leaving the Extension Service Jan. 31, is the fact I will cease to communicate with you weekly through this means. It will be difficult for me to decide just what subjects I will select for the next four weeks. But be sure and check this column out for the next four issues. Who knows, we might make some startling announcements.

remarks made by A.W. Veselka of the Fort Worth office of the Federal Power Commission. Veselka discussed the guarantee given to the farmer in the Natural Gas Emergency Act of 1975. Great pressures will build up on the Secretary of Agriculture as he must certify to the Federal Power Commission the volume of fuel needed by the farmers of the nation. Veselka's remarks were made at the Groundwater Management Workshops in Dodge City, Kan. on Dec. 10. He suggested that "if Congress imposes a blanket curtailment priority in favor of agriculture requirements, there are concerns that there would be distortions in the interstate gas supply situation that would affect adversely not only those users with a lower priority but residential and small commercial services as well."

From other remarks made by Veselka it is apparent that the farmers of the nation are going to have a real fight on their hands during the next two or three years. There are some powerful people in the Federal Power Commission who do not believe that the food producers of the nation should keep the high priority granted them following the public hearings of 1975.

According to Veselka, "Another concern with a

# Ag Committees Get Many Vetoes

**By DOUG LOWENSTEIN**  
 Pampa News  
 Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate Agriculture Committees spent most of their time in 1975 trying to raise minimum commodity prices. And most of their efforts failed.

Bills to raise wheat, corn and tobacco price supports were vetoed by President Ford and never repassed.

A third measure to raise milk price supports has passed both houses but is almost certain to draw another presidential veto. Observers say an override is unlikely.

These bills aside, the record of the two agricultural panels is reduced to lots of small items and only one or two major ones.

The most significant accomplishment was probably the passage of a bill to tighten up the regulation of insecticides used in farming.

Under the pesticide bill, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is required to fully explain its decisions on the regulation and prohibition of pesticides.

The law requires the EPA to solicit views from the Department of Agriculture prior to the implementation of a

## Milk Bill Estimates Vary

**By BERNARD BRENNER**  
 UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depending on whether you believe the administration or spokesmen for dairy farmers, a milk price support bill which Congress will send to President Ford next month will cost taxpayers either \$530 million or something under \$73 million.

The difference in cost forecasts is considered likely to touch off sharp controversy if Ford rejects the bill, as expected, and farm bloc leaders try to override his veto.

The bill would raise the minimum government support for milk prices to 85 percent of the "fair earning power" parity price of milk. At present, milk supports are at 80 percent of parity through next March 31, but basic farm law would allow the floor price to drop to 75 percent of parity after that.

In addition, after setting supports at the dollars-and-cents equivalent of 85 percent of parity, the secretary of agriculture also would be required under the bill to adjust the floor price quarterly to keep

## Araucana Eggs No Better

Eggs are loved as food by most people. Some heart patients in Texas have been paying from \$5 to \$7 per dozen for eggs represented to have no cholesterol or to be significantly lower in cholesterol.

There's widespread concern by the public over cholesterol in the diet and cholesterol-containing foods. An increased interest in the cholesterol content of eggs of numerous bird species is shown by inquiries being received by county agents and poultry specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In view of these claims and confusion of facts by many interested persons, it was felt

## Judge Asks Cooperation In Brucellosis Embargo

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge has asked the government and Texas ranchers to privately work out their differences on an embargo stopping the shipment of cattle out of the state because of brucellosis.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts said he would not make an immediate decision on the government ban of Texas cattle from markets in other states, saying the two sides should work together to combat the disease.

Roberts asked attorneys for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to negotiate, but said if that didn't work he would begin deciding Jan. 8 on a state request to nullify the agency's order.

The department of agriculture says it wants to enforce its ban on Texas cattle starting Jan. 5, because the state has not complied with its recommendations for stopping the spread of brucellosis. The Texas Animal Health Commission could forestall the embargo if it decided to adopt the department's recommendations, which it says are too expensive.

Roberts set a hearing for Jan. 8 on a temporary injunction against the government in state district court in Castro County.

"Shortly after that, if nothing satisfactory develops, I will rule on the application for a temporary injunction," Roberts said.

State Animal Health Commission member Norman Moser said the government's regulations were unreasonable, unfair and unjust.

## Dalhart Rancher Dislikes Brucellosis Regulations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A farmer is lost in the demagoguery of the whole thing, Mrs. Moore said.

"It's a known fact that hogs and goats have brucellosis, so why single out one beef-type producer with idiotic regulations?"

Mrs. Moore said she and her husband gladly cooperated with the brucellosis regulations when they first were introduced 15 years ago, but they did no good.

"They need to scrap the whole thing and do more research," she said.

"We never had the disease in the first place but we had 1,751 acres of land sitting idle while putting our cattle through the program."

Mrs. Moore said her cattle had to be kept on two pastures because the animals had to be tested for brucellosis every 120 days.

"We overgrazed two sections because we had to keep testing, and you can't get these cattle up every 120 days," she said. "This has gotten completely out of hand - don't saddle everybody because somebody's a nut."

The testing exposes cattle to mistreatment, especially during inclement weather, she said.

The program causes overgrazing which will cause another Dust Bowl, she said.

He said the rules required cattle testing for brucellosis - which causes pregnant cows to abort - every 120 days. To be certified brucellosis free, cattle must have two negative test results.

"Two negative test results in a 120-day period will make it impossible to sell the cattle," Moser said. "People want to buy cattle and they don't want to receive them in 120 days, maybe."

Cattle which show positive test results either have to be slaughtered or placed in a quarantined feed lot.

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## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS  
 Tex DeWeese of the Pampa News apparently has a number of old-time farmers among the readers of his Sunday Column, "Rear View Mirror". In his column last Sunday he recalled the "gee" and "haw" days that brought back fond memories to some of the early day farmers. One farmer who read the "gee" and "haw" story of Tex came by to tell me that he and a farm neighbor got into quite an argument in 1925 over who had the best trained plow horse. The argument got so strong that he agreed to wager his horse against the horse of his neighbor that his own horse would respond better to the "gee" and "haw" command than the horse of the neighbor. The farmer said his horse won easily over the other horse as he only used one plow line on the horse as he pulled the turning plow to the other end of the row and back.

Comparing the farming results of a good pair of mules to that of a 1975 model farm tractor is no contest. A 1975 farm tractor costs more than many farms did in the 1920's and the 1930's. There is quite a difference in the cost of the fuel also. The problem in 1976 will be over the availability of fuel and not necessarily the cost.

Last week we devoted a portion of this column to

## Gray County SWCD Meets

Conservation plans on John Patterson, J. F. Lamberson and Art Rohde were approved recently at the monthly board meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The board discussed the McClellan Creek Watershed project and reviewed the current status of agriculture service centers.

It was decided that district road signs will be inspected and replaced if necessary.

The board members discussed the need for a weeping lovegrass seminar and determined that if enough interest is expressed, a seminar would be arranged for February or March.

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**Farm & Garden News**

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# Cowboys, Rams Battle for NFC Title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Is James Harris really ready to play? That question will be answered Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams, always a bridesmaid, take on the rejuvenated Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference championship game.

135 points during the regular season, the Rams—who have never been to a Super Bowl—have been installed as six-point favorites in the 1:06 p.m. (PST) game at the Coliseum.

He started against Green Bay Dec. 14, but Knox pulled him after just three plays when he threw an interception.

quarterback was going to be this week," said Dallas' Tom Landry. "Harris or Jaworski—it didn't make that much difference. In the Ram offense, the quarterback just directs the system."

"They're the two best lines we'll face this year." The 135 regular season points Los Angeles permitted was just two shy of the NFL record set by the Minnesota Vikings in 1969.

August but Dallas, with Toni Fritsch kicking four field goals, beat Los Angeles 18-7 in the season opener in September.

## Oakland Hurting But Primed for Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Oakland Coach John Madden said Saturday that three injured regulars — Fred Biletnikoff, Tony Cline and Willie Brown—would not start but would be available for duty Sunday when the Raiders meet the Pittsburgh Steelers for the American Conference title and a Super Bowl berth.

four-linebacker alignment most of the time. "Actually, we haven't had all our defensive linemen since the beginning of the season," Madden said before sending his Raiders though a final light workout in the swirling snow.

season. If he was in college, he'd be in his senior year. "The Raiders have a history of failing in the big game but Madden indicated he'd rather fail in a playoff than never get there at all."

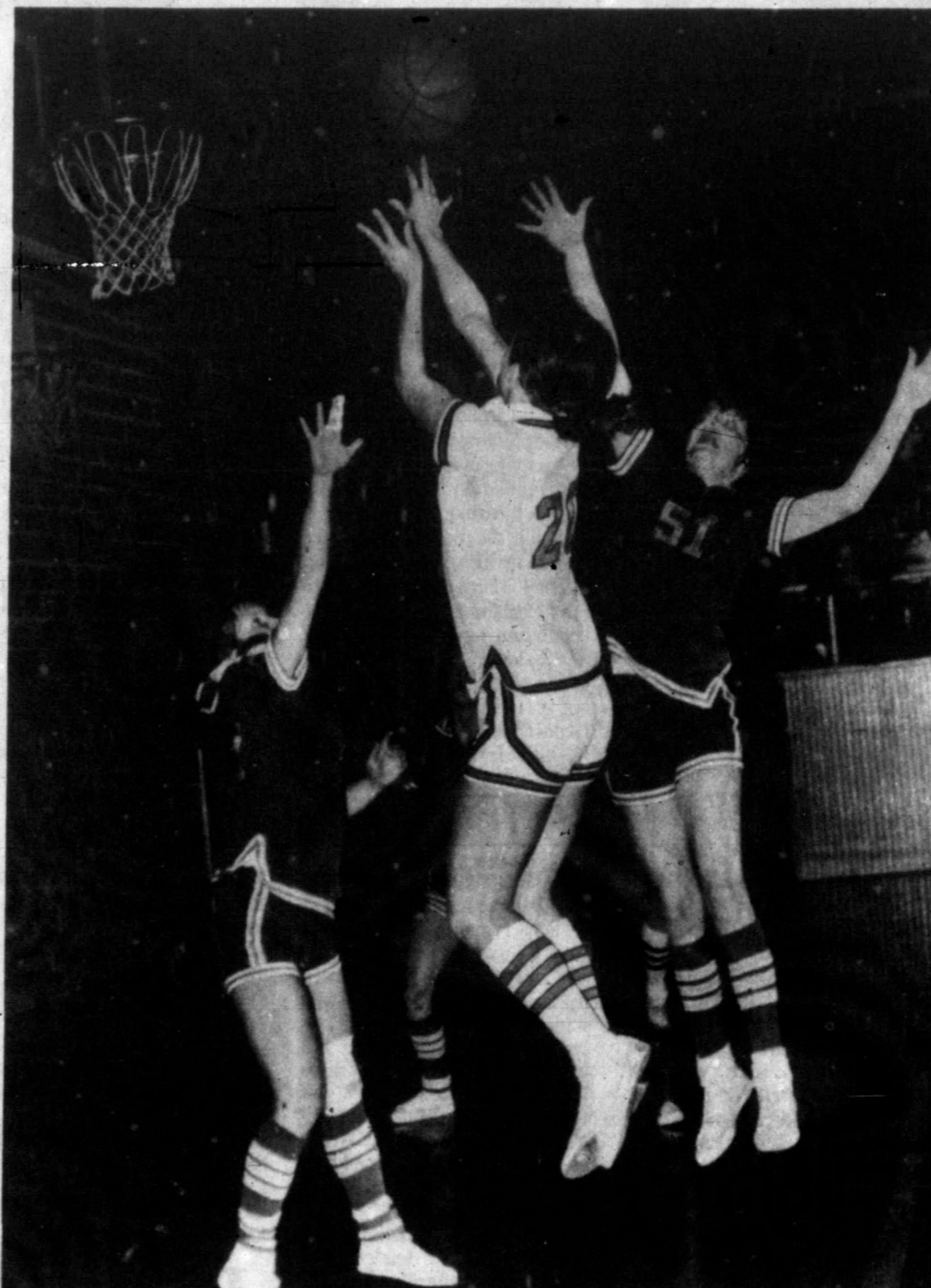
Sports Page

## Grand Jury To Leave Situation to School

By ANN ARNOLD UPI Capitol Reporter AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Travis County Grand Jury intends to leave any further investigation of illegal pay given University of Texas athletes to school officials and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The grand jury did not mention any Texas athletes in its indictment of Schnabel Tuesday for theft and official misconduct even though the latter matter deals with the use of Senate employees such as the Texas athletes at Schnabel's farm.

In addition to spending some work days at Schnabel's farm, the athletes did not report for work at all the last two to three weeks they were on state payrolls.



Leading Scorer Tresa Williams, senior Canadian forward, has not been stopped this season. Friday in the semifinals of the Canadian Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, Miss Williams scored 41 points to lead all scorers and pace the Wildcats to a 74-39 romp over the Miami Warriorettes. An all-star starter last season, she seems on her way to gaining all - everything honors again. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## 7th-Grade Basketball To Start Practice, Play

The Pampa Optimist Club's third seventh-grade basketball season begins Tuesday with the start of a two-week workout period. Practices and games will take place at Pampa Junior High, according to Warren Smith, league president.

Smith added that teams No. 1 (Bucks), No. 2 (Bulls) and No. 5 (Bakers) still need coaches. Coaches for the other teams are Dewey Cudney of No. 3 (Celtics), R.E. Hungerford and H.J. Preston of No. 4 (Knicks) and Neil Lee and Eddie Brown of No. 6 (Suns).

Team No. 1 (Bucks) — Andy Richardson, Wes James, Clifford Anderson, Denny Snow, William Marshall, Troy Britt, Todd Gray, Kirt Crouch, Dean Lynch, Brad Beyer, Lenny Diaz, Dee Orr, Philip York, Maury Pacheco.

## Edmondson, Rosewall To Tangle in Finals

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Unseeded Mark Edmondson, who was working as a janitor just six months ago, and secondseeded John Newcombe, who needed the assistance of a faith healer, powered their way in scorching heat Saturday to the finals of the \$100,000 Australian Open Championships.

Edmondson, a 21-year-old, self-confessed tennis bum who, only last July, was sloshing the floors of business offices in his hometown of Gosford, 60 miles north of Sydney and known to his buddies as "Sopranos," said later he felt a little ashamed that he had dethroned the little man called "Muscles," one of the all-time great tennis players.

## UPI Picks Colt Mentor for Honor

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Marchibroda, who accomplished one of the most remarkable turnarounds in sports history this year by leading the Baltimore Colts to the Eastern Division title, Friday was named United Press International's American Conference Coach of the Year for 1975.

Marchibroda got his Colts going in a low-key manner. "I don't believe you stand up in a locker room and make a speech," he explained. "Preparation is what brings motivation."

Despite his training under Allen, a rah-rah coach who believes in extreme motivation.

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—Mrs. Stella Sherwood, Panhandle

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Meet Wellington, Follett

# Wheeler, Canadian in Finals

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

CANADIAN — Junior center Jim Verden led all scorers with 18 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked four shots to lead the error-prone Wheeler Mustangs to a 54-47 win over the upstart Mobeetie Antelopes in the semifinals of the Canadian High School Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday in the Wildcat gymnasium here.

In the other boys semifinal game, Wellington broke open a 34-28 halftime lead in the third quarter and crushed host Canadian 66-39 to move into Saturday night's championship game against Wheeler, the tournament favorite.

Canadian's girls, behind the 49-point scoring of Tresea Williams and a turnover-forcing defense which limited Miami to eight field goals, dumped the Warriorettes 74-39 in the semifinals.

Canadian, an overwhelming title favorite, met Follett, a 59-43 winner over Higgins Friday, in Saturday's girls championship contest. No results of Saturday's games were available at presstime, but a complete tournament summary will be included in Monday's News.

In other girls games Saturday, Miami and Higgins met for third place, while Wheeler and Briscoe played for the consolation title. In boys action Saturday, Canadian entertained Mobeetie for third place, and Follett met Miami in the consolation finals.

Verden's presence in the game was probably the deciding factor. The 6-3, 240-pound junior led a containing zone defense, which forced Mobeetie to take most of its shots from beyond 10 feet.

Guard Gary May and forward Bill Howard kept the Antelopes in the game with several baskets from the outside. The two scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, while post Ron Gugdel, who found breathing room inside in the third quarter and scored six points, finished with 13.

Wheeler led 14-9 at the end of the first quarter and 30-27 at halftime. Mobeetie outscored the Mustangs 14-12 in the third quarter to close the gap to 42-41 going into the final eight minutes.

Gugdel put a rebounded shot into the basket at the buzzer to pull the Antelopes within one point.

Canadian led 26-6 going into the second quarter as Miss Williams, a senior and one of the top prospects in

fourth quarter to open up their lead to 48-41. May sank a pair of free shots with five minutes left in the game for Mobeetie's first points of the quarter.

Wheeler outscored the Antelopes 12-6 in the quarter and led by as many as nine, 54-45, after Verden made two free shots with 1:34 left.

The only time Mobeetie, 16-7 for the season prior to Saturday's game against Canadian, led in the game was at 2:54 in the second period when May hit a jump shot from the top of the free throw circle.

A foul shot by David Massick and layup by Von Chapman put the Mustangs in front — to stay.

Neither team was consistent offensively, as Wheeler committed 26 turnovers and Mobeetie gave up the ball 18 times. The Antelopes' aggressive defensive play forced most of the Mustang turnovers and prevented the much-taller Wheeler team from making the game a runaway.

Mobeetie Coach Bill Beatty said that his team's size disadvantage was a critical factor.

"We couldn't rebound with them. They're a lot bigger than we are; we couldn't get the ball inside enough. We'll have to work on our rebounding and passing the ball," Beatty said.

Wheeler Coach Bill Wiggins was happy with the win but disappointed by the numerous mistakes.

"I'm proud to win but we made a lot of mistakes. But, they did it," Wiggins said.

"Mobeetie has a real fine ball club — they can shoot the ball real well if you don't cover them. And, they're real aggressive."

"Both teams were in the game until the last three minutes. We had to slack off a little because we had a lot of boys in foul trouble."

Von Chapman, Bill McWhorter and Jim Verden each picked up four fouls in the game.

Besides Verden, Mustangs in double figures were Robert Wills with 11 points and Chapman with 10. Chapman pulled down nine rebounds, while Danny Helton and McWhorter added seven each.

Wheeler at the game's end, held a 49-41 edge in rebounds.

Miss Williams scored 41 points, while Cristy Cullender and Kristi Berry added 14 and 12, respectively, as Canadian's girls destroyed Miami.

Canadian led 26-6 going into the second quarter as Miss Williams, a senior and one of the top prospects in

the state, scored 18 points, all on field goals, in the first period.

The Wildcats led 43-22 at halftime and 59-28 at the end of the third quarter. Their aggressive defense, both on the forward and guard ends of the court, made it difficult for Miami to get the ball across the half-court line into the forwards and, once the Warriorettes did, they were unable to get many shots off.

Miami, in the second quarter, scored the first points on a rebound shot by Angie Bean and the final two on an eight-foot jump shot by Karla Brogdon at the buzzer. In between, Canadian did not allow a field goal.

Miami scored only two field goals in each period, while Canadian managed a total of 34, 19 by Miss Williams.

Sherry Smith led Canadian's guards with 11 rebounds, while Mary Francis added seven.

Miami shot 36 free throws in the game and made 23. Leading scorer for the Warriorettes was Claudia Bailey with 16 points. Miss Bean added 13 and Miss Brogdon eight.

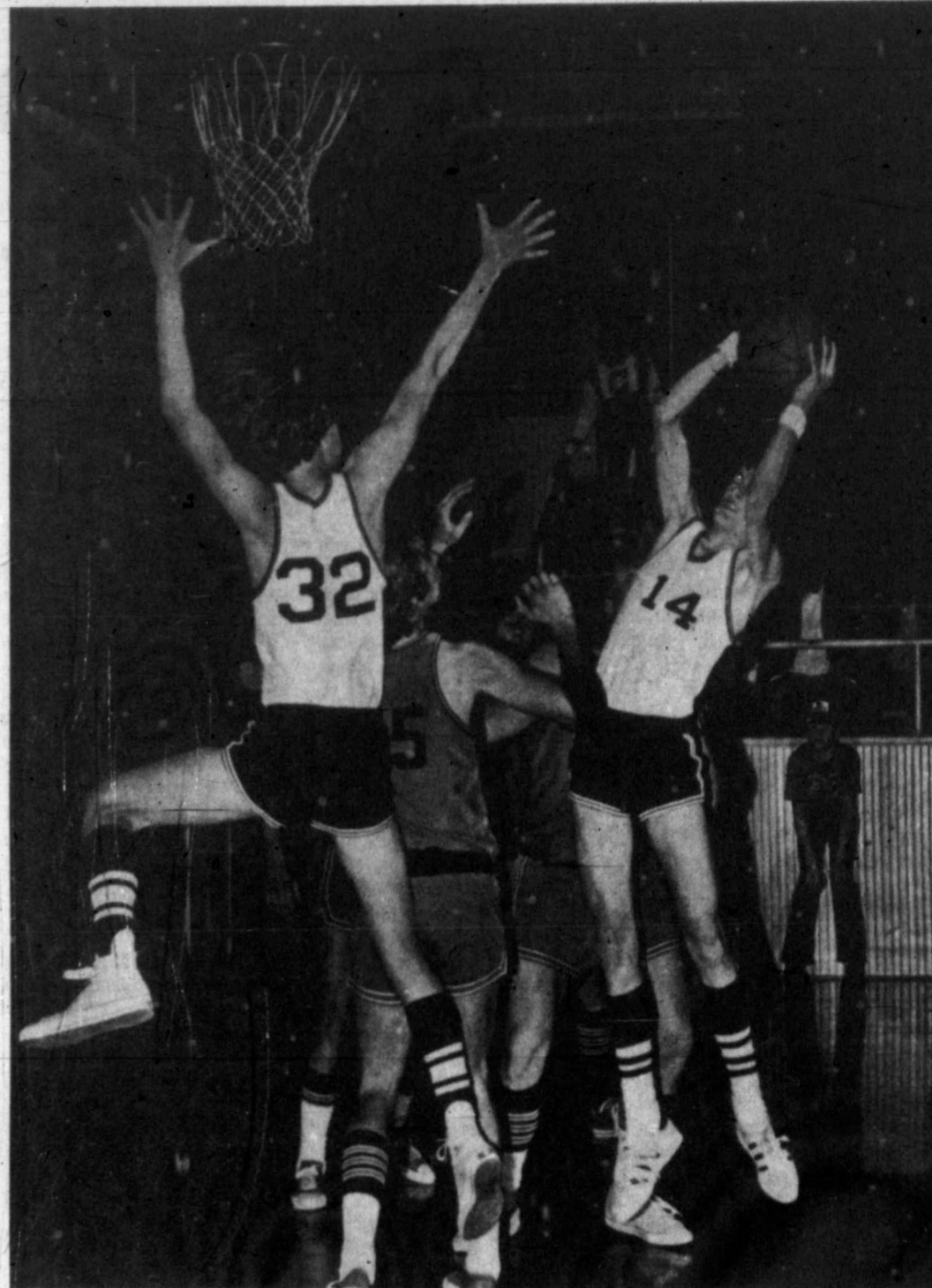
Pam Brogdon led Miami's guards with six rebounds.

"We do a lot of fouling," Canadian Coach Mike Blaser said after the win, "but I think the girls got out there and hustled. They did things real good. Fundamentally, it was probably the best they've played in two weeks."

Canadian, prior to Saturday's championship game, was 14-2, while Miami was 13-6.

**WHEELER (boys)** 14 30 42 54  
**MOBEETIE** 9 27 41 47  
WHEELER — Von Chapman, 3-4-10; Bill McWhorter, 2-0-4; Robert Wills, 5-1-11; Jim Verden, 8-2-18; Danny Helton, 3-0-5; David Massick, 1-1-2; Don Brown, 1-0-2. TOTALS 23-8-54.  
**MOBEETIE** — Ray Schilling, 1-1-2; Gary May, 8-4-18; Ron Gugdel, 5-1-13; Greg Eater, 4-0-8; Bryan McCortley, 0-0-0; Bill Howard, 7-1-15. TOTALS 20-7-47.  
Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Wheeler 18, Mobeetie 15.

**MIAMI (girls)** 6 23 28 39  
**CANADIAN** 28 43 58 74  
MIAMI — Claudia Bailey, 3-10-18; Karla Brogdon, 3-0-8; Angie Bean, 2-9-13; Lynae Cox, 2-2-3; Lynda Gordon, 2-0-2. TOTALS 10-23-36.  
CANADIAN — Tresea Williams, 19-3-41; Kristi Berry, 5-2-12; Cristy Cullender, 7-0-14; Peggy James, 1-1-2; Julie Hill, 3-0-6; Tracy Waterfield, 0-0-0. TOTALS 34-8-74.  
CANADIAN — Tracy Waterfield, 0-0-0; Mary Francis, Tina Young, Camille Lewis.  
Fouled out — James, Waterfield. Total fouls — Miami 14, Canadian 27.



Board Battle

Mobeetie's Bill Howard (32) and Gary Estes jump high for a rebound, which Estes pulled down in his team's semifinal loss to Wheeler in the Canadian tournament. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Coaches Say Sooners No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — With all due respect to its defense, Oklahoma is the national champion today because, unlike the Big Ten powers, the Sooners proved they could pass as effectively as they run.

The UPI Board of Coaches, obviously impressed with Oklahoma's convincing 14-6 Orange Bowl victory over Michigan, have named the Sooners 1975 college football

national champions by a wide margin. With 36 of the 42 coaches on the UPI board participating in the final ratings, Oklahoma (11-1) received 21 first place votes and outpointed unbeaten runner-up Arizona State 338-292.

In finishing with its highest rating ever, Arizona State, the only major college team to go unbeaten this year, nosed out Sugar Bowl winner Alabama

just to points. The Sun Devils completed a perfect 12-0 season by stunning Nebraska 16-14 in the Fiesta Bowl a week ago.

Ohio State, which went into the post-season bowls as an overwhelming No. 1 choice, dropped to fourth after its embarrassing 23-10 Rose Bowl loss to heavy underdog UCLA. The victorious Bruins, meanwhile, rode that victory from 13th place to fifth in the final ratings.

The final rise of Oklahoma and demise of Ohio State can, of course, be directly traced to what happened in the Rose and Orange Bowls.

The Buckeyes were upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl when their quarterback, Cornelius Greene, proved ultimately ineffective as a passer. Greene completed 7-of-18 passes against UCLA with two costly interceptions.

By contrast, Oklahoma's Steve Davis didn't throw as often against Michigan in the Orange Bowl, but when he did, he was as effective as any pro passer could've been. Davis completed 3-of-5 passes, averaged 21 yards per completion and, as such, kept the Wolverine defense off balance during both Sooner scoring drives.

Coincidentally, Michigan had a chance to preserve Ohio State's fading No. 1 ranking and some Big Ten prestige as well. But the Wolverines were unable to upset Oklahoma because they couldn't muster any kind of a passing game. Michigan

quarterbacks were 2-for-20 with three interceptions against the Sooners.

Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler were among the six coaches not to vote in the final balloting, choosing of all things to pass once their teams were out of the running for No. 1.

The national title, Oklahoma's first since the glory years under Bud Wilkinson in the 1950s, was the fourth for the Sooners overall and tied them with Southern California for the most championships in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings. Oklahoma also won in 1950, 1955 and 1956.

The final vote was also indication of last season when the board of coaches refused to recognize Oklahoma because of its NCAA probation.

For Barry Switzer, whose only loss in a three-year 32-1-1 coaching record at Oklahoma

was a 23-3 defeat by Kansas this past Nov. 8 which snapped a 37-game Sooners' winning streak, the final vote was especially satisfying.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final 1975 United Press International Board of Coaches top 25 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (11-1) (21)	238
2. Arizona State (12-0) (15)	232
3. Alabama (11-1) (17)	230
4. Ohio State (11-1) (3)	228
5. UCLA (10-2) (1)	152
6. Arkansas (10-2)	142
7. Texas (10-2)	127
8. Michigan (10-2)	120
9. Nebraska (10-2)	102
10. Penn State (9-3)	56
11. Maryland (9-3-1)	26
12. Texas A&M (10-2)	21
13. (tie) Arizona (9-2)	15
14. (tie) Pittsburgh (8-4)	15
15. California (8-3)	9
16. Miami (10) (11-1)	6
17. (tie) Notre Dame (10-2)	5
18. (tie) West Virginia (8-3)	5
19. (tie) Southern California (8-4)	3
20. (tie) Georgia (9-3)	3

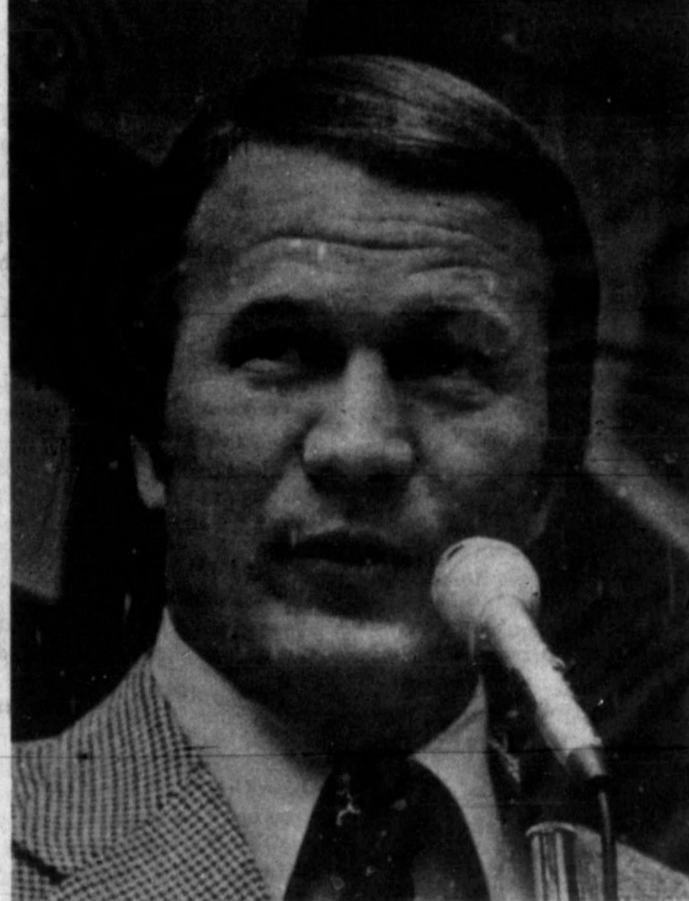
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 25 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams on probation for 1975 are: Mississippi State, SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

### Rice's Conover Ends Career for Business

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice University football coach Al Conover, who once lined the sidelines with Catholic priest in hope they'd help his team defeat Notre Dame, announced his resignation Friday to enter private business.

The flamboyant, Florida native compiled a 14-28-2 record as head coach of the Owls since taking over in 1972, including 2-9 season last year.

"I have a great opportunity in private business I cannot afford to pass by," Conover said in a statement. "It is only after intense deliberation of all the circumstances that I have decided it is for the best interest of my family, and myself, as well as the athletic program and the university that I step aside now."  
Conover, 37, said the decision was entirely his own.



Back to the Top

Barry Switzer, University of Oklahoma head football coach, is king of the hill again. (Pampa News photo)

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Or call Mr. Brothers at the Holiday Inn, Chickasha, Oklahoma, 2101 South 4th, Phone 405/224-4890 on January 7 and 8.

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# Jeane Dixon Predicts for '76

## A Personal Message From Jeane Dixon

In the brief period since my midyear forecasts, many of my predictions have already been fulfilled. The most important of them was my warning to American political leaders. As I told an audience in Florida: "We will find that the War in Indo-China has followed us home." I explained that during that conflict, the C.I.A. had conducted "Operation Phoenix," a plan to assassinate Communist village leaders. Referring to our own leaders, I predicted that "this phoenix will rise from its ashes, again and again, to haunt us for years to come!"

For both Donald Rumsfeld and David Mathews, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, I predicted great things in my midyear forecast. Now Rumsfeld has moved up to become secretary of Defense. In 1976, both men will exert tremendous influence over the President and over the lives of every American.

The violent rioting I forecast last June has tragically come to pass in several cities, as has the civil strife in foreign lands, which, I said, "will trap many of our countrymen in dangerous situations abroad." In Lebanon, Angola and elsewhere, that has been the case.

Last June, I declared that former Texas Gov. John Connally would "soon be back in Washington, wielding more power than ever before." Now he is being considered as a presidential candidate. Look for him to play a key role in deciding who will occupy the Oval Office next year.

Two years ago I warned that the tragedy of Watergate will continue to spread. I said that once this evil genie was released from its bottle, it would eventually destroy some of those who had freed it. There will continue to be reputations ruined, in both parties, by political scandals in Washington and in several state capitals.

As in 1974, the voters in 1976 will remove from office a considerable number of present members of Congress, particularly many newly elected congressmen. Among the newcomers to be elected this November will be several black congressmen, including

freshmen representatives from New Jersey and Indiana. **Political Figures and Presidential Hopes**  
**President Ford**  
This will be a good year for President Ford, although he may not think so at the time. There will be further attempts on his life, perhaps in April and July, and especially in the fall. Only triple security procedures will keep him safe from harm. But even physical peril pales beside the professional danger he faces because of his family. I sense that a situation involving a member of his immediate family will bring him embarrassment and will force him to reconsider his political intentions. Certain persons who do not wish him well will try to use that circumstance to undo him.

The President is not as robust as he seems and must pay more attention to his health. Because of the activities of other persons, next June will become the turning point in his life — and not just politically. He will emerge next summer with a greater sense of direction and purpose in life.

**Ronald Reagan**  
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will certainly bring life, knowledge, wisdom and charisma to the Republican Party, but I do not yet see him capturing the Republican nomination for President.

**Hubert Humphrey**  
Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) will find that his friends will promise much but deliver little in 1976, which may be the busiest time of his life. His vibrations touch upon money, and he will be instrumental in raising and spending large sums. But he will be disappointed with some associates because of their failure to fulfill their political and financial pledges to him.

Although all indications at this time point to Sen. Humphrey as the Democratic presidential standard-bearer, I do not yet see him in that role. Instead, I believe he will become the power behind the throne and will engage in extensive travel abroad and writing.

**George Wallace**  
George Wallace's (D-Ala.) political activities this year will be limited by a sudden illness

that most likely will be connected with a fall. However, this will not prevent him from playing a key role in campaigning for the candidate who will next occupy the White House. Next October will be a high-water mark of his influence, when he will not care how his opinions are received. This will set the stage for his own arrival in Washington in 1978, when he will land a new position.

**George McGovern**  
George McGovern (D-S.D.) is already engaged in confidential matters regarding the elections next fall, and he intends to play as great a role in them as he did in 1972. His friends are planning surprises for the Democratic Party at its convention in New York City. But their plans may go astray after revelations early this year about the senator's private correspondence, which will be leaked at least twice by disloyal persons in his midst.

He must be extremely careful throughout this year concerning promises that he makes and that are made to him because he will not be able to fulfill them all and he will be dealing with some individuals who have no intention of honoring their pledges.

Although he will not declare himself a candidate this year, he will actively campaign for others.

**Sargent Shriver**  
For Sargent Shriver, 1976 will be a year of dreams unfulfilled although he will learn from facing up to his disappointments. Through the financial ruin of a friend or colleague, he himself will lose a considerable sum of money unless he takes precautions now by checking his investments.

As a presidential candidate, he expects to travel across the country, but he does not anticipate the foreign journey that will soon be necessary.

Although this year will be exciting for him, he will eventually consider it a small step toward a dramatic change in his life in about five years. His experiences in the future will

help him steer a new course.

**Eugene McCarthy**  
Despite Eugene McCarthy's absence from office, the former senator and presidential candidate is not a has-been. This year will bring him his greatest recognition to date, and he will find the honors he receives as an elder statesman most satisfying. His work for the government is not through, although he will be appointed, rather than elected, to future positions. He will write a blockbusting book that will succeed in changing the American government.

Sen. McCarthy will radically restructure his life at the end of this decade by leaving politics for a business career.

**Henry Kissinger**  
Henry Kissinger may feel secure in his powerful position as secretary of State, but he faces swift, unexpected changes. His confidential messages — either phone calls or letters — will be intercepted without his knowledge by persons who do not wish him well. A difference of opinion between him and the President early next year will disturb Dr. Kissinger and lead to a shift in his official duties. Because of that, his negotiating position in world diplomacy will be weakened, especially during the summer, when important State Department dealings will go wrong.

The present phase of his life will end as the year does. Dr. Kissinger may look forward to intensive, almost compulsive writing, and it will be crucial to his happiness for him to complete a literary project as soon as possible.

**Nancy Kissinger**  
Nancy Kissinger should not take her own safety for granted. Because she is so preoccupied with possible danger to her husband, she ignores forces already at work to either physically harm her or cause her and Dr. Kissinger great embarrassment.

Her health is more delicate than she admits. And she should avoid traveling during the first half of this year, even if that means she must be temporarily separated from her husband.

Later in the year, she will feel much better; will be able to make television appearances

and will become much more of a social hostess than previously. A revolutionary change awaits her in about six years when she will begin to acquire wealth on her own.

**Jerry Brown**  
Gov. Jerry Brown (D-Calif.) may anticipate personal advancement, but only with time will he realize how influential he could be at this moment and how many opportunities for achievement he is overlooking. Throughout 1976, he will be troubled by California's financial matters.

Another high office soon awaits him, but it is not the Presidency, and he will only hold this position a few years. Thereafter, he will leave public life for about five to seven years.

He can expect some difficulties immediately following his 40th birthday. A misunderstanding with the news media concerning his private papers will lead to a potentially explosive controversy.

Marriage is not in prospect for him for quite some time. But when and if he does settle down, his choice of a spouse will surprise the public, particularly because of the substantial age difference between them.

**John Glenn**  
Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) should prepare for another ride to fame, but it will not carry him to the White House. Through the help of powerful friends, he will find favorable conditions this spring as he steps into the limelight on Capitol Hill.

But his new mission will be cut short by family considerations, foreign travel and, toward the end of this year, a necessary period of rest to take care of an old illness.

Despite his fame, he may decide not to stay in Congress beyond his present term. In the future, an important government building will bear his name.

**National Events**  
Nineteen seventy-six will be a year of tremendous changes and startling surprises for the United States although they may

not be too pleasant. It will be a year of violence for many of our allies, especially in Africa and Asia.

The facts behind the Watergate scandal have not yet been divulged. When the truth becomes known in a few years, it will be disclosed that a foreign influence that is hostile to the United States was the cause of that political tragedy.

An even worse presidential scandal awaits us at the turn of the century.

A hidden power will be revealed within the American government. This government — with a government, composed of unelected and little-known men and women, will be exposed as the source of the many major mistakes attributed to the last several Presidents.

Political trouble awaits more than one member of the Senate Watergate Committee. Washington has not seen the last of former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger. Although he has left the Administration, not too far in the future, he will come to the rescue of his country.

After the dust of the elections clears away, there will still be a deadlock between the President and the Congress on most important matters. This will cause still greater frustration and confusion among the American people, who will end their bicentennial year in discord and dissatisfaction.

Great tension is building between the President and one of his leaders in the Congress. There will soon be an open break between them, which will hurt Mr. Ford's campaign efforts.

During the coming year, opposing factions on Capitol Hill will reach a stalemate on several issues. There will be no reform of the nation's welfare system, although some proposed legislation will touch upon it.

There will be NO reduction in income taxes.

No action will be taken by the Congress, one way or the other, on the issue of court-ordered school busing to achieve racial integration.

I do not foresee the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, although it will be an issue in the elections next November.

Several controversial decisions can be expected from the Supreme Court this year, the members of which will be an issue in the presidential race. The Court will hand down decisions that will cause great difficulty for the public schools and even greater problems for private institutions.

It will take several giant steps toward establishing the rights of women.

Much to the dismay of the Congress, the Court will rule as unconstitutional most of last year's Campaign Reform Act, which limited the use of money in political campaigns.

New York City's population will continue to decline, until many of its skyscrapers stand half-empty. But that need not happen if New York officials promise their people to work honestly and diligently on improving the economic, political and social climate of the city. With that spirit, New Yorkers will reclaim for their city its bright future and reassert its somewhat tarnished pride.

But New York City's financial crisis is only the beginning of bad times for the largest American Cities and a drastic drop in the population of many urban areas. In some, schools and other public buildings will be put up for sale to the highest bidders. Whole blocks of houses will be vacated, the owners of which will move outside of a city.

In at least one case, I foresee armed forces patrolling the streets of an American metropolis during a police strike.

A leading American mayor will resign his position in despair over the problems of his city.

Vigilantes will return to many American cities via community organizations that will replace the police in keeping order within their neighborhoods.

The crime rate will continue to soar. Angry citizens will begin to punish suspected criminals before they are tried or convicted. Law enforcement officials who have not been able to protect the people from law-breakers will have to protect the law-breakers from the people.

For the oil companies, 1976 will be a bad year. They will face some embarrassing exposures during the presidential campaign.

It will be a good year for performers in show business and the arts. Americans will turn to entertainment as the

antidote for their worries and fears.

It will be a much better year than 1975 was for the auto makers and auto workers of Detroit. Americans will drive more and fly less.

**International Events**  
Although the 1975 presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize to Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov disturbed the Soviet government, the winner next year will cause controversy around the world.

Secretary Kissinger will soon be off on another of his secret missions — this time to Cuba! But his diplomacy will backfire and cause him to regret his course of action.

India will suffer violence in 1976. Opposing parties will fight each other, which will result in a political assassination.

Another democracy will collapse in Asia, to be replaced with a dictatorship.

The death of an aged European leader will lead to the disruption of his country and serious problems between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Two world leaders, who together rule more than one billion people, will relinquish their power in 1976. Both Mao Tse Tung and Chairman Leonid Brezhnev will leave office next year.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will leave his post because of concern for its future.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) who lost political prestige after the Tidal Basin incident last year, will write his memoirs.

North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung will engage in a violent adventure that will plunge the Far East into crisis and imperial American lives there.

The Soviet Union will try to expand its power in 1976 with six military or political forays within the Free World: one each in the Middle East, Far East, Central America, and Europe, and two in Africa.

Despite favorable publicity, the European Economic Conference recently attended by President Ford in Paris will endanger the paychecks of American workers by increasing the importation of foreign products in this country and thus stiffen competition between American and foreign products.

The chaos I predicted for Argentina is beginning already. By the end of 1976, President Peron will be forced out of office.

Two forecasts of mine concerning the Middle East are now well on their way to fulfillment. The Organization of Petroleum-exporting Countries is weaker than ever, and the Shah of Iran is becoming bogged down in his ambitious plans to transform his country overnight. For both OPEC and the Shah, 1976 will bring further disappointments.

The world balance of power will dramatically shift toward the end of this century. Those countries that produce surplus food — Canada, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and others — will become as powerful as the nuclear nations. Bountiful harvests will become more important in diplomacy than weapons.

A communist party in Europe will obtain power through free elections. This will be the first time in history that a Communist regime has won office without force.

At the end of this century, a great earthquake or tremor will strike Jerusalem. It will force the inhabitants of the Middle East to recognize their need for one another and will lead to a new religious and political unity in that area and around the world.

The leaders of several Middle Eastern nations face grave personal peril in the months immediately ahead. They will discover that the hatreds that torment their countries will spill over into their own lives.

(The Pampa News will carry more of Jeane Dixon's '76 predictions on Monday.)

**1 Card of Thanks**  
G.W. (Dub) HUNT  
We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and anyone who in any way acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father.  
The family of G.W. (Dub) HUNT

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**Oilwell Operators Inc.**

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The partners divided their work load in the new business evenly along accounting and field operations lines.

Oilwell Operators Inc., manages oil and gas properties for approximately 30 clients — individuals and businesses.

As engineer, Collingsworth is in charge of field operations, which includes furnishing pumps, roustabouts and field managers for the various leases.

Chambless, the CPA, manages the business for Oilwell Operators from his office in the Hughes Building.

Oilwell Operators Inc., has no office employees.

**Ralph B. Collingsworth and W.J. Chambless**

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Reg.	G.D.P.	Sale
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5.98	4.77	4.49

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**Men's White Tube Socks \$1.49**  
One Size Fits All pkg. of 3

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For relief of sinus headache and congestion. Convenient foil sealed tablets. 30 tablets.

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Mentho-Lyptus Cough Drops, 9 Tablets

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