

# One of World's Most Secret Documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-inch-thick white looseleaf binder holds one of the world's most secret documents. Even its title is not known.

The binder does not move much farther from President Ford's Oval Office than the Cabinet and Roosevelt Rooms in the White House.

In those sanctums some of the President's closest aides have filled the binder with the blueprints for perhaps the greatest reform in history of the CIA and the rest of the American intelligence network.

Ford already has ordered some changes. White House sources said the President later this month will ask Congress to authorize more. Some reforms never will be made public.

For example, the sources said, Ford is moving to reorganize intelligence bodies

whose very existence is secret. They said one agency handles a secret military technical operation, and if the President made public his reform of that agency, the secret operation would be "blown."

Although even the title of the white binder is a classified secret, White House sources gave UPI some aspects of the way the President is moving to clean up America's cloak and dagger operations. Examples:

— Ford has moved to end the practice, born in the World War II hurry-up atmosphere of the Office of Strategic Services, of letting a clubbish, old boy network of friends dominate U.S. civilian intelligence operations.

— The President is acting to wipe out the system of letting individual agency departments and officials make semi-private

agreements and arrangements, a practice that produced a spaghetti-like maze and often resulted in intelligence chiefs not realizing what was going on in their own operations.

— Ford will cut down the number of temporary committees that became virtually permanent intelligence power centers and got little or no supervision from the White House or Congress.

— Perhaps most importantly, the President is moving to put every aspect of America's intelligence operations under the eye of the White House. He is determined that there be very clear lines of authority and responsibility.

In the past the maze of intelligence committees and bodies that mushroomed in the darkness of security blackouts made it often difficult and

sometimes impossible to pin down responsibility to any individual or agency.

According to the White House sources, Ford believes he has a historic opportunity to reform the intelligence community.

He credits Congress and the press with unearthing such abuses as assassination planning and spying on American citizens, and feels it is up to him to take the corrective action, the sources said.

They said Ford decided to act to insure America will preserve an intelligence ability to guarantee the country never again will suffer a Pearl Harbor-like foreign attack while making sure the intelligence gathering is done legally, morally and without injury to any citizen.

At his orders, since September a special committee has been meeting almost daily in the

White House, sometimes as a whole and sometimes in groups.

Headed by Counselor John O. Marsh Jr., the committee includes the secretaries of state and defense, the attorney general, the National Security Council director, the CIA director, and such Ford aides as Counsel Philip W. Buchen, Director James Lynn of the Office of Management and Budget and staff assistant Mike Duval.

For the first time White House officials plumbed all intelligence matters dating back to the 1947 founding of the CIA. The group questioned presidential aides of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

They invited, on Ford's orders, senators and congressmen into some planning sessions.

White House sources said the President became aware of the need for reform partly through seeing what happened when he ordered intelligence agencies to provide requested documents for congressional investigating committees such as those headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

According to the sources, Ford found that one intelligence agency would "sanitize" a document, sending the lawmakers only part of a requested paper, while a second agency might send Congress its own sanitized version of the same document. The result: the lawmakers had the whole document and, in Ford's judgment, the behavior of the

agencies showed the need for action.

The President found himself with a constitutional problem. The sources said Ford decided Congress should and must be given clear access to intelligence doings. This means spelling out to congressmen not only the business of intelligence gathering — which consumes the lion's share of operations and spending — but also the controversial covert actions.

In practice, the sources said, this meant actually telling lawmakers of secret operations under way. This gives each congressman awesome power.

It may take a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate to override a presidential decision. But by merely stating

publicly or leaking word of an intelligence operation, a single lawmaker can destroy that operation.

According to the sources, Ford feels this is a question of whether Congress can and should share in presidential decision-making. This constitutional matter has been the subject of some of the longest White House discussions between the President's intelligence reform planners and lawmakers.

Ford takes the view, the sources said, that in the end it must be up to Congress itself to make the rules and safeguards to insure a lawmaker does not undo national security by making public what he has been told in secret.

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## Ford Discusses CIA Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met Saturday with high administration officials for three and a half hours to discuss plans for tighter control of the CIA and other cloak-and-dagger agencies accused of involvement in illegal activities.

Senior officials, including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon, began the hush-hush

meeting with Ford in the Cabinet Room at 2 p.m. EST, and it lasted until 5:30.

White House officials would not discuss the meeting and a spokesman said only that the group included some "foreign affairs advisers" and other aides not on the original attendance list.

Earlier, Ford had appointments with two U.S. diplomats and worked on the State of the Union message he will deliver to Congress Jan. 19, two days before he submits his \$394.3 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

At the intelligence meeting, Rockefeller — who headed a presidential commission that investigated the CIA — was expected to push for some of the recommendations made by his commission last spring after it found the CIA exceeded its authority.

The commission found, for example, that the CIA illegally spied on American citizens. A subsequent Senate Intelligence Committee investigation turned up evidence that the CIA also plotted to assassinate at least two foreign government leaders, Fidel Castro and Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The Rockefeller Commission also recommended the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board keep a closer eye on the CIA to make certain it does not exceed its authority.

Ford, who already has ordered the CIA to stop certain illegal activities, was expected to ask Congress to amend the National Security Act of 1947 to make it clear the CIA's authority is limited to foreign intelligence.

He also will probably urge Congress to establish a Joint Committee on Intelligence to oversee the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

While many of the potential reforms can be carried out by executive order, some will probably require action by Congress.

At Saturday's meeting, Ford outlined intelligence reforms drawn up by White House aides who have worked on the plan almost daily for four months under the direction of presidential counselor John O. Marsh.

Officials who met with Ford and Rockefeller to examine the new plan included Marsh, CIA Director William Colby, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Attorney General Edward Levi and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 has been sent to the printers and is expected to be delivered to Congress on Jan. 21, a White House spokesman said.

The President told state and regional campaign officials Friday that his State of the Union message, to be delivered to Congress two days before the budget is submitted, will include tax proposals to help middle income Americans — those earning between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

The President said he also would seek to return control of schools to local governments and to give greater freedom to the private sector of the nation's economy.

Shortly before the intelligence reform meeting Ford met with two ambassadors — William J. Porter and T. Vincent Learson.

Ford and State Department officials are concerned about the potential effect on the talks of pending legislation that calls for unilateral extension of U.S. fishing jurisdiction 200 miles offshore.

## Blast Kills Hotel Occupants

FREMONT, Neb. (UPI) — An explosion and fire shattered the six-story Pathfinder Hotel Saturday, killing occupants and battering surrounding buildings. Officials said the death toll was almost sure to climb.

Four persons, all permanent residents of the hotel, were pronounced dead at a morgue set up at the Dodge County Memorial Hospital. At least 15 persons were missing and the hotel wreckage was searched for more bodies.

Hospital spokesmen said they had records of at least 42 injured, some seriously, and

there were probably more it had not had time to count.

Police Chief Fred Whitt said the missing were either hotel residents or were believed in the building at the time.

"It may take several days before we have an accurate count on the number killed in this blast," he said.

A hospital spokesman said he was "sure" more bodies were in the ravaged hotel. He said there might be anywhere from four to 10 more victims and it might take many hours of searching basement wreckage to find them.

Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon, touring the disaster site, said it would be "a miracle" if the toll were held under 10.

Whitt said, "Maybe part of the 15 are on a trip somewhere, we don't know. We just think they may be in the hotel."

He said several days of investigation will be needed to determine a cause for the explosion or the amount of damages.

Earlier, the hospital said it had treated 81 persons. At mid-afternoon, the figure was clarified, and a spokesman said it had admitted 13, of whom one

was critical and one was serious. The hospital said 29 persons had been treated and discharged, but this did not include persons cut by glass and other debris who walked in for quick treatment and left.

Gov. J.J. Exon reached Fremont by helicopter about a half hour after the 9:30 a.m. blast — probably caused by gas — and declared Fremont an emergency area. He, too, feared the death toll might mount as search of the wreckage went on.

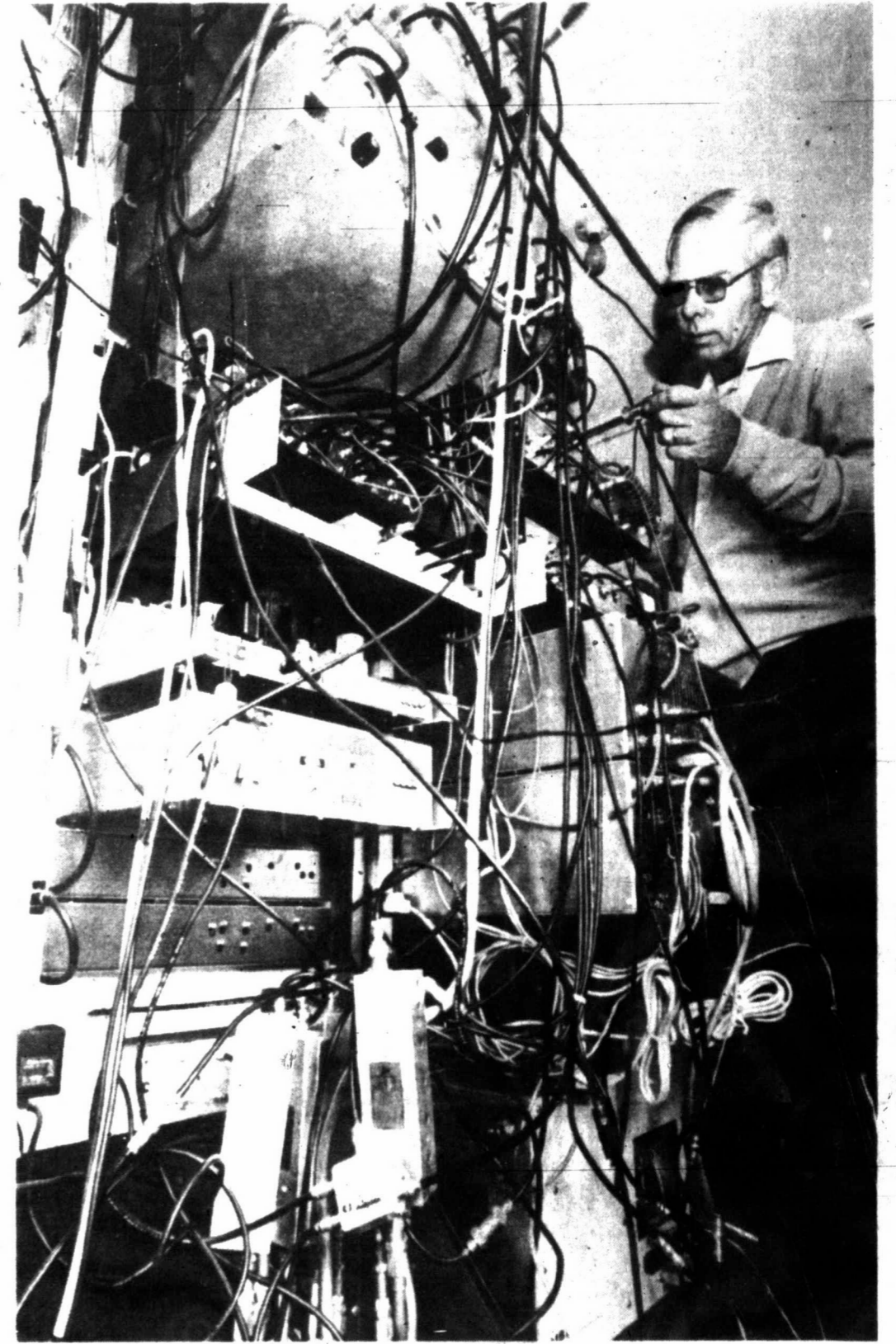
"If the fatality toll is held to 10 or under," Exon said, "it will be a miracle."

Many of the hotel guests were elderly and some of those treated at Dodge County Community Hospital used walkers or were carried from the burning building in wheel chairs.

The blast was felt 10 to 12 miles away, with damages varying from major to minor within a three block area near the hotel.

**Weather**

Clear skies and cooler temperatures are forecast for today. The lows tonight will be in the 20s.



Faces Cable TV Thefts

Pampa Cable TV currently has two projects before the city commission. One is to open the way to paid ads and pay television here. The other is to crack down on homes using cable television without paying for it. Manager Wayne Steddum adjusts the output on the cable system.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Cable TV Plans Audit To Weed Out Freeloaders

By TEX DEWESE

Pampa News Staff

A request for the Pampa City Commission to consider amendments to its current cable television franchise has been filed with city officials, according to Wayne Steddum, manager of Pampa Cable TV.

City Manager Mack Wofford said if the amendments to the cable television company's current 20-year franchise are approved by the municipal governing body it would open the way for paid advertising and pay television on local cable TV channels.

Pampa Cable TV currently is operating only with unpaid announcements, a local church program on Sundays, occasional local events and also carries programs of the three Amarillo network television stations, plus three Dallas independent stations and time and weather reports.

Steddum said under the current franchise, which has been running since 1966, the local cable outlet is not permitted to carry advertising or paid programs. The station's only revenue comes from cable subscribers who pay a monthly fee of \$7.25 plus an additional \$1 charge for each extra outlet in a home or business.

City Manager Wofford said copies of the cable company's request have been given to city commissioners for study.

Wofford stated the matter would come up for joint study at an executive session of the commission next Tuesday. Thus, Wofford added, will give commissioners an opportunity to discuss with counsel various legal aspects of the cable TV company's franchise requests.

Station Manager Steddum said the pay television prospect is "quite a way down the road" but definitely is in the expansion plan of Merrill TV Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., owners of Pampa Cable TV.

Steddum added that pay television, if and when it comes, would not be the type with a coin box attached to the television set as currently is in use in some cities throughout the country.

"Our plans call for showing probably eight first-run motion pictures a month with a flat monthly fee assessed subscribers who wish to view them," he said.

Steddum said the franchise changes which would cover the remaining 10 years the current agreement has to run would also hopefully carry an ordinance provision to protect the company from what he called "cable TV thefts."

The station manager estimated approximately 500 homes in Pampa currently are receiving cable TV without paying the monthly charge for the service.

Steddum said theft receptions of cable programs are made possible by persons who move into homes where previous cable TV customers have moved out. He said there also are many cases of persons who buy the necessary connection materials.

"They just climb the pole and do their own hooking on to our lines," he said.

To make theft of cable television programs unlawful, Steddum said the company is asking for a provision in its franchise amendments to make illegal reception by any means a violation punishable by a \$500 fine and/or six months imprisonment.

He also stated that beginning within the next couple of weeks the company will start an alley to alley and street to street audit of its legitimate customers which will enable them to "weed out" those who are getting the service "for free."

Steddum said he wanted to make clear that seeking the franchise amendments is not in any way to be considered a request for an increase in cable TV rates.

"It is not even mentioned in the request," Steddum said. "The monthly charge remains at \$7.25."

He also stated his company is not asking for a new franchise.

"We are merely seeking amendments and provisions to bring the local service into compliance with federal regulations that have become effective since the franchise was granted," he said. "We still have ten years to go on the current franchise and do not plan to ask for a renewal until it runs out in 1986."

Pampa Cable TV, which began its first service in 1967, had 4,372 customers on its books as of Jan. 1 this year, Steddum stated.

City Manager Wofford said the company pays the city a 3 per cent franchise tax on gross receipts for the privilege of operating in Pampa.

## Birth Rate Up In Gray County

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Gray County closed out 1975 with an 11 per cent increase in the birth rate, as compared with the previous year and about 25 per cent ahead of the total recorded two years ago.

Highland General Hospital records show that 377 babies were born there last year — 42 ahead of the 1974 figures and 78 more babies than in 1973.

The birth rate in Gray County has been declining over the past 10 years — a drop from about 900 annually to an average of little more than 300.

The biggest jump in 1975 was recorded during the first six months when 224 births had already been recorded as compared with 335 for the entire 12 months of 1974.

At the end of May in 1975, Robert Monogue, administrator, said the birth rate was up by eight basketball teams over the number in 1974.

The U.S. Bureau of Statistics reports that birth rates are important measurements of population changes. They provide a way to compare health trends and other information from one year to another, and from one community to another, officials say.

The Pampa Independent School District census increased in 1975 for the first time since 1973. The October 1975 census shows 4,623 students as compared with 4,583 over the previous year. In 1973, the figures were 4,853.

The number of first graders enrolled in Pampa schools on Jan. 6, was 364 — 27 more than last year.

"It looks like we are beginning to hold our own," Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of schools said earlier about the increase.

The largest number of live births in Texas in one year was recorded in 1957 — a total of 249,567 new babies. In 1974 Texas recorded 221,000 births.

Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. J.D. Peavy said maintaining records of current births for this state is a mammoth task. One thousand registration officials are required to collect the birth and death records alone, he said.

The date, he said, is transferred from records to magnetic tapes and a computer converts them into tabulations.

"This information enables statisticians to read and interpret the very pulse of the state's health," he added.

According to the Census Bureau in Washington, American women are having fewer children than at any time in the nation's history. However, the bureau predicts that United States population will continue to grow for a few more generations.

The bureau placed the 1974 birthrate at 14.9 per cent per 1,000 persons — the same as the previous year and the lowest level ever.

In 1965, the birth rate for the United States was about 22 per 1,000 population.



## New County Resident

Proud papa James Johnson meets his new daughter, Alicia Nichole, born Thursday afternoon at Highland General Hospital. Making the introduction is nurses aide Joan Thomas. Miss Johnson will be added to the 1976 Gray County statistics but 1975 saw an upswing in the number of babies born here.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper

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

**Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

## Nation in Minerals Bind

The American Mining Congress recently went on record with an urgent recommendation that priority be given to the recovery of essential minerals if we are to head off a severe mineral shortage.

Speaking to members of the Northwest Mining Association in Spokane, Washington, J. Allen Overton, Jr., Mining Congress president, pointed out that "Where there are significant deposits of minerals for which we have an acute need, their development must take precedence over all other uses of land."

Emphasizing that in all of American mining history, the mining industry has disturbed less than three-tenths of one percent of the land in this country, Overton said, "Attractive scenery and good camping sites are not as scarce as good mining locations. Man does not live by bread alone. But, by the same token, he can't thrive on an exclusive diet of beauty," either. A sense of perspective and balance are critically needed, the mining executive noted, taking aim at the growing federal government practice of withdrawing public land from mining without regard for the consequences of its actions.

A recent study by two career professionals in the Department of the Interior, Overton revealed, shows that about 73 percent of all public lands have been closed to all mining. "In size," he explained, "this is equal to all of the states east of the Mississippi River except Maine. But nearly all of the withdrawals have occurred in

the West, which is precisely where the bulk of our resources and our mineral resource potential are located."

Comparing the federal practice of land withdrawal to a family wherein every member has a checkbook to draw on a common account with no one in the family worrying about the cash balance, the Mining Congress president charged that the closure of vast tracts of land to the mining industry have taken place in a totally emotional, uncoordinated and haphazard manner. "As a result," he warned, "we're on a toboggan ride towards minerals bankruptcy."

The federal land withdrawal spree, Overton continued, comes at a time when America's mineral needs are at an all-time high. (According to another Interior Department study cited by Overton, 40,000 pounds of new minerals must be found and developed each year for each American; this despite tremendous efforts at conservation.)

Yet, in the face of these known facts, the policy of withdrawing public lands from mining continues, the mining executive told the audience, and, as a consequence, "we are falling short of the goal. We are becoming more and more dependent on foreign sources for many of the minerals that are absolutely essential to our national survival and our way of life."

The Democrats think there's too much violence in the country, so they won't announce any more presidential candidates.



## Dear Abby

### Bridge Partner's Foot Game Lacks Finesse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to play bridge at the home of a couple we recently met. During the game, I happened to look in a mirror across the room, and I saw the other man put his foot right next to my wife's foot! The way it looked to me, my wife didn't take any move to take her foot away.

This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home, I asked my wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am making something out of nothing?

We are all in our 60's.

BRIDGE PLAYER

DEAR PLAYER: Only a dummy would accuse a recent acquaintance of playing tricks with his wife on such flimsy evidence. If the old boy was trying a finesse, it didn't work. Pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter is planning to be married in six months. She's had only five dates with her fiancé. He lives in a distant state—too remote for them to get together again before the wedding.

They write to each other daily and talk long-distance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the young man even if they do marry. (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approval, but he is wrong.)

I am not in favor of our daughter marrying a man she knows so slightly, but if they marry I will accept him warmly.

My husband is angry with me. He thinks that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should do likewise. How do you size up the situation?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take such a stubborn, negative attitude. I hope he reconsiders.

DEAR ABBY: I have a key employee who does an excellent job for the company, but he presents a problem that I cannot for the life of me solve.

He has extremely bad breath and body odor, too, which leads me to believe that he doesn't bathe often enough. I know it is very offensive to those who work with him. In all other regards, he is a wonderful person and a very hard worker.

Any suggestions as to how to handle this problem will be greatly appreciated.

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: A key employee who does an excellent job for the company is worth saving. Bad breath and body odor are not uncommon problems. (Witness the amount of advertising for products to remedy them.)

Take this "wonderful" man aside and tell him frankly but plainly. It would be a kindness.

## Canada Gets Test Case On Socialism

By ANTHONY HARRISON  
One of the saddest developments on this continent is the determination of Canadian socialists to repeat the errors committed by socialists in Great Britain.

A case in point is the recent decision by the premier of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan to nationalize "some or all" of the extensive potash industry in the province. One high government source was quoted as saying that he expected an almost total takeover eventually.

Left of center Canadian politicians and commentators are continually agitating for increased government control over a once wholly free economy. Tragically, government direction of the economy in Canada, as in other countries, can only lead to a worsening of economic conditions for the Canadian people. Canada with its vast riches in minerals; needs more private investment, not more government intervention or ownership.

If Canadians want to understand the effect of nationalization, they should consider the state of the nationalized industries in Great Britain. Philip Vander Elst, a British economics writer, recently commented on nationalization of British industry in an interview with the Dallas Morning News.

Mr. Vander Elst pointed out that the "nationalized firms employ about two million workers. But since 1960 their real net loss has been about \$16 billion." This is money out of the pockets of British taxpayers.

Despite this drain on the British public as a result of nationalization, the socialists continue to press for more, nationalized industries. The Labor government intends to nationalize the new North Sea oil industry as it has nationalized the coal and steel industries, railways, nuclear power, telecommunications, utilities and parts of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries.

AS Mr. Vander Elst explained, wherever nationalization is introduced, costs rise and the industry becomes non-competitive. Yet in faraway Saskatchewan, the socialist virus continues to have harmful effects.

Fortunately, moves are afoot in Canada to waken the public to the threat of nationalization and socialism. One important recent development, was the establishment of the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, British Columbia (626 Bute St.). This is an independent Canadian research organization devoted to educating the public regarding "the role of competitive markets in providing for the well-being of Canadians."

This institution, of which Mr. Antony Fisher is acting director and Michael Walker is chief economist, is vitally needed at this juncture in Canadian life. It is imperative for the well-being of Canadians, that Canada adhere to the economics of capitalism rather than socialism. The latter would destroy the rich promise of the Canadian Confederation.

Therefore, the tragically mistaken nationalization scheme in Saskatchewan is an important test case for Canada. Since whatever happens in Canada has significance for its neighbor, the United States, the proposed socialist experiment with the potash industry properly concerns all North Americans.

Jackson plans to limit busing. He will suggest they be used only on Sundays to pick-up football fans.

Humphrey showed off his physical strength by lifting a bottle of Geritol with one hand.

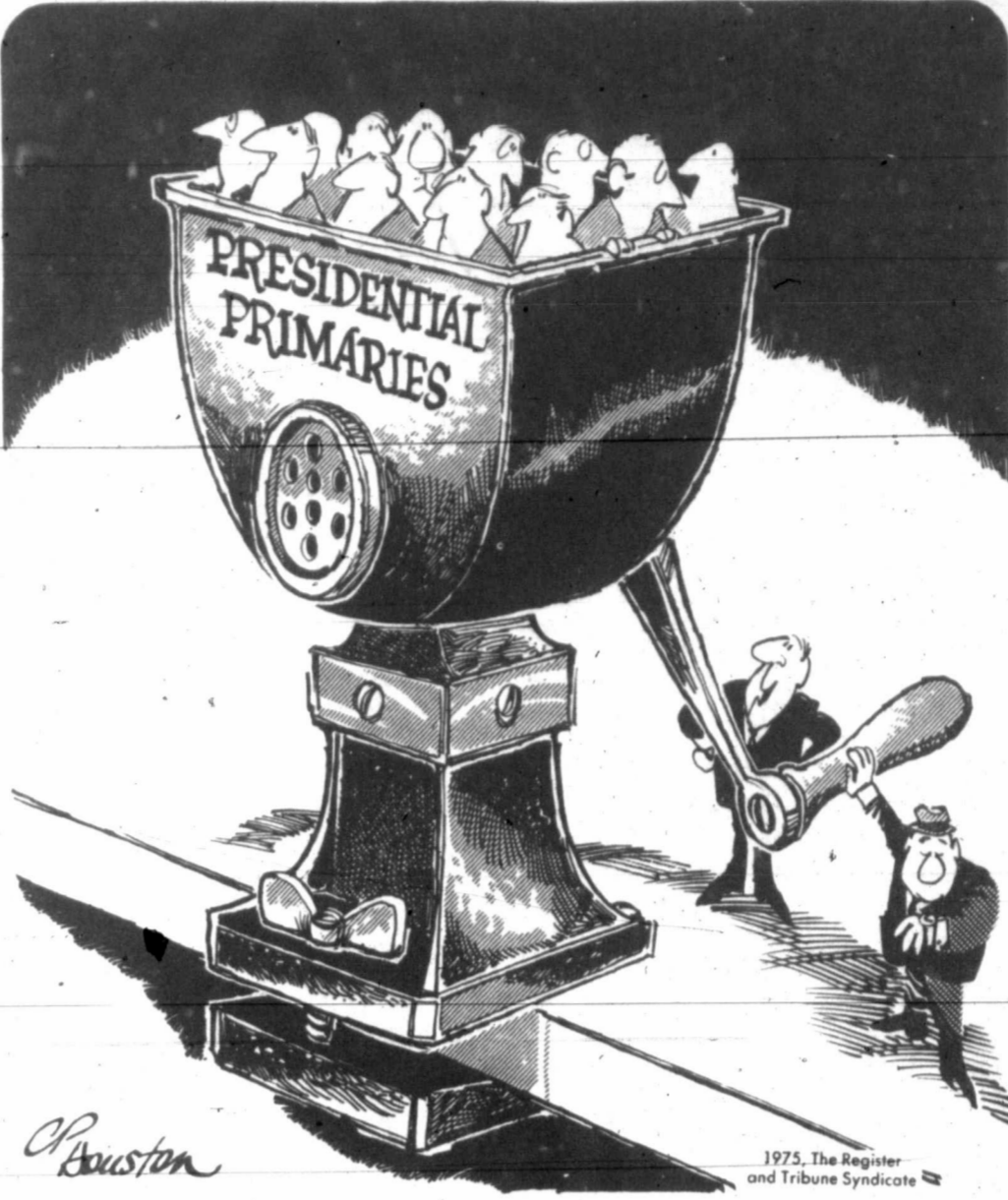
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"Well, I guess you fellows are eager to get cranked up -- in a manner of speaking."

## POLITICAL GIFTS

### Lobbyist Had Help In Texas

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Claude Wild Jr., the former Texas who headed Gulf Oil Corporation's political gift-giving empire until 1974, never forgot his Texas roots on his way to attempting to influence the nation's political system.

Wild, who was charged by Gulf with organizing, as one company official termed it, "some muscle in politics," knew the advantages of having strength in Texas.

His first Washington job was as attorney for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, based in Dallas. So after he joined Gulf in 1959, he designated Texas as one of the prime states in which Gulf would take an active role in statewide politics.

His first assignment at Gulf was making payments to then Texas Sen. Lyndon Johnson. Over a number of months, Wild would deliver \$50,000 to Walter Jenkins, a Johnson aide.

In the ensuing years, Wild built a campaign contribution organization that used nearly 20 persons to funnel approximately \$5.4 million to hundreds of federal, state and local office-holders and candidates in the United States. His Texas operation, a series of depositions and reports on file at U.S. District Court in Washington shows, was merely a patch in a tightly-sewn nationwide quilt.

Wild employed at least three individuals to distribute cash solely to Texans, records reveal. They also indicate that each Gulf gift-giver did not know

what the other two were doing. For instance, Harris Winfree, a Gulf lobbyist based in Austin, told attorneys for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) that between the early 1960's and 1972 he gave campaign donations to Texas politicians and bought gifts for their families and aides. However, Winfree, who said his individual campaign contributions ranged up to \$400, said under oath that he had no knowledge of any of the Texas Railroad Commission members receiving money. He also said he never discussed contributions to commissioners with anybody.

But the commissioners, who regulate the State's oil and natural gas industry, were still helped by Wild. During the same period in which Winfree was receiving money from Wild to pass to Texas state legislators, Fort Worth Attorney Ira Butler was delivering Gulf money to incumbent railroad commissioners.

Butler told an independent three-member panel which investigated Gulf's political activities as part of an SEC suit, that he made payments, usually \$1,000, to every commissioner but one since the early 1960's through 1974. He was told by Gulf officials that the money came from an independent course of funds.

Further, Butler was told by Wild at a meeting in Dallas not to mention Wild's name in the contribution. "From the minute I give you this it's personal," Butler recalled Wild as saying. From then on, the report says, he made payments to any

commissioner who faced opposition in an election.

Apparently independent of Winfree and Butler, W.B. Edwards, a Gulf official in Houston, was allegedly contributing money to various Harris County candidates for the Texas state legislature. Edwards, who also said he once gave former Gov. Preston Smith an envelope containing money, told investigators that every year or two he would meet with Wild and discuss candidates.

Wild's Texas operation was apparently independent of any oversight from Gulf's corporate offices. In a deposition, Royce Savage, general counsel for Gulf from 1961 to 1969, acknowledged that he was aware of Wild's political activity in two states, Texas and Pennsylvania. However, he replied under questioning that he had no knowledge of contributions by Winfree, Edwards and Butler.

While the federal disclosures have revealed extensive Texas political contributions by Gulf, it is still uncertain how much money was funneled to Texas politicians in the past 15 years. In one of the early SEC depositions, Thomas Wright, a Pittsburgh attorney representing Gulf, reported that more than \$50,000 in corporate funds was distributed yearly to Texas politicians. However, the evidence to date indicates that that amount might be overstated.

The SEC and Secretary of State Mark White, who initiated a state inquiry after the federal disclosures, are still investigating the Gulf funds.

## NATION'S PRESS

### Taxicabs And Socialism

Orange County (Calif.) Register

Sometimes government defends its autocratic control of the marketplace on the grounds of "protecting" competition. Then you find some other governmental entity claiming the power in order to deter a given market from blossoming into "too much" competition. The upshot is that government simply wants to control things, as much as possible, regardless

of what sort of argument it adopts in order to extend or keep its powers.

In Santa Ana the city council decided years ago that the latter argument best suited its appetite to control taxi traffic. The decision was to issue arbitrarily 50 cab permits — a figure that would remain, apparently, planted in blacktop. No consideration was given to market growth; i.e., that more people might decide to ride in

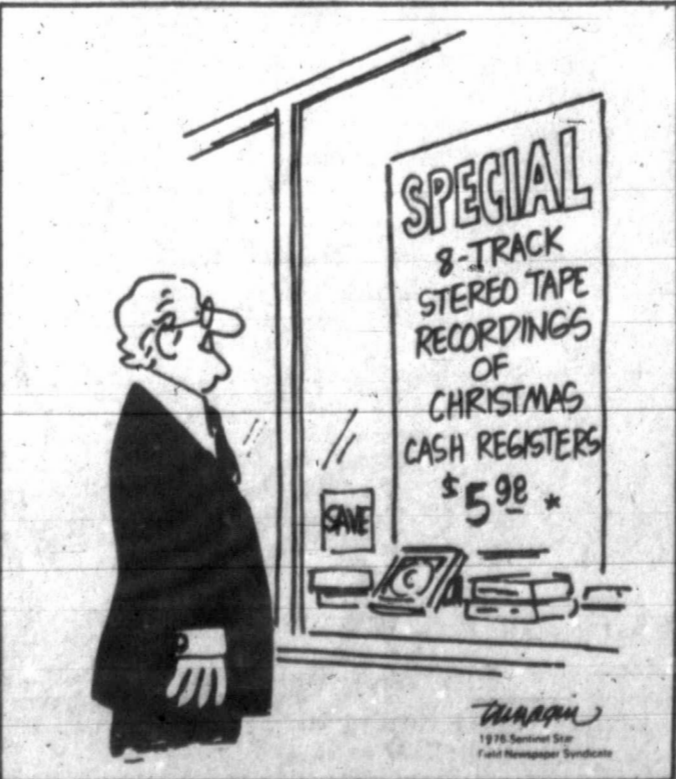
cabs as population increased and personal automobiles became more expensive, and so on; so the council stopped at 50. Ask for 61 and you were a potential outlaw.

Last week the council repeated the stupidity and the autocratic mentality by turning down Blue-White Cab company's bid for seven more permits. Blue-White's only competitor has 38 cab permits; so Blue-White must make do with 12.

To make matters more appalling Yellow cab representatives told the council they had not been driving ten of their permitted cabs. Whereas Blue-White claims it needs the additional cabs to handle increased business — a claim that must be so else why would the company want to buy seven more cabs? Yellow contended that the law made no provision for turning over its unused permits to its competitor, and the ever-dedicated council (with the exception of Gordon Bricken) determined that the Law Must Stand.

There goes another blow to economic progress, another roadblock to an increasingly grounded public, another example of politicians' inability to perceive that a growing company could put seven more cabbies on its payroll. There goes a yellow, white and blue affront to the essence of the American tradition.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE  
Editor of the News



D-DAY is only seven days away. D, of course, stands for Dallas and one week from today the Dallas Cowboys go into the Super Bowl at Miami to do or die with the Pittsburgh Steelers who will be there to defend their world title.

You will recall that the Cowboys were the underdog against the Minnesota Vikings two weeks ago and against the Los Angeles Rams one week ago.

They came out top side in both contests. They shocked the Vikings clear out of the stadium with a last minute touchdown that brought victory.

And they barely allowed the Rams to cross the 50-yard line last week out in California. Los Angeles fans sat stunned in their seats as the Cowboys stopped the Rams highly-touted backfield in its tracks — allowing only 24 yards rushing in the entire game.

All of that is almost unbelievable history. The question now is: Can the Cowboys, the first Wild Card team ever to make it to the super bowl, do it again?

Most of the odds-makers think they can. How about a 24 to 10 Cowboy victory? That's three touchdowns and a field goal for Dallas to one touchdown and a field goal for Pittsburgh. The Cowboys, our sports editor Paul Sims says, are fundamentally perfect and, barring injuries, should ride their momentum horse all the way.

★★★

**CLEO TOM Terry** of Skellytown has written a story about ranch life in Texas and it has been published in small book form by Nortex Press, Quannah, Tx.

Mrs. Terry, a former correspondent for The Pampa News, has aimed her story at children, written in simple language she says "will give them a true insight to how a ranch is really run, and counteract some of the mass of misinformation youngsters absorb by watching television."

The story, "The Little Ranch in Texas," is about two small boys who leave the big city to spend a year on the stock farm of their aunt and uncle in Texas. At the end of the year they have learned much about ranch life. The story is woven around their experiences through the exciting 12 months they spend in becoming "Texas cowboys."

It is an interesting story. Children should love to read it or have it read to them — and it does much, as Mrs. Terry points out, to dispel some of the wrong impressions city youngsters can get about life on a Texas ranch.

★★★  
ONE OF our spies reports that Dale Webb, manager of Zales store in Coronado Center, planned his annual storewide inventory next Sunday.

But, when the Cowboys won their way into the Super Bowl, Webb moved the inventory chores up one week.

So if you pass by Zales out there today, you'll find Webb and his employees working hard to get the job out of the way so they can watch the big game on television next Sunday.

Now, there's a manager with a heart as big as a football.

★★★

ANYBODY from the Top O' Texas area ever serve aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Ticonderoga?

In the mail during the week was a letter from James H. Morgan Jr., Big "T" Veterans Ass'n., Waterside Lane, S. Berwick, Maine 03908, who says he has a frustrating hobby trying to locate men who served on the Ticonderoga.

Morgan is seeking names of men and officers who served aboard the Big "T". He says every man who served on the mighty ship is entitled to join the association which will have its next annual reunion in May of this year at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

★★★

HAD YOU noticed that no matter what breaks in the news of the day — nothing seems to top the weather as a conversation piece.

Last Wednesday, for instance, when the thermometer plunged to an unofficial minus 1 in Pampa — did anyone say anything to you about the Palestinian guerrillas going on another rampage in Lebanon, the U.S. Senate scheduling a probe of American involvement in Angola, British troops moving into Ireland, or the doctors' strike in Los Angeles?

Nobody mentioned any of that to you. But, they did say, "man, is it cold!" "What's the thermometer reading now?" "They say it hit one below!" "They're predicting 8 below tonight, wow!"

And nine times out of ten you got a busy signal trying to dial that time — and temperature number at the bank.

You can't beat the weather for interest and conversation.

★★★

SOTTO VOCE: The City Hall Cat has been parakeet hunting the past few days.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	47 Felonies	DOWN	10 Roman highway
1 Bend	51 Shout in scorn	1 Tighen ropes	11 Interdicts
5 Federal agency	52 — for the course	2 Speech: comb. form	19 Cutting tool
8 Fluent	54 Frigid or Temperate	3 Grain-bearing spikes	21 Top pilot
12 Bellow vase	55 Israeli seaport	4 Not for children	23 Trifled
14 Roster	56 Babylonian sun-god	5 Certain winter coats	25 That man "From sea to shining sea"
15 Site of Taj Mahal	57 Privy to the — the limit!	6 Fruitless	27 And not 28 Mexican seaport
16 Romany — 17 — sesame!	59 Indian tribe: — Perce	7 Again	30 Spool for thread
18 Type of card	60 Caricaturist: Thomas —	8 President	31 Football's Paragiah
20 Flutters	Avg. solution time: 22 min.	9 Swinging stride	32 Destiny
22 Sartre's "No —"			37 Passage-ways
24 This (Fr.)			38 German city
25 Dog in Hamburg			39 Possession
28 Like a step-mother			42 Symbol for zirconium
33 Equal: comb. form			43 Charles in a hurry?
34 Storm center			44 White Rhine wine
35 Spanish gold			45 Askew
36 Pillager			46 Whirled
39 Quarrel			48 — Lisa
40 He (Fr.)			49 Seth's son
41 Stun			50 Dispatched
43 Abysses			53 Wore away

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# Mystery Fund Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators, poking into the shadowed existence of "off budget" agencies, are ready to shed light on what may be a \$4 billion slush fund embarrassing to top Treasury Department personnel, past and present.

Back in 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau asked Congress to set up an Exchange Stabilization Fund to ensure the dollar would remain stable in foreign gold markets, Congress did so.

In the 41 years since, allegations have been raised that the fund has been used for a variety of other purposes. These allegations could never be investigated because no independent auditors had authority to examine the fund's books.

Until now, that is. Authority for auditing such activities was contained in the new congressional budget act.

Although Treasury officials deny any misuse, the General Accounting Office, congressional staff investigators and others have accused the department of using the fund as an expense account pool for high-level personnel.

Another recent allegation suggested the fund has been used for such functions as aiding South American governments or supplying cash for Treasury projects cut in congressional appropriations bills.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who heads the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Tax Expenditures and Off-Budget Agencies, has set hearings on the fund Feb. 18.

Gibbons said the investigation will be "entirely exploratory,"

and explained that, to date, no conclusive evidence has been uncovered that would directly implicate the Treasury in any wrongdoing.

"But it always makes me suspicious when a fund is off-budget and un-audited," Gibbons said. "The ESF sure looks like a slush fund to me."

"It appears a good many Treasury officials have been using the fund for their own

personal expense accounts," said one House subcommittee staffer.

But the Treasury Department vehemently denies that it has misused the fund.

**FUR HARVEST**  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the third consecutive year the Missouri fur harvest has set a record, with pelts valued at nearly \$2.5 million taken.

## Christner Appointed Wheeler Bank Director

Tom Christner of Wheeler has been appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Wheeler, according to Charles R. Brown, bank president.

Christner of Shamrock, he now lives west of Wheeler. He has had extensive farming and ranching interests in the Wheeler area for 14 years. He is the grandson of pioneer Shamrock resident, Hal H. Vaughan.

Speaking of the appointment, Brown said, "The First National Bank is very happy to have Mr. Christner on the board. The First National Bank of Wheeler has experienced steady growth in the past five years."

Christner attended school in Shamrock and holds a degree from Texas A&M. He is a member of ANCA, Texas Cattle Feeders, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers and the Farm Bureau. He is a trustee of the United Methodist Church in Wheeler and serves on the church's administrative board.

The son of J.B. and Ruth

Christner and his wife, Sandra have four children — Cindy, 17; Tommy, 14; Elise, 13, and Vaughan, 11.

Other board members are J.W. Campbell, chairman; Richard Brown, Adrian Riser, Chuck Hogan, John Vife, J.W. Gordon Jr., Loyd Lee, O.B. Pete Burton, Jeff Moore and Charlie Brown.

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Planning Session

Medical personnel, acting in an advisory capacity, assisted Bessie Franklin, second from left, when she began organization of the Pampa Stroke Club of the American Heart Association. The advisors were, from left, Gib Gimbel, physical therapist at Highland General Hospital;

Phyllis King, registered nurse; Margaret Rhoten, director of nurses at the Pampa Nursing Center, and Charlotte Hall, LVN. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Pampans To Form Stroke Club

**By JEANNE GRIMES**  
Pampa News Staff

A stroke four years ago left Bessie Franklin to cope with arms, a leg, eyes and a speech center affected by the attack.

Physical therapy has helped Mrs. Franklin to regain the use of her arms and leg. The vision difficulty has improved and speech therapy has enabled Mrs. Franklin to talk.

It has been a difficult adjustment and Mrs. Franklin knows first hand the encouragement that is necessary to any recovery. This has prompted the former registered nurse to form the Pampa Stroke Club of the American Heart Association.

"This is not a place where a doctor, nurse or physical therapist tells a stroke victim

what he must say, think or do," Mrs. Franklin said of the stroke club.

"It is not a place where miraculous things happen. It is an organization of stroke families who get together for recreational activities and is to assist members continue to be contributing members of society."

Mrs. Franklin's stroke was caused by blood clots which formed in a brain or neck artery and blocked the flow of blood to her brain cells. She was a patient in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital when she had the stroke.

"There was no pain associated with my stroke," she said. But there was a lot of frustration.

"I was frustrated especially in my speaking. I couldn't speak well at first, but I was thinking. I couldn't get the words out."

"My memory was good and I knew what I wanted to say. I was aware of my surroundings and I even thought of trying to help the patient next to me."

For about three days following

her attack, Mrs. Franklin was comatose. But the physical therapy vital to her recovery began immediately after the stroke.

Gib Gimbel was Mrs. Franklin's physical therapist at St. Anthony's. He now heads the physical therapy department at Highland General Hospital.

"We like to start physical therapy when the patient experiences the original stroke headache. It is possible to begin therapy even when the patient is still comatose and it is necessary to prevent joints from tightening," Gimbel said.

"The patient who wants to work at therapy is usually the one who is helped, but much depends on brain damage," Mrs. Franklin agrees.

"My family gave me moral support and encouraged me to recover. I had a determination to get well and so I put forth the effort," she said.

A medical background often hampers recovery from a stroke, Gimbel said.

"It might be rougher on

medical personnel who have strokes and this is because they always see the most severe cases in the hospital," Gimbel said.

"Being a nurse did not help me to accept my stroke," Mrs. Franklin said. "But it was a help later on."

Medical knowledge and personal experience, Mrs. Franklin believes, will enable stroke club members to counsel other stroke victims.

"Some patients wouldn't want counseling, but it will be available to those who do," she said. Club members will also be available to counsel with the families of stroke victims and help them to accept this disruption in their lives.

"A heart attack is a conversation piece," Gimbel said. "But a stroke is more visual and many people place a stigma on a stroke — either because of the physical results or possibly a change in the patient's personality."

That's why, Mrs. Franklin said, a lot "depends on the

immediate followup in a stroke case. A lot of people feel they're useless. But if they get help real early, then they feel they won't die and there's something to work with. A lot really depends on the nurses and doctors."

Her own hospital stay was several weeks long and physical therapy has become a continuing home program. She said friends tell her that she is still progressing, especially in her speech. But after the first year, Gimbel said, recovery is minimal.

Mrs. Franklin said she might enter nursing again some time in the future. Before her stroke, she was a vocational nursing instructor at Highland General Hospital for four years. But first, she said, will come her work with area stroke victims.

The Pampa Stroke Club will have their first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria. Additional information is available at 665-1323, 665-5229 or the Gray County Heart Division at 665-3721, ext. 241.

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<b>Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE</b> 7 OUNCE SIZE REG. 1.37 <b>77c</b>	<b>Alka-Seltzer TABLETS</b> 25 TABLETS REG. 91c <b>55c</b>	<b>METAMUCIL</b> 14 OUNCES REG. 4.22 <b>\$2.59</b>	<b>DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SPRAY</b> 14 OUNCES REG. 2.49 <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION</b> 10 OUNCES REG. 1.39 <b>77c</b>	<b>JERGEN DIRECT AID HAND LOTION</b> 10 OUNCES REG. 1.49 <b>88c</b>	<b>TYPE C8 COLOR POLAROID FILM</b> 2.99 PER ROLL IN 2 PKG.	<b>MASSENGILL DOUCHE POWDER</b> 6 OUNCES REG. 2.19 <b>1.37</b>
<b>Prell</b> 5 OUNCE REG. 1.79 <b>99c</b>	<b>CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR</b> REG. \$1.79 2.65	<b>TYPE 108 POLACOLOR POLAROID FILM</b> 3.99 PER ROLL IN 2 PK.	<b>MASSENGILL TWISTER KEY RING</b> REG. 1.50 <b>77c</b>
<b>Kotex HEAVY DUTY TAMPONS</b> 10 TAMPONS REG. 59c <b>3 BOXES 99c</b>	<b>REG. 98c LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT</b> <b>69c</b>	<b>REG. 59c PERMATEX MARKER PEN</b> <b>27c</b>	<b>REG. 6.98 WESTCLOCK ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK</b> <b>\$2.77</b>
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# Schnabel May Face Additional Charges

By ANN ARNOLD  
UPI Capitol Reporter  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Travis County Grand Jury investigating longtime Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel will question four witnesses Monday about the use of state funds to pay employees of a television station.

Gov. William P. Hobby and Senate officials said District Attorney Robert O. Smith indicated to them more charges will be entered against Schnabel sometime this month.

The special grand jury investigating Senate operations has until March to complete the inquiry, but Smith told Hobby he hopes the panel can wind up its work by the end of January.

"He indicated there would be

other indictments — mostly in the area of improper assignment of Senate employees," Hobby said.

UPI revealed Thursday the Senate spent more than \$15,000 of taxpayers' money to pay salaries of at least four individuals who worked for KLRN-TV during portions of 1970-1973.

The four did not know they were supposed to be Senate

employees.

Subpoenas were issued last week for three of the four — Anna Belle Kritzer of Amarillo, Arlene Phillips Mead of Dallas and Ann Caroline Leifeste of Houston along with KLRN's program director, Bill Arhos.

Investigators apparently were not aware of the fourth worker until UPI revealed Daniel Yahn Kruger of San Antonio also received state pay during the

year he worked at KLRN.

Kruger and Miss Kritzer both questioned why they received state pay checks for working at the public television station.

"The way I understood it from Arhost it was a state funded deal. It was a state funded educational station and that was the way it was handled," Kruger said.

Miss Kritzer said she was told here \$372 a month salary came from a state grant to the station. When she questioned receiving paychecks for two months she was on vacation she was told her salary was prorated for a full year like that of a teacher.

KLRN President Richard Schenkan said the Senate agreed to provide some employees for the station as a way of reimbursing KLRN for costs incurred on a project to broadcast capitol legislative proceedings daily during a special session of the legislature.

"For some reason when we did those programs they couldn't find those funds. Later we were advised that they could put a person on our staff as a sort of picking up that obligation," Schenkan said.

The grand jury indicted Schnabel Dec. 30 on two counts of theft involving use of Senate payrolls to purchase a camera and rent parking spaces for Senate secretaries.

The camera store operator and parking lot owner were put

on payrolls as Senate employees without their knowledge and thought the checks they received were ordinary payment for goods and services.

Senate payroll clerks apparently were instructed not to report such pay checks for income tax purposes.

Schnabel also was indicted for official misconduct for having a Senate employee, Frank Joe Smith III, work on his ranch.

UPI revealed on Nov. 28 that Smith and three fellow Senate workers worked at the ranch on state time June 19. The three other workers not named in the indictment include two University of Texas athletes.

Investigators for District Attorney Robert O. Smith took

indictments from the three other farm workers and other athletes who had summer jobs in the Senate print shop.

Four of the athletes admitted receiving unearned pay during part of August. They received pay checks for the full month even though they did not report to work at all after mid-August. One athlete returned his unearned pay to Schnabel early this month.

The grand jury indicated it will leave any action on the athletes' pay to the University of Texas and National Collegiate Athletics Association officials.

## African States Split

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Organization of African Unity began an emergency meeting on Angola Saturday with members deeply divided on how to halt the civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

Uganda leader Idi Amin, the OAU president, formally opened the two-day conference in the afternoon, welcoming heads of

state and foreign ministers of the 46 member nations.

OAU sources said the African states are split 22-22 on how to end the bloody civil war in which a Soviet-backed nationalist group has the upper hand over two pro-Western factions.

The arrival Saturday of President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, the most militant backer of the pro-Western groups, put new life into the faltering cause of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Zaire Foreign Minister Mandingo Bula accused Prime Minister Fidel Castro of sending an estimated 7,500 soldiers to Angola to get rid of Cuba's blacks.

"They will die from mosquito bites," he said. "Castro is trying to solve his race problem. More than 80 per cent of the Cubans in Angola are black."

## Sen. Thurmond Fathers Child At Age 73

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, who still jogs two to three miles a day at the age of 73, has fathered his fourth — and he says his last — child.

His 29-year-old beauty queen wife, Nancy, gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy at 11:02 p.m. Friday night, and mother and son were reported doing fine Saturday at Self Memorial Hospital.

"He favors his mother, thank goodness," the spry lawmaker said with a smile. "That makes him a good looking boy."

At an age when most men have begun slowing down, Thurmond appears as chipper as ever. How does he maintain his vitality?

"I came from pretty strong, durable people," he said in an interview before taking off for a groundbreaking ceremony in Columbia.

Thurmond married Nancy Moore of Aiken, a former Miss South Carolina, Dec. 22, 1968, when she was 22. She is 44 years his junior.

The couple had their first child, Nancy Moore, in 1971, and followed with a son, J. Strom, a year later. Another daughter, Julie, was born in 1973.

## Mainly About People

The Association of American Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room at 220 N. Ballard for installation of officers by Rufe Jordan.

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Ronnie Rogers, 1905 Chestnut. All members are urged to attend as the organization will be adopting some new policies.

CUB Scout Round Table will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m., Adobe Walls, Council Office, 815 N. Sumner. Demonstration of how to set up the Blue and gold banquet will be given. All Scouts and Community people please try and come.

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Reports from spokesmen for 15 state senatorial districts indicated the Mexican-American leadership is split on whether to support delegates for Shriver, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., or uncommitted states in the May 1 presidential primary.

Spokesmen from two San Antonio districts and the El Paso district said local Chicano

organizations supported Shriver.

Alph Moreno of Houston said District six is split sharply between George Wallace and Bentsen, and Chicano, who are strong in only two of 90 precincts, have decided to "go along with Bentsen."

"Even though some of us do not support Bentsen, we have to support a Democratic candidate," Moreno said.

Alicia Chacon of El Paso, a member of the Democratic National Committee, called the conference "perhaps one of the most significant meetings we've ever participated in — here Chicano come together and organize on our own."

"We will be in a position of asking candidates to react to our needs instead of us reacting to the candidates' needs," she said.

She denounced the Texas presidential primary law, enacted last year, as a measure that may result in smaller Mexican-American representation at the Democratic National Convention than in 1972. She

said there were only 14 Mexican-Americans on the Texas delegation that year.

This legislation certainly is one of the greatest anti-people pieces of legislation ever passed. It is not unimportant that we remember it is a Bentsen bill," she said.

The conference approved several resolutions, including the following:

— Supporting only presidential candidates who would use more federal revenue sharing funds for the poor.

— Informing state officials the Mexican-American community is displeased with their use of taxpayer dollars to fight the federal Voting Rights Act.

— Continued support of the national boycotts of non-union lettuce and Gallo wines.

— Spending of more federal funds to eliminate discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

— Using more government funds for crime prevention rather than for tactical police squadrons and police hardware such as motorcycles.

— Eliminating bylaws of professional and labor organizations which discriminate against ex-convicts.

— Seeking an immediate correction of public school finance inequities.

The delegates also approved a list of positions it wants the Democratic Party to endorse, such as candidates hiring Mexican-Americans as staffers, increasing funds for bilingual education, equal employment opportunities and more involvement of Chicano on the federal, including cabinet and supreme court positions.

Organizations supported Shriver.

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The conference approved several resolutions, including the following:

— Supporting only presidential candidates who would use more federal revenue sharing funds for the poor.

— Informing state officials the Mexican-American community is displeased with their use of taxpayer dollars to fight the federal Voting Rights Act.

— Continued support of the national boycotts of non-union lettuce and Gallo wines.

— Spending of more federal funds to eliminate discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

— Using more government funds for crime prevention rather than for tactical police squadrons and police hardware such as motorcycles.

— Eliminating bylaws of professional and labor organizations which discriminate against ex-convicts.

— Seeking an immediate correction of public school finance inequities.

The delegates also approved a list of positions it wants the Democratic Party to endorse, such as candidates hiring Mexican-Americans as staffers, increasing funds for bilingual education, equal employment opportunities and more involvement of Chicano on the federal, including cabinet and supreme court positions.

## IRS Makes Crime Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service ended a feud with the Justice Department Saturday by agreeing to resume cooperation with organized crime strike forces so long as IRS agents may stick closely to tax violations.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. jointly announced agreement on guidelines under which IRS agents again will help Justice Department investigators — with greater IRS supervision.

Alexander began pulling his tax auditors and intelligence personnel out of the Justice Department investigations of narcotic traffickers and racketeers in 1974 on grounds his limited forces should focus more strictly on tax violations.

It was known that Alexander objected because IRS agents, authorized by law to investigate tax violations only, were being used to help get evidence for prosecutions on other kinds of criminal charges.

Under the new guidelines, IRS agents loaned to strike forces and other investigations will be supervised by the IRS itself and will be withdrawn if it becomes evident that the case will not lead to a tax prosecution.

Tyler and Alexander set up a six-man coordinating committee to make decisions on pulling IRS agents out of cases and other matters concerning IRS participation.

They agreed that when tax crimes are mingled with other criminal activity, both types of cases will be prosecuted "with equal vigor."

Nearly a score of strike forces in big cities across the country will otherwise be coordinated as in the past by the Justice Department or U.S. attorneys in the area.

Strike force staffs include agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Drug Enforcement Administration; Immigration and Naturalization Service; the Labor Department, and Securities Exchange Commission.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi and his predecessor, William B. Saxbe, both protested to Alexander's superior, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. They said the IRS withdrawals were hurting the government's war on the Mafia, smugglers, racketeers, government corruption and other white collar crimes.

But most strike force agents have consisted of IRS and FBI personnel.

Alexander announced his cutback on participation in a 1974 speech in which he said he had shifted his criminal enforcement emphasis "away from special enforcement programs such as narcotics traffickers and strike forces" and aimed it more directly toward the tax paying public in general.

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## Chicano Leaders Decide Not To Endorse Candidate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Mexican-American Democratic leaders Saturday agreed they should concentrate on issues involving needs of Chicanos and leave the question of which presidential candidate to support to local decision.

"We're not here to tell any local what to do," said Joe Bernal of San Antonio, a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Bernal, who presided as the informal chairman for the conference of about 150 Mexican-American Democratic Party leaders, said there was speculation the meeting might turn into an effort to endorse

Sergeant Shriver's candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Reports from spokesmen for 15 state senatorial districts indicated the Mexican-American leadership is split on whether to support delegates for Shriver, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., or uncommitted states in the May 1 presidential primary.

Spokesmen from two San Antonio districts and the El Paso district said local Chicano

organizations supported Shriver.

Alph Moreno of Houston said District six is split sharply between George Wallace and Bentsen, and Chicano, who are strong in only two of 90 precincts, have decided to "go along with Bentsen."

"Even though some of us do not support Bentsen, we have to support a Democratic candidate," Moreno said.

Alicia Chacon of El Paso, a member of the Democratic National Committee, called the conference "perhaps one of the most significant meetings we've ever participated in — here Chicano come together and organize on our own."

"We will be in a position of asking candidates to react to our needs instead of us reacting to the candidates' needs," she said.

She denounced the Texas presidential primary law, enacted last year, as a measure that may result in smaller Mexican-American representation at the Democratic National Convention than in 1972. She

said there were only 14 Mexican-Americans on the Texas delegation that year.

This legislation certainly is one of the greatest anti-people pieces of legislation ever passed. It is not unimportant that we remember it is a Bentsen bill," she said.

The conference approved several resolutions, including the following:

— Supporting only presidential candidates who would use more federal revenue sharing funds for the poor.

— Informing state officials the Mexican-American community is displeased with their use of taxpayer dollars to fight the federal Voting Rights Act.

— Continued support of the national boycotts of non-union lettuce and Gallo wines.

— Spending of more federal funds to eliminate discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

— Using more government funds for crime prevention rather than for tactical police squadrons and police hardware such as motorcycles.

— Eliminating bylaws of professional and labor organizations which discriminate against ex-convicts.

— Seeking an immediate correction of public school finance inequities.

The delegates also approved a list of positions it wants the Democratic Party to endorse, such as candidates hiring Mexican-Americans as staffers, increasing funds for bilingual education, equal employment opportunities and more involvement of Chicano on the federal, including cabinet and supreme court positions.

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# Nebraska Judge Desires Fair Trial

**NORTH PLATTE, NEB. (UPI)**—Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart is having his troubles with the press, but he contends he's not really a villain.

He says he just has an overwhelming desire to see defendants in his courtroom receive a fair trial.

Stuart himself is a defendant in a so-called gag order suit filed

by the Nebraska news media now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In his 11 years as a district court judge, the Erwin Charles Simants case is the first time he has had a confrontation with the press over release of what he considers pre-trial information.

Simants is charged with six counts of first degree murder

and/or murder in commission of a sexual assault. Stuart said if he had not restricted news coverage it would have been impossible to obtain an impartial jury.

In addition to the gag order, Stuart and reporters collided Tuesday after Stuart consented Monday night to permit news coverage of jury selection proceedings.

Stuart, 53, said he and a news media attorney had agreed the coverage would be conducted under the voluntary Nebraska press-bar guidelines.

"The attorney said he would tell his clients about our discussion, but it would be up to me to tell the other reporters about it," Stuart said. "When I did, it backfired right in my face."

"I tried to talk with those reporters like I talk to an attorney," Stuart said. "When all the double talk started, I got mad."

"One reporter wanted unlimited access to my courtroom," Stuart said. "There have to be some strings attached, such as one's professional ethics of what to report and what not to report before the jury is selected. I had 130 prospective jurors running around North Platte," Stuart said. "It was a physical impossibility to sequester all of them."

As a result, nearly all the reporters boycotted the jury selection.

The gag order expired after the 12-member jury was chosen and sequestered and reporters went back into the courtroom.

Stuart was born and raised on a Dawson County farm near Lexington, Neb., about 35 miles from North Platte. He now owns a farm which he rents out.

"I spend a lot of time being a judge," Stuart said. "When I want to get away from it all, I play farmer now and then. Yes, I do drive a tractor."

"I spent a lot of time raising a family. My activities then were my children. I was a committeeman in Boy Scouts and ran the whole gamut."

"One way to test a tired dad," Stuart said, "is to go on a canoe survival trip with the Boy Scouts in Canada."

Stuart and his wife met while both were undergraduate students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he later obtained his law degree.

Stuart said his wife worked at a book store, while he held a variety of jobs, including a part-time post at the Nebraska State Reformatory.

"I knew I wanted to be a lawyer," Stuart said, "and I wanted to see what one of those places was like."

After an Army artillery stint during World War II in Europe, Stuart obtained his law degree and returned with his wife to Lexington.

He entered private practice with another attorney and subsequently was elected as Dawson County attorney.

"I formed my own private practice then along with being county attorney," Stuart said. "I received \$166.67 a month as county attorney. I was the lowest paid attorney in the court house. The janitor made \$200 a month."

Stuart held his first news conference Wednesday night since becoming a judge. He granted it on the request of several reporters.

"I regret now that I did it," Stuart said. "I've always cooperated with the press, but my colleagues now will think I'm a publicity seeker. Nothing could be further from the truth."

When asked if he had received any adverse comments from the legal profession, Stuart said, "no, but I expect to."

Until the Simants trial, Stuart said he hadn't presided over a murder case where the death penalty was a strong possibility.

He said he hasn't given much thought to the subject.

"I anguish a lot before I make a decision," Stuart said. "But I don't anguish after the case is over."

"I've got too many other cases awaiting disposition."

If everyone washed clothes in warm or cold water rather than hot the energy savings would be enough to heat more than 1.5 million homes in winter, the Federal Energy Administration says.

Many American colonists got the first news of the Declaration of Independence in German, reading the story on July 5, 1776, in the Philadelphia newspaper Pennsylvania Staatsbote, according to "We Americans," the National Geographic Society's informal history of America.

## Cockrell Tells Plans For New Bank Stock

**Pampa, Texas** (UPI) — Buddy Cockrell, Pampa cattleman and chairman of the control group which announced plans Friday for a new bank in Pampa, issued an additional statement Saturday in connection with the project.

Cockrell said subscriptions for the purchase of a limited amount of stock will be made available to the public beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Cree Insurance Agency office, 106 E. Foster.

He stated that no money will have to be paid on the subscriptions Wednesday.

"The stock will just be subscribed for," Cockrell said, "and, of course, would not be paid for until the charter is granted."

The stock is to be sold at \$10 a share with a minimum of 20 shares and a maximum of 300 shares to each subscriber.

Cockrell said just as soon as

the limited amount of stock is subscribed, an application for the bank charter will be filed with the State Banking Commission. He added that the bank will be capitalized for \$1 million.

He added that the charter application is expected to be filed this week and within 60 days from then the state commission's decision is expected.

Members of the proposed new bank's control group, in addition to Cockrell, are Joe Cree, Delmar Watkins, Joe Hawkins, Douglas Mills, Jr. and James Allen.

## Texas Girl Admitted Into AF Academy

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)** — Jacquelin Ware says the homework is heavy but she says she is determined to be one of the first coeds admitted to the Air Force Academy.

Miss Ware, 19, of Corpus Christi, Tex., was the first girl ever admitted to the all-male Academy prep school for crash courses in English and mathematics to qualify her for admission in June.

President Ford signed a military appropriations bill last year authorizing women cadets at the nation's service academies for the first time. The first class of 150 coeds will be admitted to the Academy in late June.

"The amount of homework necessary at the prep school is more than I expected but the type of military and physical training is about what I expected. I guess my social life will be limited but that really doesn't bother me very much."

"It's quite a strain with all the training," said Miss Ware. "I really want to be admitted."

She said she'd pass up pilot

training "because I wear glasses."

Miss Ware said she was not ill ease on the all-male campus but said she was looking forward to admission of four other women to the prep school next week.

The women are Margaret A. Gabbard, 19, of Albuquerque, N.M.; Ann E. Moore, 19, Lantana, Fla.; Kathleen B. Marron, 19, Lakeside, Calif.; and Maryann Oblak, 18, of Carmichael, Pa.

## Dow Chemical President Dies

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Funeral services were set for Monday for T.R. Smith, president and general manager of Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co. who died Friday. He was 62.

Smith, who was executive vice president and general manager of Dowell in Tulsa, Okla., until 1970, was named president Jan. 1, 1975.

He joined a subsidiary of Dow in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1948. In 1959, he was transferred to Houston as manager of Dow's foreign operations and a year later moved to Paris as general manager of the newly formed Dowell Schlumberger operation.

He was then made assistant to the executive vice president of Dowell in Tulsa.

## \$50,000 Suit Filed Here After Accident

A \$50,000 damage and personal injury suit has been filed in 31st District Court here as a result of a traffic accident within the Pampa City limits in April 1974.

The suit was filed by Petra Garza, individually and as next friend for Ruben Garza, against Nerissa Crawford Chick of Pampa.

The petition says that Ruben is now 18 years of age, but was 17 at the time of the accident. The plaintiff was allegedly a passenger on a motorcycle which was in collision with a pickup driven by the defendant.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was negligent in failing to signal her intention to turn and in other acts.

Garza is represented by John W. Warner.

## Law Course To Be Offered

Officials from Frank Phillips College will be at the Pampa Police Department at 7 p.m. Monday to enroll students for classes in Pampa.

The classes include Police Community Relations to be on Monday nights and Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement on Thursday nights.

These are college courses which offer three hours of college credit for each of the two courses.

They are open to citizens and law enforcement officers, according to Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills.

## WT Professor To Address Nurses Group

**Mrs. Cindy Melancon**, professor of maternal and child care at West Texas State University, will address District 23 Nurses Association at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the classroom of Highland General Hospital.

District 23 is an affiliate of the Texas Nurses Association and the American Nurses Association and includes members from several area counties.

The speaker will discuss updating normal values and diseases in the variation of pediatric patients as compared with adults.

She also will speak on improvisations of a general hospital not having pediatric equipment and common and uncommon emergencies.

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# Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

**Your birthday today:** Self-fulfillment is the theme throughout your entire year as you begin to put to use formerly latent talents. Your earning capacity rises, and it's possible you may switch to another specialty. Relationships take more time and energy now. Today's natives have mercurial dispositions and great personal charm, are intrigued by psychology and curious about what makes people tick.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Take comments at face value and go on. Try to coax people out of yesterday's moods. Spend some time planning the week ahead.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** There isn't much to do, so you're free to do it gracefully. Keep your sense of humor. Catch up on visiting, letter writing and things that broaden your social horizons.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** The urge to move involves you in a crowded situation. People aren't likely to behave in any consistent pattern; try to sidestep problems. Secrets pop from unexpected sources.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Work on resolving differences among friends, but don't take sides for any reason. Socializing is feasible. Bring your mate along to enjoy introductions and important contacts.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Leave business out of today's activities unless you are cultivating relationships that can be useful in the future. Take time to meditate. Organize a master plan for your coming week.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** You've got everything going in your favor, but you must break away from old attitudes to get the full benefits of present conditions. Let people be themselves.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Prepare for sudden incidents as you round up the details of your home situation. No one is spared from endless discussions. Take time out for yourself.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Make your regular Sunday appearance in good style. See what you can do to help others taper off from yesterday's stress. You make important social contacts

today.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** You can make a worthwhile contribution by allowing others to learn from their mistakes. Take in some art, music, and cultural entertainment.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Promote your favorite pastimes and encourage everyone else to line up theirs. It's all right to compete. Try to improve your personal drafts.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Seek the easiest, most practical course. Allow people to form their own conclusions. Visit those who are unable to come see you. Share intellectual hobbies.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Health care continues to be important; try to get some outdoor exercise. Move around among your neighbors and get acquainted with newcomers in the community.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 12**  
**Your birthday today:** Your search for harmony and beauty reaches a high tide in this year of crosscurrents and mixed influences. No shortcuts to better earnings exist now; stick to what has been achieved rather than chasing rainbows. Relationships drift pleasantly. Today's natives rely on history for guidance in planning, are goal-oriented, have somewhat unconventional ideas.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** It takes all day just to prepare the week's schedule. Decisions are subject to early revision; figures need special care. Things fall into place by nightfall.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** All that comes to pass today is like a daydream. Don't allow temptations or annoyances to disturb your serenity. Pursue long-term romantic goals.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Nothing stays put, including yourself, so take none of it too seriously. Sidestep involvements and don't make promises. You're in your element later, so ask for what you want.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Accept current complex conditions. Refuse to take on further responsibilities; don't offer or accept pledges at face value. Stay out of the public eye if possible.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** An impulse leads to indiscretion before you realize in what direction you're headed. Make preliminary surveys

but no definite commitments. Avoid any significant changes in business.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Try to improve your public image. Leave specifics and cases for another day. Emotional ties are troubled by misunderstandings.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Stick to routines and don't try to do things you know nothing about. Experimental procedures produce side effects. You can promote your own ideas to good advantage.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Appearances are deceptive; what looks like progress is not actually useful. Personal support for those you care about is more important than your career now.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Don't take anything for

granted. Resist volunteering unsolicited advice on matters that aren't your concern. Tonight's mood is lighter.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Don't waste time or energy attending to any health problems. Concentrate on chores you know by heart. Secret deals backfire. Expect a glamorous evening.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Decisions seem pressing but aren't even up to you at this stage. Fill in the details that add grace and polish but don't change the nature of the project.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Distractions pop up on all sides. Be a troubleshooter but leave tactical moves for later when you have better perspective. Incomplete news leads to false impressions.

## She Braved Cold To Have Baby in Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jerri DiGeorge walked four blocks in snow and sub-zero cold to a hospital because of a traffic jam and gave birth a half-hour later to a 7-pound, 2-ounce boy. Mrs. DiGeorge, her husband Phillip, their 6-year-old daughter and their 17-month-old

daughter left their car six blocks from St. Luke's Hospital Wednesday and walked uphill with DiGeorge holding onto his wife and carrying the younger girl. DiGeorge flagged down a car two blocks from the hospital for the rest of the trip.

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## TUESDAY CLASSES

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- Agriculture 132-2, Animal Science
- Government 223-7, American States & Local
- History 223-8, American to Present
- Biology 224-2, General Botany
- Business Administration 224-3, Accounting Principles
- Chemistry 124L-3, General Chemistry, Lab
- Learning Skills 113-2, Creative Writing
- Math 105-2, Intermediate Algebra

## THURSDAY CLASSES

- Math 113-5, College Algebra
- English 113-3, Composition & Reading (1st Semester)
- English 123-7, Composition & Reading (2nd Semester)
- English 253-4, Survey of American Literature
- Chemistry 124-3, General Chemistry

## REGISTRATION

Tuesday 6-7 p.m. Jan. 20	Pampa High School Cafeteria	Thursday 6-7 p.m. Jan. 22
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Classes Meet From 7-10 P.M., January 20 thru May 14 at Pampa High School.

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# Judge Fines Several On DWI Charges Friday

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

"A jail term is what I was wanting to get out of..."

"I'm an alcoholic...I got picked up...and now I take each day at a time..."

"I can and will abide by the terms of probation..."

"Let's get this over with..."

These are a few of the comments made to Gray County Judge Don Cain Friday when he heard pleas. Most of those who came before the judge last week were charged with driving while intoxicated.

"I would urge that you abide by the sign on the highway...if you drink don't drive..." the judge said in almost every case.

Ural Spencer Reames, 60, of Pampa, who entered a no contest plea, stated that he owned a liquor store after County Attorney John Warner informed him that probation means that one cannot take one sip of beer or alcohol for the duration of the probation term — usually from six months to two years. "The more business the better," Reames said.

"Just don't do business with yourself," Judge Cain advised. The judge fined Reames \$200 and court costs, and granted a six-month probation term.

Walter Mack Cantrell, 47, of Amarillo said he is an alcoholic and is now staying sober one day at a time. He, too, pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated.

The judge set his fine at \$100 and court costs with a three day jail term which he had already served.

Miguel Alonzo Mendoza, 32, of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs and granted six months probation on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Archie Walter Chisum, 60, of Pampa, and Morris Clifton

Pittman, 48, of Lefors were each fined \$200 and court costs after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Each received a six-month probation term.

Virgil Aaron Wallin, 64, of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and court costs. He received a six-month probation term.

Joseph Daniel Brock, 29, of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while license was suspended. He was fined \$100 plus court costs and was granted a six-month probation term.

Jack Jasper Bromlow, 52, of Pampa pleaded no contest on charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and court costs and granted a six-month probation term.

Earnest Joe Rivera, 31, of Pampa pleaded innocent to charges of theft over \$20 and under \$200. The court found him guilty and set punishment at \$50 and court costs plus six months probation.

The charge came as a result of a stolen citizens band radio on Dec. 3. Rivera was also ordered to make restitution.

Donald Lee Shorter, 18, of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was given a six-month probation term.

Kenneth Raymond Magill Jr., 18, formerly of Pampa, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces. He receives a six-month probation term and was fined \$200.

Jeffrey Allen Magill, 20, formerly of Pampa, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 and court costs and received a six-month probation term.

Winfried McCarty Mayes, 36, of Pampa pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200 and court costs and granted a six-month probation term.

James Edward Weatherford, 42, of Pampa was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to serve three days in jail on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Clyde Sales, 48, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to two charges of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and court costs on one and \$100 and court costs on the other. He was ordered to serve three days in jail on each.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Board of Education Saturday ordered Texas public schools to stop charging fees for certain extracurricular activities, band uniforms and driver's education classes.

"The alternative to this is one of two things — either stop the programs or deny the school children the opportunity to complete that which was offered to them at the beginning of the school year," said attorney Ralph Langley, representing the North East Independent School District in San Antonio.

The board's decision upholds a similar order by Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette on Oct. 10, 1975.

Brockette issued the order to public schools after Attorney General John L. Hill ruled school districts legally could not charge students fees for laboratory, driver's training and vocational education courses, and band uniforms.

School districts across the state protested Hill's ruling, saying it would place an extreme financial burden on their budgets.

Langley estimated Hill's ruling would cost the San Antonio school district more than \$98,000 and he urged the education board to appoint a committee to study the matter. He also asked the board to delay implementing the order until August to give school districts time to budget the fees and to plan their programs for the fall term.

"Some of these smaller districts are suffering worse than we are," Langley said.

"It's been suggested we go to the courthouse, but we don't want to go to the courthouse," Langley said. "We'd rather spend the money on educating the school children than fussing and fighting among ourselves."

# Order To Stop School Fees

## School Trustees To Consider Buses Monday

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carver Center to conduct regular monthly business.

Eleven items are on the agenda, including a payment approval of \$28,102 for two new 66 - passenger buses received Dec. 31.

The board also will be asked to consider a regular replacement schedule for the school system's bus fleet. Under this program, board members will be asked to authorize an order for one 16-passenger van, two 48 - passenger buses and one 72 - passenger bus.

Used vehicles, including a 1965 48 - passenger bus, one 1960 54 - passenger bus, one 1967 66 - passenger bus, one 1966 panel truck and one 1960 half - ton

pickup, will be considered for disposal.

Board members will be asked to open bids for vocational agricultural equipment and radiator valves and traps. Also under consideration is a proposed policy on litigation expenses, as protection for school trustees.

In other action, the board will be asked to adopt an amendment to the budget to comply with state regulations. Bills and invoices will be presented to the board for authorization of payment. And members will hear a budget report.

Other reports will be on the Voting Rights Act and the Texas child abuse statutes.

The Board of Equalization will be appointed at the meeting for the 1976 tax rolls.

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## Virus Triggers Diabetes

BOSTON (UPI) — For years scientists have suspected a link between diabetes and factors of heredity and viral infection. Now researchers say they have proof that diabetes is triggered in genetically susceptible test animals by a common polio-related virus.

The breakthrough, made by a team of scientists working in Richmond, Va., and Boston, shows promise of a simple but

foolproof immunization against the dreaded killer for infants who inherit diabetic genes from their parents, according to the three researchers who headed the study.

Dr. Roger M. Loria, who directed the diabetes research at Medical College of Virginia, said up to now, there was "no known cause why diabetes occurs in humans. This will be the first time there is a cause

shown. The cause is the virus."

Loria said the virus "specifically attacks the islets of Langerhans where the insulin is being produced."

"If one or both of the parents had the disease, then the children would be examined and if there is any possibility they would get the disease, they would be injected," he said.


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# Probes of Bell Depend on Regulation

(Editors: This is the fourth in a series of five stories on Southwestern Bell. Today's article examines the differing regulatory approaches taken in Missouri and Texas. The author has served as a statehouse reporter in both states.)

By ANDREW A. YEMMA  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Southwestern Bell is in trouble in Texas and Missouri, but the depth of investigations into the telephone company's

political activities differ in proportion to the amount of regulation over the utility in each state.

In Missouri, where the five-member Public Service Commission regulates Bell's local and statewide rates, investigators have dug deep to determine if allegations of campaign law violations are substantiated.

In Texas, where Bell officials remains unregulated on

intrastate rates and regulated from city to city on local rates until Sept. 1, investigations have been conducted by several agencies without firm results.

In both states, allegations of irregular or illegal political activities conducted by the largest of the telephone companies have been in the headlines for months.

The Missouri Public Service Commission authorized its investigation last February

after James H. Ashley, a former Bell executive in St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex., said high-level Bell officials were required to contribute to a political slush fund.

At the same time, it was revealed Bell had provided gifts and favors in the form of free hunting trips to Texas for William R. Clark, a member of the Missouri regulatory commission. Clark resigned after the disclosures and the staff of

the commission has recommended it sue Bell for damages over the gifts, which are prohibited by Missouri law.

After more than 200 man hours of investigation, the commission's staff concluded it had no uncontroverted evidence on which to determine legality of Bell's political activity. It said Ashley's testimony was contradicted by several Bell officials and partially substantiated by other employees — but

it is up to the commission to decide who is telling the truth.

The staff recommended the commission turn over all the evidence compiled in the investigation to the attorney general and-or prosecutors in Jefferson City, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Bell attorneys claimed the evidence exonerated the company of any wrongdoing. This month, it will file its official response to the staff recom-

mendations. In addition to the commission staff, the office of the Missouri Public Counsel, which represents consumers in rate cases before the commission, said there was enough evidence for prosecution of Bell for campaign law violations. The Utility Consumers Council, a private St. Louis-based organization, recommended Bell be forced out of business in Missouri.

In Texas, Attorney General John L. Hill initiated the first action against Bell last January, filing an unprecedented suit seeking to block Bell's announced \$45 million increase in intrastate long distance rates.

A district judge granted Hill a temporary victory and the case was fought to the Texas Supreme Court which ruled Hill was constitutionally authorized to file the suit. At that point, Bell and Hill compromised on a \$20 million rate increase.

During the suit, Hill hinted he had acquired evidence on the most serious charge leveled against Bell — that Bell kept two sets of books for its Texas customers, one based on real earnings and one to show to city councils when it asked for rate increases. But the evidence has not been produced.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland,

and his Texas Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs, investigated Bell's corporate funds last summer. The staff discovered the company spared few expenses for its high-level executives and had frequently wined and dined politicians and journalists in Texas with company money. But no evidence of illegal political activities has as yet been disclosed.

Clower said his final report will be issued this month and he may turn his evidence over to "appropriate agencies" for further investigation.

In San Antonio, Ashley's suit and his allegations produced big headlines and a federal grand jury opened a secret investigation into the telephone company's activities. The jury is still empaneled and officials refuse to discuss the status of the case. But no indictments have been returned.

Ashley's suit has been delayed but may come to trial this year.

Meanwhile, the new Public Utilities Commission — commissioned by the 1975 legislature to regulate all telephone rates in Texas beginning Sept. 1 — is quietly preparing for its job without having shown any indication of entering the investigations of Bell's political activities.

## Refineries Draw Mixed Reviews

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texas refineries are both among the best and worst in controlling air and water pollution, according to a two-year private study of the eight major U.S. oil refiners.

The Standard Oil of California (SOCAL) refinery in El Paso and the Shell refinery in Odessa are two of the best refineries in limiting air pollution, the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP) said. The non-profit

research group also listed a number of refineries dotted along the channel connecting Houston and the Gulf of Mexico as the worst polluters.

The New York-based research group, established to study the practices of U.S. corporations, reviewed pollution control efforts at 11 Texas refineries and 61 nationwide. CEP concluded nationally that Texaco Inc. had done the poorest job of controlling air pollution and that the Gulf Oil Corp., has done the least to

reduce water pollution. Specifically in Texas, the research group said that:

— SOCAL's El Paso refinery, a 426-acre plant within the city limits, has demonstrated "excellent" to "average" control of varying pollutants.

— The Texaco El Paso refinery, which had the smallest capacity of any studied, was given a "poor to very poor" performance record by CEP in controlling air pollution.

— The Texaco Amarillo refinery is one of the worst air

polluters in the country.

— "Like Texaco's other small refineries, the Amarillo plant is an exceptionally bad air polluter," the study said. "On a capacity-adjusted basis, this refinery is tied with Exxon's Billings, Mont., refinery as the study's worst particulate emitter and is Texaco's worst hydrocarbon emitter."

— Mobil's Beaumont refinery received high marks for controlling air pollution. Among the worst air and water polluters in the country were the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana refinery in Texas City and the Exxon plant in Baytown.

The study — mainly based on 1973 data from the Texas Air Control Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the companies themselves — charged that Amoco and Texaco are not only "clearly the worst in Texas" in controlling air pollution, but are the worst nationwide.

In the Texas Gulf Coast, one of

## Says IRS Overreacted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel has found that the Internal Revenue Service was so stung by criticism of a sex and drinking spy operation that the clean up that followed virtually invites tax evasion.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio said the IRS in short, overreacted to its problems.

As a result, he said it had "brought the collection of tax-related information to a virtual

standstill, discouraged informants from imparting information on a paid or voluntary basis and demoralized the intelligence division — and may constitute a free pass to organized crime figures and others seeking to evade or avoid the payment of federal taxes."

Vanik chaired a Ways and Means oversight subcommittee study of the IRS's activities in connection with "Operation Leprechaun." In that Florida

operation, attempts to get at tax evaders surfaced intelligence about the sex and drinking habits of individuals, which Vanik said the media "sensationalized."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Arkin's second book, "The Lemming Condition," will be published April 14.

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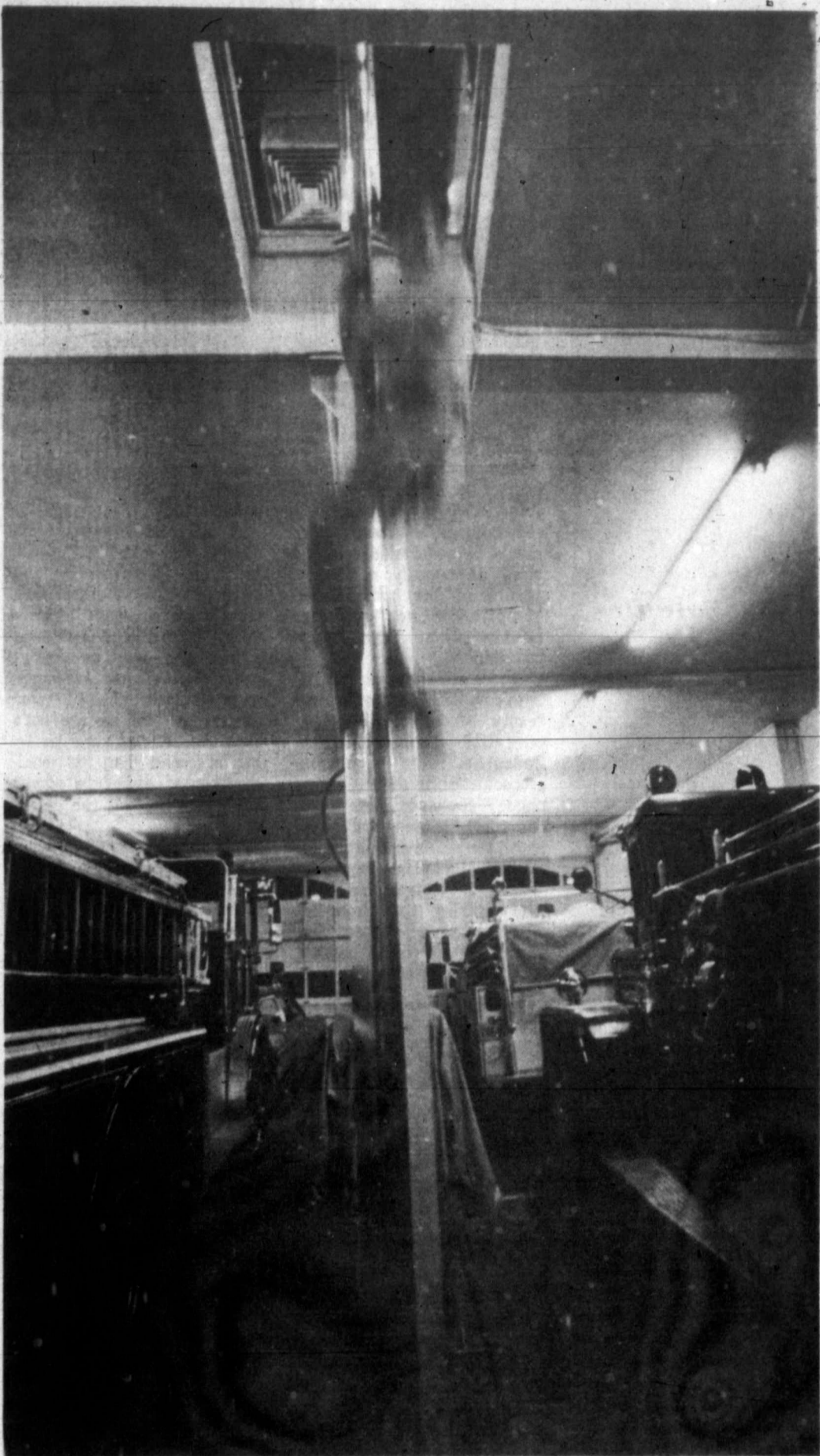
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### The Waiting's Over

A C shift firefighter is only a blur as he takes a fast one-way trip downstairs when an alarm sounds. Above right, J.D. Ray has drawn the two-hour duty shift on the telephone and radio. Sometimes, firefighters say, waiting is the hardest part of the job.



### Life-Saving Practice

Pampa firefighter J.D. Ray demonstrates the new oxygen equipment at the Pampa Fire Department's Central Station. 'Patient' is Charles Martin. Watch Captain Don Hendricks is in the background.

### Department Shows 1975 Increase

Pampa Fire Department responses to alarms showed a marked increase in 1975. During the final quarter of 1974, the firefighters made 70 runs to bring that year's total alarms in the city and county to 378. The figures for 1975 show that in the final quarter, 142 alarms were turned in and total for 1975 included 408 fires and false alarms. The 1974 final quarter breakdown includes 53 alarms sounded in Pampa, 14 in the county and three false alarms.

Fifteen of the fires were residential, eight were commercial, 17 were motor vehicle, 10 grass and trash fires were reported in addition to 20 other fires. Of the 378 responses to alarms during 1974, 62 were residential, 31 were commercial, 63 were motor vehicles, 136 were grass and trash and 86 were classified as other fires. This represented 266 alarms sounded in Pampa, 102 in the county and 10 false alarms. Quarterly figures for the last

three months of 1975 included 100 fires in the city, 34 in the county and eight false alarms. These fires were broken down to include 10 residential blazes, five commercial fires, 17 motor vehicle fires, 54 grass and trash fires and 56 classified as other. Of 408 alarms during 1975, 288 were in Pampa, 104 were county runs and 16 were false alarms. Fifty of the fires were residential, 17 were commercial, 69 were motor vehicles, 113 were grass and trash and the department classified 159 as other.



### More Than Checkers or Dominoes

## Men Adjust to Station Life

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

"A lot of people can't take 24 hours cooped up," Fire Capt. Don Hendricks said. "Long about sundown, they get to lookin' out the window and wantin' to go to the house."

It is the natural reaction in our society, geared as it is to the American concept of guaranteed leisure time — by-product of the 40-hour week.

But for firefighters an eight-hour day is meaningless. They are on duty in 24-hour shifts — 56-hours a week. And not long ago, firefighters put in 72-hour weeks.

Most men, unless they're servicemen or convicts, never experience such community living, boredom and restrictions of personal freedom.

The adjustment can be made, though. There is a feeling of camaraderie present perceptible even to an outsider.

The early evening on New Year's Eve meant only that morning was still many hours away for the six members of C shift on duty at the Central Fire Station at 203 W. Foster. Five o'clock and time for the evening meal.

The dining area opening off the dayroom is more like a passageway to the small television lounge which faces the front stairs. A bench along the wall handles half of the seating problems at the long table where the men take their meals. When not in use, the table is pushed over the bench, keeping the passage clear.

High wooden cabinets give the kitchen a "homey" look and a door from the kitchen gives access to a landing a flight of stairs down the backside of the building.

Meals are served family style and much of the bantering at the table resembles a family situation. "Never saw gravy look like this," said one, peering into a deep bowl of the steaming liquid.

"Does taste kinda strange," offered another as he sampled the disputed dish.

A firehouse cook endures monumental ribbing. But one fact keeps the kidding within reasonable bounds. Cooking, like most duties around the station, is a rotating assignment and each of the men is

responsible for several meals per year.

Menus are left at the discretion of the cook who is given control of the shift's grocery money. Each firefighter contributes to the grocery fund.

The topic switches from gravy and biscuits to the possibility of women firefighters.

"There was one who started school," J.D. Ray said, "but she didn't finish the course."

J.D.'s conviction that his wife wouldn't mind if C shift gained a woman firefighter was met with a chorus of peer-group disbelief.

The station's front door is kept locked at night to keep out "late night customers coming over from the bus station to use the phone," Hendricks said. It opens facing a long, steep flight of stairs that leads to a landing which opens into the dayroom — dominated by a massive snooker table.

A desk and phone, situated in the near right corner, is the local information center and a bulletin board is crowded with notices.

Alarms hooked up to sprinkling systems in Montgomery Wards, Marie Foundations and Cabot's computer rooms located on the second floor of the Hughes Building are mounted on the wall, along with more telephones and a two-way radio. Red railing partially surrounds an opening in the floor and the metal pole — polished smooth by countless one-way trips — extends from the second story ceiling to the garage floor.

A massive skylight once admitted sunlight to the day room. "But that," Hendricks said, "interfered with the action around the snooker table. We painted the panes to keep out the light."

"We've replaced some of the panes with plexiglass, but others need replacing. There's quite a few projects we still have to do around here," he said, mentioning that the walls needed painting and a water leak has spotted the ceiling.

The ill-fated skylight is source of another annoyance to the firefighters whose sleep is often interrupted by high winds, rain, sleet or hail. The noise made by these elements when they contact the skylight cannot adequately be described, the men say.

Sleeping quarters for the men open onto the day room.

"A few years back the station had a few tomato vines," Hendricks said. The produce contributed to grocery needs — when firemen didn't require them for tomato fights during long summer evenings.

The miniature vegetable garden is gone now, though Central Station does have a rose garden — a gift of the Pampa Garden Club.

Though the average age of a Pampa fireman is "44 or 45", they all engage in the good-natured joking, rough-housing and horseplay considered a necessary diversion to the seriousness of firefighting and the monotony of waiting for a call.

The story of a former fire chief, Hendricks said, is indicative of firefighter humor:

This chief owned a Chihuahua dog and pup and, obeying her mother's instinct, the dog moved her pup to new hiding places at every opportunity. Seeking out the new hiding places became part of the station house routine.

One evening the men asked their chief what would happen if an alarm sounded and the puppy should be hiding in one of his boots. The firefighters decided to find out and so they placed a large gob of petroleum jelly in one of the chief's boots. And, sure enough, there was an alarm that night.

The chief dressed quickly and rushed to the phone to take the information on the alarm. Then, aware of the sticky mass in his boot, he turned to ask the men, "Does anyone know where that damn pup is?"

Competition is traditionally keen among firefighters and at one time the Pampa Fire Department participated in pumper races and water polo events.

But in recent years, competition has become an increasingly intra-station affair. The enthusiasm once reserved for winning a contest with a neighboring town is now directed toward lining up snooker shots that would do Minnesota Fats proud. When a man is playing a shot, he has at least five sources of advice on how it should be played.

Waiting for the alarm is, for some, the most difficult side of the job. Not everyone can take it. And this adds to the feeling of fellowship and family that transforms any shift into a working unit — a fraternity of firemen.

Pampa News

photos by

Michal Thompson

## Fire Equipment

While not all of the Pampa Fire Department equipment is new, it is maintained in top condition by the firefighters as part of their daily duties.

"The life of a fire truck depends on how fast the equipment it carries is outdated," Hendricks said, adding that mileage on a fire truck has little significance on the life of the vehicle. Engine wear and tear is determined by the number of hours the engine is run to pump water.

Central Station has a white fire truck which carries a 500-gallon water supply. Hendricks estimated the truck cost \$32,000. Red pumper trucks, valued at approximately \$50,000 each, are the most common fire department vehicle. Central Station has two of the red pumpers and each substation has one.

Use of the hook and ladder truck is reserved for large fires. It is equipped with an 85-foot ladder capable, Hendricks said, of reaching upper floors of most Pampa buildings. The department is uncertain, Hendricks said, if the ladder will reach to the top floor of the Hughes Building.

The vehicle, purchased during the 1950s for \$36,000 or \$37,000, could be replaced at a cost near \$100,000, Hendricks estimates, on today's market.

The red car, operated either by the chief or the captain watch, is used primarily as a traffic breaker. It is equipped with a Scott Air Pack — a self-contained breathing apparatus — and special oxygen equipment purchased only recently. The car can also be used as an ambulance to rush injured firemen to the hospital.

Other safety equipment includes the net, which Hendricks said is used only as a last resort to rescue someone from a burning building.



### Table Fare

There's plenty of stew for any firefighter who wants seconds when Danny Martin pulls cooking duty and serves the meals. Watching the service on the left is Charles Martin. Captain Don Hendricks is standing; right; and J.D. Ray, seated, right, waits until everyone is served before he eats.



Mrs. Don Randell Ritter  
Former Joyce Elaine Babcock

### Ritter-Babcock Vows

Miss Joyce Elaine Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Babcock of Groom, and Don Randell Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritter of the Grandview Community were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Groom.

The Rev. J. Arnold Carlson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Altar boys were Gary Don Babcock and Terrell Britten with Gary Britten as lector.

Miss Sharon Britten was organist, and Mrs. Gayln Nepper was vocalist.

Miss Sharon Britten also accompanied a six-member choir as they sang selections during mass. Choir members were Mrs. Tom Britten, Mrs. Ray Britten and Mrs. A.J. Newsom, aunts of the bride, and Miss Debbie Britten, Mrs. Arthur Britten and Mrs. Amos Britten, cousins of the bride.



Mrs. Richard Nick Miller  
Former Connie Lyn McBroom

### Miller-McBroom Nuptials

Connie Lyn McBroom and Richard Nick Miller, both of Amarillo, were wed Friday in Amarillo's First Baptist Church Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McBroom of Amarillo was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller of Amarillo.

Bridal attendants were Kae Rae McBroom of Amarillo as maid of honor with Cindy McGuire and Debbie Powell, both of Amarillo, and Suann Lloyd of Hartford, Conn., as bridesmaids. Nicholas Miller was ringbearer and Dawn McBroom served as flower girl.

Dale Moody Miller of Amarillo was best man and groomsmen were Bob Wheeler, Skip Paschall and Mark Love, all of Amarillo. Royce Loveless of Wildorado, Randy Denham of



Mrs. Joe Harrell Watkins  
Nee Shelly Kay Covalt

### Watkins-Covalt Vows

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday between Miss Shelly Kay Covalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covalt of 1721 Fir, and Joe Harrell Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Watkins of 2016 Mary Ellen.

The wedding took place in the parlor of the Central Baptist Church with Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Jerry Wilson, pianist, and Miss Laurie Davidchik, vocalist.

Mrs. Raynetta Earp was her sister's matron of honor. Best

## Shrimp By-products Make Food

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Science and industry have found uses for the part of the shrimp that doesn't go into the cocktail.

These shrimp by-products were discussed at a conference hosted by the Sea Grant College Program at Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Marine Commodities International, Inc.

Shrimp heads and shells contain chitin, which is being used as transparent film for food wraps and thickening baby foods, among other things.

Science has known about chitin for more than a century. It is the main component in shrimp shell and binds the shell into a functional unit that offers rigidity. It also is found in other crustaceans, such as crabs, lobster and crayfish.

Recognition of its potential led to establishment last year of a chitin pilot plant in Brownsville, Tex.

Basically, chitin is a long chain of sugar molecules hooked together in such a way that it chemically possesses unique properties. Chitin can be changed to another useful compound called chitosan.

Chitin has been tested as a transparent film for treating wounds and burns, for clearing sewage, waste water of organic matter, removing harmful radio-active materials left after fission reactions in nuclear power plants, thickening food, coating herbicides and insecticide pellets for long-term release, and increasing the wet strength of newsprint, diapers and shopping bags.

The presently discarded shrimp heads represent about 40 per cent of the weight of the shellfish and are an excellent potential source of chitin.

In the future shrimpers might be offered a market for heads at prices that make it worthwhile to bring them ashore. The same could be true for other crustaceans such as crabs and inedible varieties of shrimp.

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

County Extension Agent  
Decorating with Houseplants

Interest in interior landscaping has grown tremendously in recent years. Many new and interesting foliage varieties have been introduced to the marketplace, and high quality plants of all sizes are readily available. There is also increasing awareness of the beauty plants can add to a living area.

Like any other part of the interior decor, plants lend form, color and texture to their surroundings, and these factors should be considered before a plant is actually purchased. Plants in the home should complement not only one another but also room furnishings.

Choose containers carefully so as to compliment the colors and beauty of the plant and be compatible with the room decor. Container size should be proportionate to the size of the plant. A container whose height or diameter is one-third to one-fourth the height or width of the plant usually will be adequate.

More houseplants die from overwatering than from all other causes combined. Soil should be allowed to become fairly dry before watering. Then the plant should be watered until water drips out the bottom of the container.

You can expect a certain amount of leaf droppage when plants are brought in the house during winter.

Clean houseplants are more attractive and perform better. Dust on leaf surfaces reduces the amount of light available to a plant. Thus the plant may not get enough light for photosynthesis. Also, a dusty plant looks drab and uninteresting.

To remove dust, brush the leaf surface with a soft camel hair brush or damp sponge and polishing with a soft cheese cloth about once a month. Heavily soiled leaves should be washed with a mild soap and warm water solution before polishing.

For plants with hairy leaves, syringe the leaf surface with warm water. Don't use water that is cooler than the room temperature where the plants are located as this can cause leaf spotting.

This information along with other information on houseplants is available in a new Extension publication MP-1223 — Decorating with Houseplants — available free from the County Extension Office.

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### At Wit's End

Comedian George Carlin once made public the five words that you cannot say on television due to censorship.

Although they are rarely spoken of, there are also five ordinary words and phrases which are considered obscene to small children. Because the reaction to them is violent, many parents have stricken them from their vocabulary.

I respectfully suggest that if there are any readers of this column today under the age of 16 who are not accompanied by a parent, the following language could be rated "Objectionable."

WORK. Although this is the ultimate word in obscenity to youngsters, some of them use it for the shock effect. Occasionally, you'll see a small child whisper to another kid in a lunch line, "I worked today," just to see him suck in his breath and look around to see if anyone else heard him. Another child was isolated by the entire third grade when it was discovered that he engaged in it after school.

WALK. Many youngsters do not know the meaning of this word. They only know by reputation that it is something dirty. It is usually accompanied by a gesture — a foot raised in the air. Most children don't even experiment with

this word until after they are married.

"GO TO BED!" If you want the respect of a small child, never, but never, resort to this suggestive bit of obscenity. Once when I was babysitting a neighbor child, I said in anger, "Go to B - !" Today, that child is 17 years old and still remembers the incident.

BROCCOLI. This is the word that children, when they want to be really naughty, will write in public places. I've seen it on grade school restroom walls and on construction sites. Once when my daughter saw it on the school menu blackboard, she threw her body across it in a fit of decency. It was used one evening on television during the family hour and drew 3,000 protests, saying they could have used 'squash' or 'asparagus' and still maintained the integrity of the plot.

"YOUR MOTHER WEARS WHITE SOCKS!" I've been around some pretty tough kids in my time who used language that would make your hair curl, but this is one phrase youngsters won't tolerate. To them, it's a derogatory, ethnic slur directed at one of the world's most pathetic minority groups: mothers with cold feet. When it's too risque to make a tricycle bumper sticker out of it, you know it's bawdy!

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Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Chivers

### Chivers-Clark Vows

Renee Ellen Clark and James Alan Chivers were married in a double ring ceremony Dec. 27 in the Fellowship Community Church in Sao Paulo, Brazil with the Rev. Ward Williams officiating.

The bride, daughter of former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. J. Earnest Clark, was given in her marriage by her father. The Clarks now live in Sao Paulo.

Houston resident John E. Clark, Jr., brother of the bride

served as best man and ushers were Rick and Mark Ary of Sao Paulo.

The bride designed her wedding dress and wore a hat crocheted by her mother. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white rose buds.

The couple are graduates of the University of Nevada. They will make their home in Reno, Nev., following a wedding trip to Rio de Janeiro and Iguacu Falls.



Mrs. Jimmy Goodwin  
Former Molly Cornutt

### Goodwin-Cornutt Wedding

Vows were exchanged Dec. 20 by Molly Cornutt and Jimmy Goodwin, both of Ennis, in a double ring ceremony at the Church of Christ, Jim Cornutt, brother of the bride and Church of Christ minister from Dallas, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. James T. Cornutt of 1330 Duncan, was given in marriage by her brother, Doc Cornutt of Dallas. Parent of the groom is Mrs. Louise Goodwin of Ennis.

Mrs. Dean Blazek of Ennis attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Owens of Dallas and Cheryl Johnson of Houston. The groom's sons, Kevin and Rodney Goodwin, were candlelighters.

Bob Henderson of Ennis was best man and groomsmen were Thomas Howard, groom's nephew, a Steve Gutherie, both of Ennis, Larry Hashover and Larry Capehart, both of Ennis, were ushers.

A choral group directed by Dr. Jim Kinzie offered wedding music and vocalist was Eddie Ricks accompanied by Mrs. Ella Fern Sparks. Reception assistants were Mrs. Doc

Cornutt, Mrs. Jim Cornutt and Ann Maxwell, all of Dallas; Mrs. Carolyn Howard and Mrs. Jean Floyd, both of Ennis; and Mrs. Janice Barr of Lubbock.

The bride wore a gown of formal white silk organza over bridal taffeta. A high neckline was formed by re-embroidered chantilly lace and full-bishop sleeves ended in lace cuffs. The skirt fell to a scalloped lace hemline. The gown was embellished by floral-design lace adorned with pearls. She wore a matching camelot of lace and a chapel length bridal illusion edged in a wide band of chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias and greenery.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Abilene Christian College. She is attending North Texas State University and working as career counselor at Ennis Middle School. Goodwin, a graduate of Ennis High School, has attended Stephen F. Austin University. He is employed by Southern Pacific Railroad.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Ennis.

## Ford Lost Favor In Doctorless Town

STERLING, Kan. (UPI) — President Ford's popularity in this central Kansas town of 2,300 dropped considerably as the 1976 election year began because he refused them a small favor.

Ford declined to let Dr. Thomas Simpson out of his Navy commitment so he could practice in Sterling where the only other doctor wants to retire.

"If we can spend money in New York and Angola, then the government has time for us in Sterling," said Annie Wyatt, a 48-year-old housewife who led the unsuccessful appeal.

"I feel anger, disappointment and frustration. They want our money don't they? We're going to pay our taxes and that money is going to go to New York, isn't it? And they have doctors!"

Simpson enlisted in the Navy in 1971 under the now defunct Berry Plan — a program which allowed medical students to complete their education and residency in return for two year's service as a Navy doctor. The plan expired when the draft ended in 1973.

Simpson finished his residency at a Wichita, Kan., hospital Dec. 31 and was ordered to report to a Navy shipyard clinic in Portsmouth, N.H., in early January.

Mrs. Wyatt was joined in the appeals by the town's Medical Aspects Committee, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett, several congressmen and finally House Republican Leader John Rhodes. After rejections by the Pentagon and the Secretary of

the Navy Rhodes went to the White House and was told the President declined to overrule the Navy.

Sterling's physician, Jack Dysart, 63, has practiced in the town 34 years. Dysart, who has taken care of the townspeople by himself since late 1972, said he cannot cope much longer with the tension of being solely responsible for the community's health.

"The tension at times is pretty severe. I just don't have the old drive," Dysart said. "Even going to Hutchinson (22 miles away) to see a movie and have dinner with my wife is impossible."

### Experts Say Sex Healthy

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An international panel of experts said Thursday that sex should be for pleasure as well as procreation.

Calling for a change of attitude toward human sexuality, the World Health Organization said in a report drawn up by 23 specialists from 15 countries that the cult of male dominance and the belief that sex is sinful both represent major barriers to sex education.

"In many countries the existence of sexual taboos and myths and the resulting guilt or secrecy imposed by society on sexual matters are important obstacles to sex education," the report said.

Dysart was encouraged when Simpson, 28, said he wanted to practice in Sterling after his Wichita residency. Simpson had helped Dysart every other weekend the last several months.

Simpson liked the town and was positive the Navy did not need him as much as Sterling, and especially Dysart, did. But the Navy apparently thought otherwise.

"I'm looking forward to a two-year vacation," said Simpson before he left for New Hampshire. "I'm not going to work very hard. I honestly don't believe my services are needed where I'm going like they are in Sterling."

Simpson and his wife visited the Portsmouth out-patient clinic in November. Simpson said he found at least two doctors there who were not working very hard.

Because of Simpson's departure, the town may also lose its 21-bed hospital.

Administrator Richard McGee has operated the hospital almost on a day-to-day allowance for more than a year.

Since September, 1974, the area's small businesses and farmers have contributed more than \$115,000 to keep the hospital running. The town kept contributing in hopes the Navy would let Simpson stay.

As to the town's disappointment over losing Simpson, Wilson said:

"People don't really understand how New York can be guaranteed several billion dollars and we can't even be guaranteed the attention of the President and a doctor. I doubt if President Ford was thinking about Sterling, Kan., just before he went to sleep at night."

### Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Gang:

This is for both men and women, if you wear jewelry. I found another (yes, I said one more) use for that multi-purpose vinegar.

I was going to put on a gold ring with a stone in it and found out that it was filthy with gunk from who-knows-what.

Natch, I went looking for the ammonia but soon discovered that I was out. (I shouldn't admit that should I?)

Toothpaste does work, but it didn't really clean my ring. Then I thought, ah ha!! Vinegar works on everything else, why don't I give that a try?

I poured a little in a bowl, dropped my ring in and put-tered around for a few minutes. Picked up that old tooth brush and scrubbed a little. (No pearls or soft stones.)

Sparkling! A friend put a gold ring in it and said it had never looked so good.

It only takes a few seconds to clean jewelry and it looks so much nicer. It makes all the difference in the world.

I pulled out some costume jewelry and cleaned it and WOW! Why haven't I done this before?

For the price you pay for vinegar you sure do get a lot. The way things are today vinegar has to be the best buy for the money, except for water!!

Heloise II

P.S. Too bad we can't run our cars on it. Right?

Dear Heloise:

How many times have you forgotten a birthday until just a few days before?

I enjoy knitting and crocheting, so I make many of the gift items myself.

Whenever I make a new item I mark on the pattern how long it took for me to make that item.

This has helped me a lot because now I know how long it will take to get the gift finished.

Maybe this idea will help other women who like to make gifts for their family and friends.

Not Rushed Anymore

Dear Heloise:

Using an old nylon stocking is a good way to keep an umbrella clean and in good shape when not in use.

The point of the umbrella goes into the toe of the stocking and the top is knotted. The umbrella can be hung on a hook in the closet by the covered handle.

Mrs. Olson

Dear Heloise:

I have a beautiful white rabbit fur coat and like many fake furs, it sheds.

When I wear a dark suit or dress under the coat, I wear a lightweight, transparent plastic raincoat over the dress or suit.

Both coats can be removed at the same time if you want the plastic coat to remain your secret.

Mrs. Wm. Schulz

### Get Bike-a-thon Prizes

The Pampa Jaycees recently awarded prizes to the winners of the annual Cancer Bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Jaycees.

The October event resulted in pledges totalling more than \$1,750. More than \$1,200 of that amount has been turned in.

"Many individuals are not honoring their pledges," said John L. Triplehorn, Bike-a-thon chairman.

He added that the 1974 Bike-a-thon resulted in more than \$3,400 being collected for the Cancer Fund.

Prizes presented included a \$10 gift certificate to Ross Hinton, the youngest rider to

complete the 30 miles; a \$25 savings bond to Scott Nellis for having the most sponsors; a \$10 gift certificate to Bob Mack, oldest completing the ride; and a \$25 savings bond to Bob Brandt for collecting the most money.

### Nancy's Ulcer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, was admitted to a hospital Thursday for treatment of an ulcer, the State Department announced. Mrs. Kissinger has been hospitalized several times as a result of the ulcer condition.

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by Dr. Scholl

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REX MORGAN, M.D.



KERRY DRAKE



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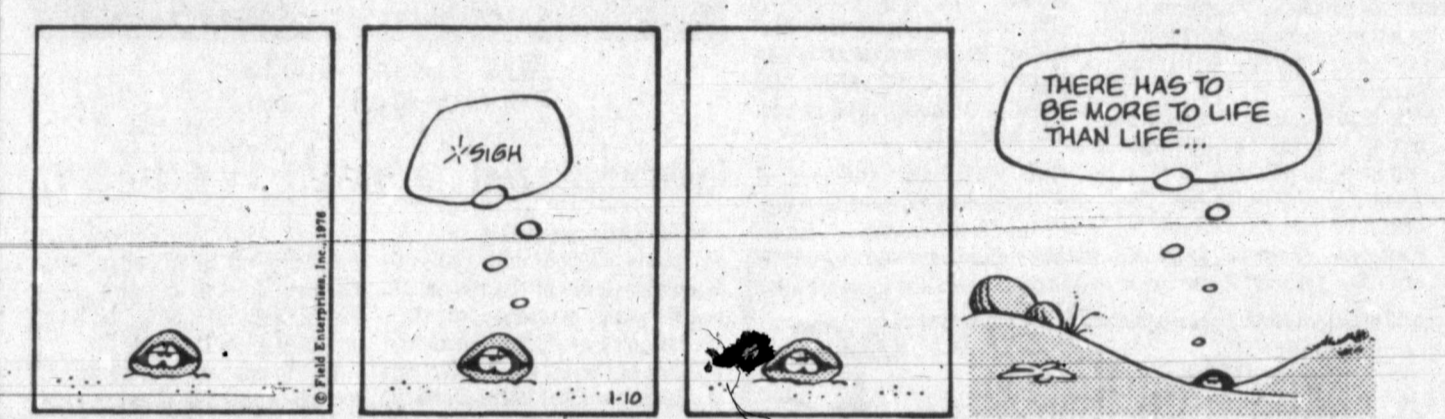


1-10  
"We broke even on our mini-convention if we don't count the cost of the hall, travel expenses for the guest speaker and the caterer."

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



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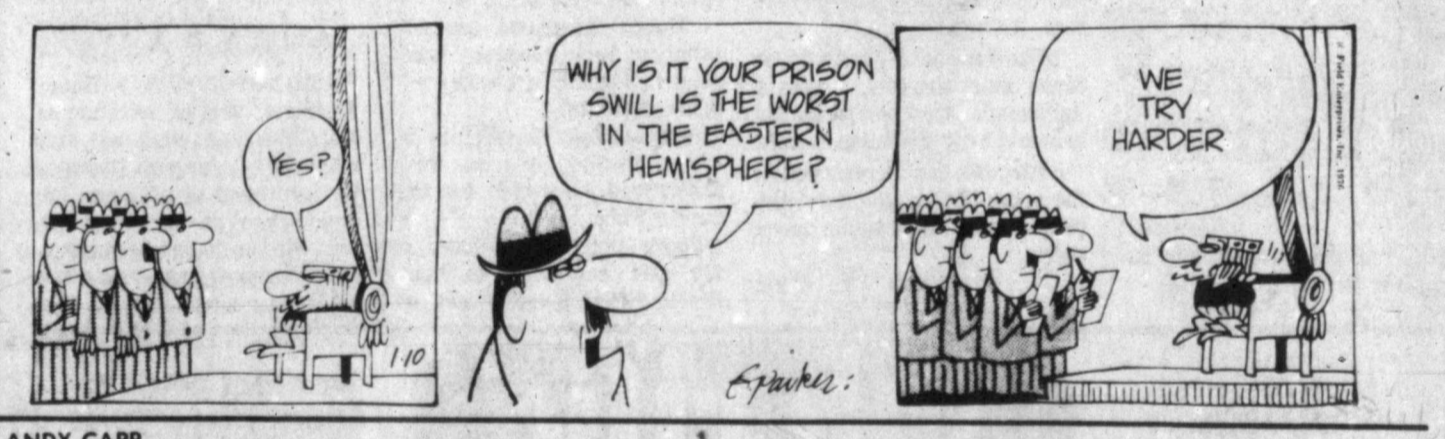
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# Stable Beef Prices Predicted

By STEVEN R. REED  
DALLAS (UPI) — Texas beef consumers can expect to see stable beef prices and more grain fed choice beef in 1976 than

in the last three years because feedlot operations are again becoming profitable, according to a livestock marketing economist.

Grassfed light beef on which many shoppers have come to depend also will be abundant in 1976, but cattle production will be down and cattle producers

will continue to lose money and go out of business, Dr. Ed Uvaeck of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service said in a telephone interview from College Station.

"We are looking for a substantial increase in red meat production in 1976, somewhere around a 7 per cent larger quantity," Uvaeck said. "Pork production probably will be about the same as last year, down the first half and up the second half. When you look at the total, it will be a substantial increase in red meat production."

Uvaeck said the key to increased beef production is the renewed profitability of the feedlot industry. Feedlot operators purchase cattle from ranchers and then fatten the animals which stand in fenced lots for weeks eating grain.

## AG Officials Reject Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials have coldly rejected major portions of a recent Federal Trade Commission report attacking farm commodity marketing orders and some farm co-op activities, government documents show.

The FTC report, a staff study released without comment in September, said while most farm marketing co-ops do not have "inordinate" power, co-ops do appear to dominate markets for milk and some fruits and nuts.

The report added that marketing regulations maintained for some raw food products under federal marketing orders "create entry barriers, import restrictions, flow-to-market regulations and market allocations which keep prices above what the market would establish if it operated freely."

Department commentary on the 181-page FTC study charges, however, the report "presents a particularly inaccurate and distorted picture of marketing orders since it deals only with what are admitted to be the 'most clearly restrictive' aspects of such programs."

"Further, these are portrayed without recognition of the complete control exercised by this (Agriculture) Department in issuing orders and regulations," the commentary said.

USDA officials conceded that theoretically marketing orders could be used to restrict the consumer supply of products like tomatoes by setting quality controls on products eligible for sale on fresh markets.

In practice, however, the department argued that the variation in crops produced by individual growers makes it hard to set any quality cut-off rule which would

"significantly" affect supplies. The officials also denounced an FTC charge that Florida tomato growers used Agriculture Department marketing order rules to completely exclude competing tomatoes from Mexico.

"This is completely false. Under (marketing order) regulations, Mexican tomatoes were required to meet the same standards as were imposed on domestic tomatoes. During the period of regulation, imports of Mexican tomatoes increased sharply to record levels," the USDA spokesmen wrote.

A copy of the department's commentary made available to UPI also included a letter dated Dec. 17, 1975, from Agriculture

Secretary Earl L. Butz to Lewis A. Engman, then serving as chairman of the FTC.

Butz said he agreed that recent public attention to agricultural marketing orders and farm co-op activities indicates a need for better public understanding of the issues involved. "However, I am concerned that your staff report does not accomplish this objective," he wrote.

The agriculture secretary said he would "welcome the opportunity to work more closely" with the FTC on such policy issues in the future. Butz's aides charged that they asked for a chance to meet with the FTC staff to explain their

marketing order policies before the FTC study was issued, but "FTC took no follow-up initiative to arrange such a meeting."

Agriculture specialists said that in one case cited by the FTC as involving damage to consumers affected by a marketing order for lemons, the damage was actually done primarily by Cost of Living

Council pressure for increased lemon shipments in early 1973. Those stepped-up shipments led to a later shortage of fresh lemons and help spur increases in consumer prices, the Agriculture experts argued.



### Wheat Pasture

A combination of cold and dry weather has just about eliminated all remaining wheat pasture in the area. Cattle on irrigated wheat have done exceptionally well. Regardless of how much watering you do on irrigated wheat, it doesn't seem to do the best in the world unless dryland wheat does well also.

Layton Barton, assistant county agent, was in Odessa last week with 4-H and FFA boys competing in their Junior Livestock Show. Results were not known at the time this article was written.

Several 4-H youngsters have made entries in Amarillo Jr. Livestock Show coming up later this month.

### Mark Your Calendar

Luther Robinson, Clyde Carruth, and this writer have been working on a program for the Chamber of Commerce for Feb. 23. In keeping with the excellent programs brought to the Chamber of Commerce by the Agricultural Committee, we feel we have another "bell ringer." The committee arranged for Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist - marketing, Texas A&M Extension Service, to give the Feb. 23 program. Very recently Dr. Knutson gave a program on the world food situation at the Texas Wheat Producers meeting in Amarillo. This talk was described as having been the best many had ever heard. Whether you have farming interests or not you will thoroughly appreciate this talk.

A brief history of the Top 0 Texas Junior Livestock Show will be presented. Work on the major expansion of the Junior Livestock Show facilities is well underway.

### Brucellosis Status

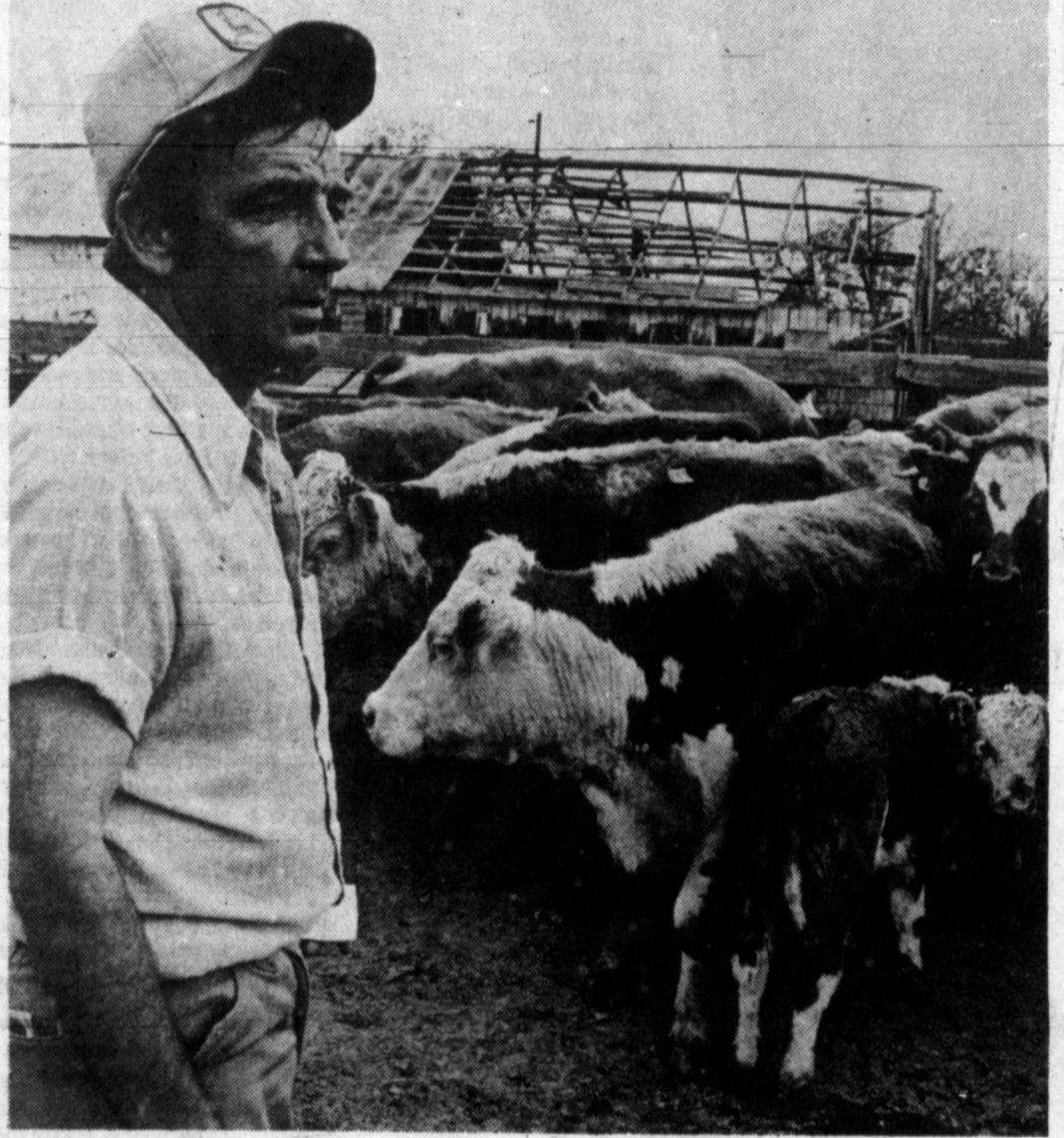
A brief extension was granted the Texas Animal Health Commission on the quarantine of Texas Cattle in the Brucellosis ruckus. The TAHC still doesn't see the light, but like I said, "They are sure feeling the heat — not just from a lot of producers but a Judge is blowing a hot breath on their neck." Watch 'em yield!

### Cattle Prices

No big explosion either way for a few months. Last week we saw future's market rise while fat market declined. Unusual? ... something dead up the creek. Hedging gaps on bigger heifers closed, futures declined, and heavier heifers went up \$6 CWT. Closed profitable gap.

CHIEF CHOCTAW said, "Big Chief talk to Farm Bureau last week and said he wouldn't let Henry embargo wheat to Russia. Hurt American farmer to much." Chief Choctaw said, "Sound like fence mending to him. Big Chief say no more embargos when veto Farm Bill last spring. Big Chief in short time embargo all grain to Russia and Poland. Bust wheat market that was below cost of production to farmer. Russia go to other countries and pay much higher price for wheat. Chief Choctaw didn't know Henry had any wheat. Thought American Farmer now owned all grain and Chief Choctaw tinks American wheat farmer should have some say. Chief Choctaw tinks good idea keep Government and Henry out of all ends of Farm Business. Henry making farmers pawns of his bad deals."

I try to keep this Indian out of my columns, but he insisted on being heard occasionally. He does have a point.



## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS  
Any person who serves as the Secretary of Agriculture for the United States is and should be of great concern to the farmers of the nation. During the past three years the agriculture regulation activities of the secretary of agriculture has come under close and constant scrutiny of all of the farm organizations.

During the next 12 months he will be watched closely in an effort to head - off grain sale manipulations that will jeopardize the income possibilities of farmers. Under the Natural Gas Emergency Act of 1975, the secretary of agriculture was given the power to certify the gas needs of agriculture to the Federal Power Commission. This power could be used to break the backs of the nation's farmers.

Lloyd M. Costley of the Office of Regulation of the Federal Energy Administration and one of the speakers for the Great Plains Water Management workshop in early December, touched on the fuel situation for farmers. Costley stated, "It is apparent that the propane price controls, as well as the allocation controls, are necessary to protect agricultural users."

With respect to current FEA policy regarding agriculture

and agriculture irrigation, we are well aware of the present cost - price squeeze of the agriculture industry. The President's policy is to protect agriculture from the increased cost of fuel. Several methods for implementing this policy have been explored and will be proposed following the adoption of an energy program by the Congress acceptable to the President.

Further, preliminary data suggest that there exists some justification for the claim that small farms (especially those with less than 260 acres) will be disproportionately affected by the increased fuel costs. Therefore, additional measures should be taken to alleviate the hardship on the farmers caused by declining farm prices and increasing production costs.

With respect to fuels used for agriculture irrigation, the FEA has the highest priority for the allocation of those fuels: 100 per cent of current requirements not subject to an allocation fraction. Further, where an irrigator must switch to alternate fuels

due to the curtailment of natural gas, he is entitled to the same top allocation priority of the new fuel as are historical agricultural users of the fuel.

Finally, the FEA is very interested in results of this conference which should be invaluable in the development of future FEA regulatory policy regarding irrigators."

John McCoy, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board announced on Dec. 30 that Charles Nemir had been appointed as acting executive director of the Water Development Board. In making the announcement, McCoy revealed that Nemir was the unanimous choice. Nemir replaces Harry Burleigh who retired Dec. 31. Nemir has been the executive assistant to Harry Burleigh and is generally credited with having an excellent working knowledge of the functions of the board.

The departure of Harry Burleigh will be felt by all of the water people in Texas. His long years of experience and knowledge of the water

## Brucellosis Affected

Whit Winfrey of Tennessee has cattle affected with brucellosis, also known as Bang's disease. The disease has a long incubation period — from 30 days to six months or longer after an animal is exposed there can be a reaction to the blood test. The disease causes abortions and breeding problems. It is costly. Getting rid of it is often a prolonged and difficult job. It is an infectious bacterial disease of cattle and other livestock. It can be transmitted from animals to man as undulant fever — so called because of the intermittent fever it produces in human victims. The disease usually is introduced into a clean cattle herd by the purchase of an infected or incubating animal.

"The average animal slaughtered off grass gives a carcass of 400-500 pounds but if it goes through a feedlot it gives 600-700 pounds," Uvaeck said. "Down the road you are reducing supplies which will raise prices. Producers selling a cow now means production for next year will be down. In the long run the cow will not produce a calf which means less quantities in 1977-78."

## House Ag Committee Faces Food Stamps, Grain, Trees

By DOUG LOWENSTEIN  
Pampa News  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Reform of the federal grain inspection system and the food stamp program will be the top legislative issues facing the Senate and House Agriculture Committees when Congress reconvenes January 19th.

Both panels have been looking at the food stamp program for months and are nearing the stage of writing measures to change the controversial program.

Critics have charged that many recipients are ineligible for food stamps and that those who are eligible receive either too much or too little in benefits. Congressmen in both houses have offered a range of bills addressing these problems. Some would sharply restrict the participation in the program while others would have a less drastic effect.

Both committees are also well along in writing bills to change the grain inspection system in the wake of reports of widespread corruption in Southwest shipping ports. Presently, inspectors work for private firms and are often paid by the major grain exporting firms. The inspectors are licensed by USDA. Most of the reform bills would end the private inspection system and replace it with a government network similar to the federal meat inspection system.

Spokesmen for both committees say it is unlikely that there will be any effort to pass legislation raising the target and loan levels for wheat and feedgrains. Such a bill was vetoed last year by President Ford.

An effort will also be made to pass a bill that would overturn a federal court decision banning the practice of clear cutting in national forests.

Clear cutting, which involved cutting down a large swath of trees rather than harvesting only mature trees, is widely used in the timber industry. A court ruled recently that clear cutting in national forestry may be illegal. Congressmen from timber states, like West Virginia, Washington and Oregon are expected to try to legalize the practice.

Another major bill that will be considered in the early months of the session would protect livestock producers who have sold cattle to packers who eventually go out of business. The bill is a result of the bankruptcy of the American Beef Co. of Iowa. This large packing firm closed down earlier this year, failing to pay hundreds of cattlemen who had sold their animals to it. The bills under consideration would prevent a recurrence of this situation.

Another attempt is expected to pass the Beef Promotion and Research Act.

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"Probably the most important reason why I have returned to college at West Texas State University, is to prepare myself for a career that is in keeping with my role as a homemaker and the needs of my family." —Mrs. Stella Sherwood, Panhandle enroll january 16-17

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

# Pampa Topples Rangers

**PERRYTON** — Brian Bailey, Donnie Hughes and Jewell Landers combined for 38 points and 44 rebounds to spark Pampa to a 60-45 win over upset-minded Perryton before more than 1,200 fans Friday in Ranger Fieldhouse here.

Pampa, 15-3 for the season, led by only four, 12-8, at the end of the first quarter, by six, 26-20, at halftime, and by four again early in the final period.

The Harvesters then outscored the hosts 8-0 to take a 14-point lead, 50-36, with 3:36 left in the game and coast to the win over the Rangers, who are now 2-13 for the season and a two-time loser to Pampa.

Pampa led 40-32 at the start of the fourth

quarter, but consecutive 12-foot baskets by Gaylon Irwin and Dan Replogle narrowed the margin to four, 40-36.

A layup by Landers, a long jumper by Rayford Young, another layup by Landers, a tip-in by Bailey and a 12-footer by Pee Wee Steele, all in succession, put the game away for Pampa, which led 50-36.

Perryton trimmed the deficit to 11, 52-41, but then fell behind as many as 17, 60-43, with 27 seconds left in the game.

Bailey led all scorers with 18 points, eight in the third quarter, and pulled down 17 rebounds, a startling figure since the 6-2 junior is a guard.

Lane was next for Pampa with 11 points, while Landers and Hughes each scored 10. The latter two pulled down 14 and 13

rebounds, respectively, and aided the Harvesters to a 55-36 edged on the boards.

High for Perryton was Roger Reimer with 14 points. James Ridgeway added 13. Reimer led the Rangers on the boards with nine caroms.

Both teams were able to play almost impenetrable defense in the first half, but one key to Perryton's demise was that Pampa was able to continue the pressure longer. That, and Bailey.

Bailey was awesome, scoring from all over the floor, including several times in rebound shots and tip-ins.

"Bailey was the key to the whole game," Ranger Coach Allen Simpson said. "He's so big and can play well outside and take you inside to, that it puts tremendous pressure on

your defense.

"I knew what he was doing but we just couldn't stop him — I put a big kid on him and he'd stay outside and I'd put a little guy on him and he'd take him to the boards."

Simpson, though his team lost, was proud of the Rangers' play.

"I was pleased. The kids really got after it. I felt like we played a good ball game."

He added, "I didn't feel like we hit well. (Russ) Reagan's been one of the leading scorers all year but he didn't make them (three of nine). We just didn't do as good a job on offense as I thought we might."

Perryton shot 36 percent from the floor (20 of 56) while Pampa shot 38 percent (27 of 72).

The Rangers visit Liberal, Kan., Friday, while the Harvesters host Elk City, Okla.,

Thursday.

12 30 40 60  
PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 8-2-12; Donnie Hughes, 4-3-10; Richard Lane, 5-1-11; Jewell Landers, 5-0-10; Pee Wee Steele, 3-1-7; Rayford Young, 3-4-4. TOTALS 27-60.

PERRYTON — Roger Reimer, 7-9-14; James Ridgeway, 3-3-13; Russ Reagan, 3-8-6; Jimmy Lanning, 1-0-2; Dan Replogle, 2-0-4; Gaylon Irwin, 2-2-6. TOTALS 29-42.

Totals fouls — Pampa 14; Perryton 17; fouled out — Lane.

PAMPA JV — 8-21-30-48-55 (ot)  
PERRYTON — 4-17-27-48-50  
PAMPA — Ricky Dunton, 7-2-15; Mark Ebenkamp, 4-1-9; Keith Fisher, 2-2-8; Sunny Ward, 2-2-8; Gary, 2-1-10; Dumas, 2-2-8; Tim Haddell, 4-2-10. TOTALS 21-55.

PERRYTON — Van Hoesen, 1-0-2; Fletcher, 2-2-14; Beck, 2-1-15; Slaughter, 3-1-11; Jackson, 1-0-2; Rims, 2-0-5. TOTALS 23-44.

Totals fouls — Pampa 18; Perryton 20; fouled out — Ward, Slaughter, Jackson.



Controls Tip

White Deer junior varsity's Mary Sue Williams (13) controls a tip against Allison's Sue Boydston in the fourth quarter of a consolation round game between the schools Friday in the White Deer basketball tournament. Allison won the contest 57-39 but lost in the

consolation finals to Channing 57-38 Saturday. Saturday night, White Deer and Adrian played for the boys championship, while Groom and Phillips met for the girls title.

(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

# Weiskopf Leads Miller

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, the most consistent money winner on the tour last year, shot a five-under-par 67 in a tightly bunched field Saturday for a one-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Johnny Miller and British Open king Tom Watson after three rounds of the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Weiskopf, who won money in 18 of the 23 tournaments in which he competed in 1975 to rank third behind Jack Nicklaus and Miller, birdied the 13th at long and demanding Tucson National to grab the lead and he parred home to keep it.

Meanwhile, Miller, who won the Tucson last year by nine shots in a phenomenal performance, shot a matching five-under 67 and Watson, despite putting his tee shot in the water on the 18th, finished with a 68 to stay on Weiskopf's heels.

Weiskopf's total after 54 holes

was 11-under-par 205 with Miller and Watson at 206, another shot ahead of Rod Furseth, who had Saturday's best round, a six-under 66.

Former PGA Champion Dave Stockton shot a 69 and Dave Hill, who shared the second round lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Gibby Gilbert, had a 71 for 208, three shots off the lead.

Weiskopf's round included six birdies and one bogey while Miller, playing his best round of the tournament, had five birdies and no bogeys to climb into

contention. Watson's sixth birdie at the 16th moved him into a tie for the lead with Weiskopf, but then he put his tee shot on the final hole into the water and was lucky to finish with a bogey five that kept him in the running for the top prize of \$40,000 in this year's first PGA event.

Gilbert wound up in a five-way tie at 209, four shots off the lead, with Howard Twitty, Don January, Bruce Lietzke and Lee Trevino.

Gilbert never was in the chase during the third round but

Lietzke, 24, a graduate of the University of Houston, led or was near the lead throughout until he, too, put his tee shot on the final hole in the water and wound up with a triple bogey seven.

Phil Rodgers, Billy Casper and Fred Marti were at 210 while Fitzsimons, who had a third round 74, was tied with six others at 211. U.S. Open Champ Lou Graham had a third-round 75 and fell 10 shots off the lead at 215.

# Bitterlich's Long Boots Ruin West in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Don Bitterlich of Temple kicked three field goals, including two 46 yarders, Saturday to break a Hula Bowl record and pace the East to a 16-0 win over the West in the first shutout in the event's 30-year history.

Purdue's Mike Pruitt scored the only touchdown of the game five minutes into the second period when he plowed in from the four-yard line at Aloha Stadium.

Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, who did most of the quarterback's chores for the East, was named the most valuable offensive player of the game. The defensive player award went to Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, whose brother is also a defensive lineman for the Sooners.

The West got down to the East's four-yard line with seconds left to play, but in the

last play of the game Joe Washington's end zone pass to fellow Oklahoma end Tinker Owens popped in and out of Owens' arms.

A crowd of 45,458 set a record for both the bowl and Hawaii sports. It was the largest live audience ever to watch a sports event in the 50th state.

The Mike Pruitt touchdown capped an 80-yard, 17-play drive that was sparked by two 14-yard rambles by Kentucky's running back Sonny Collins. It was Collin's last run that placed the ball on the West's four from where Pruitt punched it over.

The West had the first chance to get on the scoreboard when

they drove down the field early in the game and attempted a 47-yard field goal by 219-pound Dave Lawson of the Air Force. The kick had the distance, but veered to the left and missed the uprights.

Washington, the Sooner's vest-pocket running back, made the longest run of the first half, a 38-yard punt return that gave the West the ball on the East's 45-yard line. But three times UCLA's John Sciarra dropped back to pass and three times he was sacked by the blitzing East line. Tom Perko of Pittsburg dropped Sciarra for a 13-yard loss and Greg Schaum of Michigan State nailed him for an eight-yard loss.

## SPORTS PAGE

# Klammer Skis To World Cup

WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI) — Franz Klammer of Austria hit peak form Saturday to win a men's World Cup downhill ski race on the famed "Lauberhorn," the longest and most dreaded track in the world that claimed a few more broken bones.

Klammer, defending World Cup downhill champion, showed that he will be the man to beat at the Innsbruck Olympics in February as he completed the race a solid 2.22 seconds ahead of runnerup Philippe Roux of Switzerland.

The Austrian star bolted down the 4,230-meter long trail at a breakneck average speed of 59.5 miles per hour for a time of 2 minutes, 40.36 seconds. There was a vertical drop of 1,012 meters and by the time the racers reached the final "s" turn, they were exhausted.

There were innumerable spectacular crashes, the worst that of Canadian daredevil Dave

Irwin, who had to be taken by helicopter to the hospital with fractured ribs.

Klammer's victory was due to a fantastic balancing act on the final "s" curve.

"My skis crossed in front and I thought to myself, now it's all over. But my left ski suddenly took hold again and I stayed on my feet. But I lost a lot of time," Klammer said.

"Apart from that mistake I think I skied as perfectly as seldom before. I also mastered the 'doghead' turn with no problems while I made a mistake there yesterday."

Klammer placed second in a downhill Friday on a shortened version of the Lauberhorn.

Klammer's victory moved him up to second place together with Swedish slalom star Ingemar Stenmark in the men's World Cup standings. Piero Gross of Italy remains the overall leader.

Jim Hunter of Canada placed third in the downhill, while Herbert Plank of Italy followed his win Friday with a fourth place. Michael Veith of West Germany was fifth.

Of 53 starters, only 36 managed to complete the course. Of the top-seeded first 15 racers, seven crashed on the gruelling track.

The so-called "Minsch Cata-pult," where the career of Swiss racer Jos Minsch ended a few years ago, was the most troublesome spot together with the final "s." It was there that the two Canadian favorites, Irwin and Ken Read, crashed out of the track.

Irwin, winner of the World Cup downhill at Schladming this season, stayed motionless for several minutes and was

helicoptered to the hospital in Interlaken in the valley below. Doctors said he suffered two broken ribs, a concussion and he lost several front teeth.

The hospital said Irwin regained consciousness on the flight to Interlaken and that his condition was not serious.

"I've never seen anybody go over that edge like Irwin," a Swiss flag judge said later. "Where even the Austrians swing a bit to take off some speed, Irwin took the direct line

and stayed in a racing crouch all the way."

But "Jungle" Jim Hunter, senior member of the Canadian team, was not "troubled by the falls of his teammates who had higher starting numbers.

"I knew that Ken and Dave were going full out. It was either win or crash for them, so when I heard the announcement I didn't think much about it," Hunter said.

"My goal today was to get into the top three and my goal for the

future is to improve my style so that I'm in top shape for the Olympics in February. I've learned that it is better to let the skis go and not to ski a precise line, and I must say the newcomers on my team inspired me."

Switzerland's Bernhard Russi, reigning downhill Olympic champion, suffered a pinched nerve while warming up, started all the same but swung off when the pain became too much.

Swimmers  
Make Finals

LUBBOCK — Four Pampa High swimmers and the Harvester 200 medley relay team Friday advanced to Saturday's finals of the Texas Tech Invitational High School Swim Meet here.

Ted Brown made the finals in both the 200 and 500 free, Ronnie Gibson in the 1200 breast, Cary Smith in the 100 back, Julie Harkrider in the 100 butterfly and the 200 medley relay team of Gibson, Smith, Brown and Bennie Fallon.

The finals were held Saturday afternoon.

White Deer, Adrian  
Seek Tournery Title

WHITE DEER — Allison's boys, behind a stout defense and the 12 points of Clifton Miller, routed Lefors 55-35 but the Antelope girls failed to make it a consolation finals sweep for the school, bowing to Channing 57-38 Saturday in the White Deer Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Both consolation games were played early Saturday, prior to the third-place games between the Channing and Phillips boys and the Adrian and White Deer girls.

Saturday night, host White Deer met Adrian for the boys title, while Groom and Phillips played for the girls title.

Friday, White Deer's boys crushed Channing 75-76 to move into the finals and extend their season record to 10-8.

Bobby Tollison led White Deer with 22 points and was followed by Sandye Hodge with 17 and Steve Williams with 12.

"We didn't play real good defense at times but anytime we put 70 - something points on the board, we've done a pretty good job," said White Deer Coach Frank McCullough Saturday.

"Steve Williams got 12 points but he played a tremendous ball game. He's probably the best defensive player we've got — he's not a starter but when we want to shut somebody down, we put Steve on him."

Friday games

ALLISON (girls)	15	23	41	57
WHITE DEER JV	9	13	22	39
A — Tammy Crocett, 20; WD — Ronde Harwood 16.				
ALLISON	4	8	16	27
WHITE DEER JV	2	9	11	13
A — William Cornell, 10; WD — Kevin Skaggs, 6.				
PHILLIPS (girls)	16	25	42	63
ADRIAN	8	13	22	32
F — Tammy Arrington, Jill Rankin, 20; A — Jay Stifford, 10.				
PHILLIPS	19	28	51	
ADRIAN	13	28	50	
F — Morris Khurt, 24; A — Paul Jacobson, 25.				
CRANNING (girls)	5	11	26	40
LEFORS	6	9	17	20
C — Penny Cribbs, 15; L — Les Vincent, 17.				
GROOM	6	10	20	44
LEFORS	10	18	20	40
G — Neil Wieberg, 14; L — Keith Baker, 18.				
GROOM (girls)	14	24	40	63
WHITE DEER	11	25	35	48
G — Marcia Kriam, 22; WD — Sandra Davis, 22.				
CHANNING	7	20	40	56
WHITE DEER	23	35	52	75
C — Marshal Jones, Joe Banks, 10; WD — Bobby Tollison, 22.				

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Consolation Finals

ALLISON	17	20	36	55
LEFORS	7	10	23	35
A — Clifton Miller, 12; L — Keith Baker, 10.				
CHANNING (girls)	14	20	44	57
ALLISON	10	22	37	58
C — Terri Manley, 24; A — Tammy Cornell, 17.				

TEXAS  
TALK

By  
Dodie Howard

Tricycles, bicycles and motorcycles are all a lot easier to ride than a cattle cycle. Most times a lot safer too. Nearly anybody in the beef business will tell you their business depends on the cattle cycle. Stated most simply, the cycle works on the principle that there will continue to be more cattle as the price goes up and when there are too many cattle the price will come down. Simple enough, right? Wrong. The number of cattle is only one part of the cycle. Rates of slaughter... spread between feeder and fat cattle... supply of money... intangibles such as optimism or pessimism... influence of outside investors... prices of feed grains... all these operate on cycles of their own. All are a part of the total cattle cycle. This is the sort of action and interaction that makes the cattle market one of the world's most unpredictable.

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**TEXAS TALK**  
By Dodie Howard

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# Super Bowl Countdown Now at 7 Days

MIAMI (UPI) — The Super Bowl, pro football's annual extravaganza to determine the National Football League champion, celebrates its 10th birthday this week in the stadium where both the biggest upset and the closest finish in the nine previous title games took place.

In January, 1969, Miami's 80,000-seat Orange Bowl was the scene of the shot heard 'round the pro football world—the stunning 16-7 upset the New York Jets perpetrated on the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl

III. The Jets' victory was to signal the end of the war between the leagues and established forever parity between the old American Football League and the NFL.

Two years later in Super Bowl V, the Colts got their chance for glory when Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with just three seconds left lifted them to a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the "Blimpie Bowl." It was the sloppiest of the nine Super Bowls, with six fumbles and six interceptions, but it was the

only one undecided so late in the game.

The Super Bowl sprang to life in 1966 when the long-established NFL, feeling the financial pinch of an all-out war with the rival AFL, decided to merge with the six-year-old league and form one league. The game was to match the AFL and NFL champions.

The origin of the name itself still remains unclear. One story credits Dave Brady, a veteran Washington Post football writer, with conceiving it and another credits Kansas City

owner Lamar Hunt, or rather his daughter, who was playing with a toy called "Super Ball" while the first game was being planned, giving Hunt the idea.

Whatever the origin, the first game sent Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, the menace of the pro football world, against the AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Jan. 15, 1967. It was expected to be just a workout for the mighty Packers and it was just that. After a sluggish first half in which they led only 14-10, the

Packers erupted for 21 second half points and won 35-10, prompting Lombardi to say the Chiefs were not as good as the better teams in the NFL.

Lombardi brought his Pack back for Super Bowl II, the first game in the Orange Bowl, and the result was the same. The Packers, with Don Chandler kicking four field goals and Bart Starr throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler, won easily 33-14. The old master again unleashed his gap-toothed smile after the NFL romp.

The domination was to last only one more year and it was brought to an end by the man most hated by NFL partisans, Joe Namath.

Namath, the brash youngster who turned down the NFL's prestige and security to sign a \$427,000 contract with the new league, harassed and harangued the Colts the week before the game, guaranteeing New York's victory despite the overwhelming 17-point odds against the Jets. On Sunday he quieted the NFL's claims of superiority with a masterful game, completing 17-of-29 passes for 195 yards against what was heralded as the best defensive team in pro football history.

When it was over, the Jets had won and the Super Bowl was finally a championship game rather than an exhibition.

It moved to New Orleans the following year and the Kansas City Chiefs proved the Jets' victory was no fluke. Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Len Dawson, who earlier in the week had to survive a nerve-wracking investigation by the NFL, threw a 46-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor to lead Kansas City to a convincing 23-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings.

In 1970, the NFL-AFL merger became complete with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland joining former AFL teams in the American Conference and the remaining teams forming the NFC. Super Bowl V in Miami at the end of that season was the comedy of errors, finally won by Baltimore on O'Brien's field goal. The key touchdown for the Colts, in fact, came when a pass by John Unitas was tipped by Dallas defenders and tight end John Mackey took it to complete a 75-yard scoring play.

The Cowboys were to redeem themselves the following year but a new power was growing, the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins made it to the Super

Bowl, again in New Orleans, by defeating Kansas City in the famed "Christmas Game," a six-quarter marathon that Garo Yepremian finally ended with a field goal.

But the Cowboys were too much for the young and inexperienced Dolphins as Roger Staubach threw two TD passes and a sullen Duane Thomas rushed for 95 yards in a 24-3 rout.

The Dolphins, however, grew up fast. They came back the following year in Los Angeles against the Washington Redskins with a masterful performance by a masterful quarterback, completing 17-of-29 passes for 195 yards against what was heralded as the best defensive team in pro football history.

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game being played for the first time in Houston's Rice Stadium, the Dolphins capped the greatest season in pro football history by routing Minnesota 24-7. It was the 17th victory without a loss for the Dolphins, a feat unprecedented in football history. Larry Csonka was the key for Miami as he ran for a record 145 yards and two touchdowns and the Dolphin defense bottled up the Vikings.

The balance of power in the AFC changed again last year and this time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who emerged as champions. But the Steelers continued the AFC domination of the game in recent years, rolling to a 16-6 victory in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. The game wasn't even as close as the score, as Franco Harris shattered Csonka's year-old rushing record with a 158-yard effort and the Steeler defense didn't allow a point.

Minnesota's lone score came on a blocked punt in the end zone.

## San Francisco Giants May Move To Toronto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giant fans, from the mayor on down, hope it will not be "bye, bye, baby" for the National League baseball team.

That phrase was coined by the late Russ Hodges, longtime Giant radio announcer, to signal a home run by the home team—and there were many of these.

Now the possibility looms that the phrase could signal departure of the team for Toronto and the unlikely combination—Toronto Giants.

It was announced Friday that a Toronto group, headed by the president of Labatt Breweries of Canada, had reached "agreement in principle" for purchase of the Giants for \$13.25 million and their transfer—perhaps this season—to the Canadian city.

The sale hinges on approval by the team's shareholders and by nine of the 11 other National League clubs, scheduled to vote Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., on the proposal.

It may also hinge on the courts.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, putting in his first full day in office, immediately announced that he has instructed the city attorney to draw up a lawsuit against the move. He said the suit will ask monetary damages and a court injunction against the move.

One of the provisions in the tentative agreement was that \$5.25 million of the total quoted figure would be set aside to pay off such obligations as the team's contract to play in San Francisco through 1995.

But, according to Moscone, that would not be enough. The mayor said he did not know exactly what figure the city would ask in damages, but said it would be more than \$10 million.

The damages asked by the city of San Francisco would include \$125,000 a year rent for Candlestick Park through 1995 (a total of \$5 million), an undetermined amount in parking fees which go exclusively to the city and other "intangible" business losses, Moscone said.

The mayor, who promised a legal "battle royal" to keep the team from moving, was joined by other civic leaders, including Quentin Kopp, new president of the Board of Supervisors, who said, "it will never happen."

Giant President Horace Stoneham, 72, declined comment but his name cropped up often in discussions of the proposed move.

One Giant worker suggested that Stoneham admitted the tentative agreement only to shock San Francisco into taking action to keep the team.

"If not, why would they pass out that sheet with the exact price of the sale?" he asked. "When is the last time you saw a club announcing an exact money

figure for any kind of transaction?"

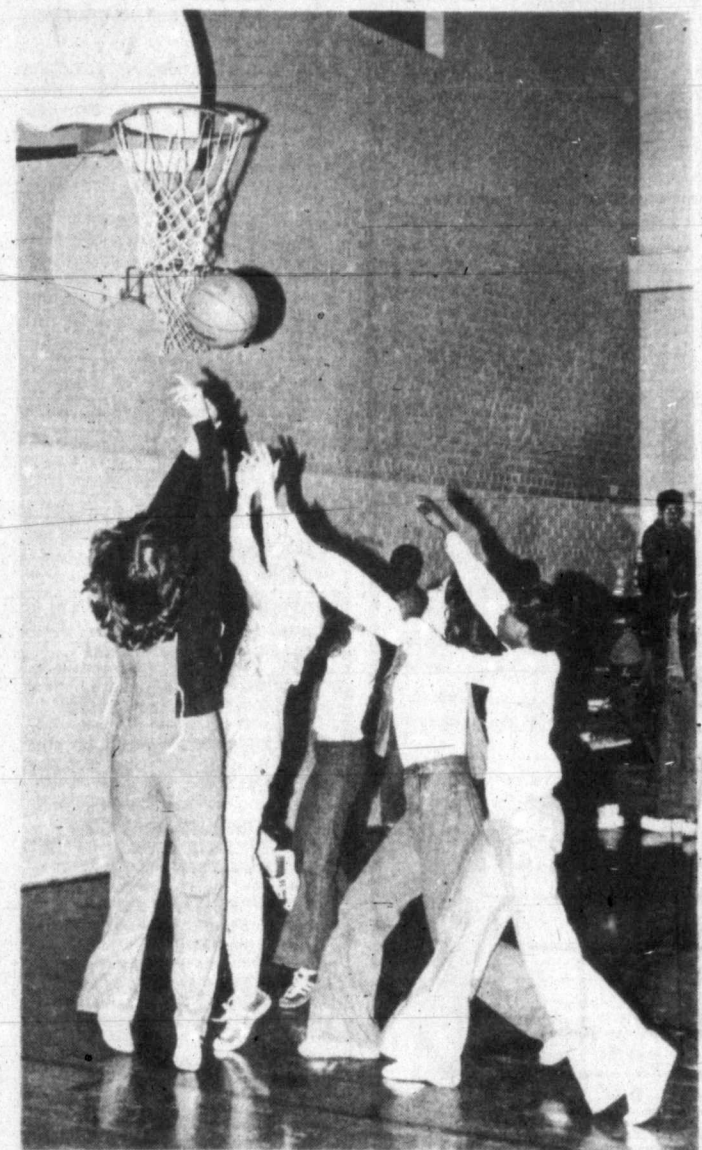
Talk of a Giant departure from San Francisco has been around for about a year, ever since it became known that Stoneham was looking for a purchaser for his money-losing club. The Giants came west from New York in 1958 and made money with million-plus attendances every year through 1967.

But then in 1968 the Oakland A's of the American League moved in across the bay and attendance dropped. The past two years only about a half million fans came to see the Giants, partly because the A's have been doing more winning. Stoneham said he lost \$3 million those two years.

Several groups have been formed to attempt the purchase of the Giants with the idea in mind of keeping them in San Francisco — and incidentally perhaps avoiding the problem of indemnity money.

Jack Levine, one of three San Francisco businessmen interested in forming a public company to buy the team and keep it where it is, reacted strongly to the news of the tentative agreement with the Canadians.

"I am absolutely appalled," he said. "Frankly, we didn't feel that they would fly in the face of the public. We did not feel that there was this kind of hate.



**7th-Grade Tourney**  
Girls from the Bombers and Hustlers fight for a rebound Friday in an intramural game during the Sam Houston Middle School Basketball Tournament, which continues this week and involves seventh-grade girls. The Bombers whipped the Hustlers 18-6. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

- ### Bowling Results
- LONE STAR WOMEN'S**  
First place team — Fatheree Insurance  
High team game — Pampa Cable and Utility Tire (898)  
High team series — Pampa Cable TV (2513)  
High indiv. game — Rita Stedum (222)  
High indiv. series — Rita Stedum (565)
- PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL**  
First place team — Penny's Lounge  
Second place team — Heath's Mens Wear  
High team game — Jay's Lounge (2316)  
High team series — Jay's Lounge (833)  
High indiv. game — Agnes Dorman (509)  
High indiv. series — Agnes Dorman (197)

- ### Optimist Scores
- Fifth Grade**  
LAMAR TRAVIS  
L — Mike Nelson 21, T — Cody Moore 6
- Sixth Grade**  
LAMAR WILSON  
L — Harold Landers 6, W — Jim Barker 5

## 5 District Teams Win

Amarillo schools won three of four games while Borger and Pampa had relatively easy times on the road, highlighting non-conference basketball action for District 3 - AAAA schools Friday.

Caprock edged Plainview 49-47 in the Longhorns' gymnasium, Tascosa slipped past visiting Lubbock High 56-53, while Amarillo High nudged host Lubbock Monterey 48-46 in overtime.

Amarillo Palo Duro was the only 3 - AAAA school to lose, bowing 66-50 over Lubbock Coronado in the Mustangs' gymnasium.

Pampa belted Perryton 60-45, and Borger buried Hereford 63-43 in road games.

The 3 - AAAA teams' records are now Borger 16-3, Pampa 15-3, Amarillo 11-6, Tascosa 10-7, Caprock 7-9 and Palo Duro 4-11.

**HOTTER WATER FASTER AND MORE OF IT!**



- Glass-Lined
  - Fast Recovery
  - Automatic Safety Thermostat
  - Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service
- Builders Plumbing Supply Co.**  
535 S. Cuyler

**MONTGOMERY WARD** January Appliance Sale **OPEN DAILY TILL 6:00**

**\$10 to \$110 off.**  
All major appliances on sale.  
Low regular prices cut now.

● Refrigerators ● Freezers ● Ranges ● Washers  
● Dryers ● Vacs ● Sewing Machines ● Shampooers  
● Dishwashers ● Compactors ● Stereo ● TV's

Replace old appliances with new, more efficient models. Even compactors, colors included in this big sale. Expert service nationwide.

**Service? Nationwide.** **MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of 76 value

**HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR**  
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE

# Clearance Sale

**BIG SAVINGS on High Class Merchandise**

As Much As **\$75.00 Off** on some **MEN'S SUITS**  
Some \$25 Off — Some \$30 Off  
Some \$40 Off  
Big Savings on All — See the string tags  
Minor Alterations Only

**SLACKS \$10**  
Some all wool, some Dacron and wool. Were priced to sell up to \$35.00. Take your choice  
NO ALTERATIONS

**Double Knit Slacks 20% OFF**  
Some we just received  
Minor Alterations

**Double Knit Jump Suits** Long Sleeve  
**Long Sleeve Fine Sweaters**  
Regular Selling prices from \$22.50 to \$32.50

**20% Off 25% Off**

**HEATH'S MEN'S WEAR**  
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE  
Combs-Worley Building 66

**RARE COINAGE MONACO (UPI)** — The official currency of Monaco is the French franc, but small denomination Monegasque coins are minted and put into circulation from time to time in agreement with the French government as an exercise in the reigning Prince's right of coinage.

**CALLS UP CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)** — CANTV, the state-owned telephone company, puts through an average of 12,000 international calls per day, double the number it handled a year ago.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS TULSA**

Aggressive, independent oil and gas production company seeks 2 petroleum engineers for the following positions:

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER**

with 2 or more years experience in oil and gas production, workovers, and well stimulations.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER**

with 2 or more years experience in oil and gas drilling operation.

These positions provide company automobile, excellent fringe benefits, and competitive salary. Please submit complete resume including salary history in complete confidence to:

**APEXCO**  
1121 1st Place  
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

74103

ATTN: PERSONNEL MANAGER  
An equal opportunity employer.

**PRINCESS ALICE MONACO (UPI)** — Prince Grace is not the first American princess of Monaco. Alice Heine, of New Orleans, became the second wife of Prince Rainier's great grandfather, Prince Albert I in 1889. The marriage was childless and was later annulled.

**OPINION POLL NEW YORK (UPI)** — A survey by the Institute of Life Insurance shows that seven out of 10 young people believe there is a generation gap. The institute says those who live with their parents are more likely to hold this opinion than those who do not — 73 per cent as opposed to 66 per cent.

**JAVA, JAVA H NEW YORK (UPI)** — Coffee remains the most popular adult beverage in the United States and the average American drinks three and a half cups of coffee per day, according to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

**LESS FOOD COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)** — Americans ate about 1.5 per cent less food in 1975 than they did the previous year, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service marketing specialist says.

Dr. Russell McDonald said most of the drop is in animal-related food products, and attributed the decline to higher prices for fed beef, pork and poultry during 1975.

**DAM STANDING JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The Missouri Tourism Division says with 2,315 dams Missouri ranks as one of the top 10 states in the nation in this category.

**COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327**

**3 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and **Al-Anon**, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

**3 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2908 or 665-1343.

**RENT OUR** steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS** Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6499 or 669-3121.

**TREAT RUGS** right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**4 Not Responsible**  
AS OF this date January 9, 1976, I Ronnie Wayne Hill will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.  
Signed: Ronnie Hill  
by Howard Hill

**5 Special Notices**  
**TOP O' TEXAS** Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday January 12, Study and Practice Tuesday, January 13, E.A. Degree. SPECIAL Saturday, January 17, 3 MM Degrees. Full dress specialized teams and feed. Beginning 3 p.m. members urged to attend and guest welcome.

**5 Special Notices**  
**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge 966, AF & AM, Past Masters night Thursday January 15, MM Degree, feed 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

**10 Lost and Found**  
**LOST** BLUE and gray male persian and Siamese cat, 1918 Coffee. Call 665-5349. Reward.

**LOST** A Chihuahua puppy, tan. Lost at 722 East Murphy. Reward offered. 669-6465.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
**WELL-LOCATED** major brand service station for lease. Excellent opportunity for hard worker. Call 665-2811 or 665-2180.

**FOR SALE**: Johnson's Cafe. Good business. Call 665-5513 after 2:30 p.m. 514 W. Foster.

**\$200 WEEKLY** possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Maills, Box 188 KK, Albany, Mo. 64402.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** MATURE COUPLE interested in motel and apartment management. On the job training. Must be willing to relocate. For appointment call: 214-259-3585.

**ONE OF A KIND** - Our 13 year history has proven a KWIK K&R WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis collect (214) 243-3521.

**14D Carpentry**  
**RALPH BAXTER** CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

**FOR ROOMS**, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648.

**BUILDING OR REMODELING** of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

**FOR BUILDING** New houses, additions, remodeling, and painting, call 669-7145.

**CARPENTER-REPAIR** ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING Insured 665-3893

**HOUSE LEVELLING** Eugene Taylor 669-9992

**14E Carpet Services**  
Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2625.

**14H General Service**  
**LLOYD'S BACKHOE** and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

**14J General Repair**  
**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR** 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**14N Painting**  
**DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963  
**REMODELING, PAINTING**, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

**14N Painting**  
**PAINTING** OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

**BILL FORMAN** - Painting and refinishing. Custom remodeling and cabinet work. Phone 665-4665.

**2 LADIES** desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

**PAINTING, CARPENTER** repair, mud and tape, blowing, acoustical ceiling. Paul Stewart 665-8148.

**14T Radio And Television**  
**GENE & DON'S T.V.** Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

**14U Roofing**  
**ROOFING** SPECIALIZING IN high & steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING 665-3893

**15 Instruction**  
**ELEMENTARY CLASSES** for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING** 618 N. Hobart 665-3521

**13 USED** Dryer chairs and 4 used Contour Shampoo chairs. \$10.00 each. 665-3521 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

**19 Situations Wanted**  
**WILL DO** babysitting in my home while mother works. For information, please call 669-3882.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Monday - Friday. 665-1115.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Close to Gibson's. Prefer older pre-school children. 665-1707.

**WILL DO** babysitting in my home. References furnished. Near Woodrow Wilson and Marie Foundations. 665-3409.

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

**AVON** Redecorating? Let Avon earnings pay for it! Make good money selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call today: 669-9792.

**ONE-CALL CLOSER** EXPERIENCED ONLY MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY

**DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS** NATIONALLY ADVERTISED company looking for specialty salesman such as home improvements, mutual funds, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan, education, paint franchise, etc. Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar in home office and one week in the field training. Call Mr. Wilson, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 821-1010 on Monday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Illinois residents call collect. (312) 784-1764.

**21 Help Wanted**  
**HAVE OPENING** for 2 **BEAUTICIANS** Clean shop - plenty of parking - Booth rental Mariene's Hair Art 1534 North Hobart or 665-3048.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for morning cook and afternoon waitress. Apply in person, Country House Cafe 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**MAINTENANCE PERSONS** with electrical and welding experience needed. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, group insurance, fringe benefits, paid holidays. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Pampa Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CLERICAL HELP** needed. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
**DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.**

**PRUNING AND SHAPING**: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

**PAX, EVERGREENS**, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

**BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

**TREE TRIMMING**, Pruning and removal. Free estimates. Gary Potter. 665-4835.

**50 Building Supplies**  
**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Ballard 669-3251

**NEW BUILDING MATERIAL FOR LESS MONEY**

**LUMBER, PLYWOOD**, doors, windows, siding, roofing material, plumbing fixtures, carpet, pre-finished cabinets, storm doors, storm windows, decorative doors for new construction or replacement, replacement windows that fit existing openings, carpents, awnings, chain link and wood fence, paint, mobile home skirting, etc.

We sell nearly everything at tremendous savings.

**TRY US AND SEE**  
**Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

**59 Guns**  
**FRED'S, INC.** Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays 821 E. Frederic, 669-2502

**60 Household Goods**  
**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

**TEXAS FURNITURE** Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

**WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.** **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**LINDESEY FURNITURE MART** 106 S. Cuyler 665-2121

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture at Prices You Can Afford  
**CHARLIE'S** Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigitaire-Sylvania  
**Firestone Store** 120 N. Gray 665-9419

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

**FOR SALE**: Wood desk, 36" x 66" swivel chair and plastic floor pad. \$150.00 665-3478.

**NEW 30"** gold Tappan gas range. Continuous cleaning oven. Used 6 months. 665-4256.

**2 GREEN VELVET** swivel rockers. \$90 for both. 1 den sofa, all hard rock maple frame, 6 new cushions. \$140. 665-1707.

**Perfection Builders** HOME BUILDERS  
806 665-1383  
S. Walter Kerr

**NEW 3 bedroom home**: 2 full baths, kitchen with pantry, large family room, central heat, air, built-in range, hood, waste disposer, double garage.

**90 Wanted to Rent**  
**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** would like to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-3573 after 4.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**FURNISHED DUPLEX**, 1 bedroom, carpet, nice and clean. 1042 S. Faulkner. 665-4333.

**60 Household Goods**  
**LIKE NEW**: 2 vinyl bar stools, 2 lamps, custom-made stereo cabinet, gold crushed-velvet occasional chair, herculon easy chair, 2 occasional tables, rectangular coffee table, 25" console color TV, 4" traditional sofa, swag lamp, matching set. Mediterranean king-size headboard, armoire, triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands. By appointment only: 665-8920.

**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE** 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

**69 Miscellaneous**  
**GERT'S** argy girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**each**: 665-3521 or 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

**2 HORSE** Trailers excellent condition, electric brakes \$850.00 826-3077 Wheeler.

**CROSS TIES** for sale. Call 669-2414.

**FIREWOOD** FOR sale. Contact Terry Bidwell, McLean, Texas. 666-779-2556.

**FRESH CLEAN** Goat milk. We produce the cleanest, best tasting, nutritional goat milk in the Pampa area. Dolbo's Stardust Goat Dairy, Lefors. 835-2738. Bring your own container.

**TURQUOISE** JEWELRY and antique furniture, 9:00 - 6:00. 900 E. Campbell.

**REEVES DRUG** MIAMI, TEXAS CLOSING BUSINESS LIQUIDATION SALES NOW IN PROGRESS

**20 percent DISCOUNT** ON ALL MERCHANDISE ALL FIXTURES INCLUDED -Cash Only-

**1 SET** of chrome side pipes. Contact Jody Johnson at 665-4315.

**Moving sale**: Harvest gold stove and refrigerator (1 year old), room size refrigerated air conditioner (under warranty), drapes, room size rug, bicycle. 665-3426 after 6.

**NEARLY NEW**, distressed wood dining or game table, extra leaf, 4 black leather chairs on casters. Beautiful massive coffee table black mirrored top. One half original cost. Call 669-9709.

**FOR SALE** new and used 8 track and cassette tapes. Remains of going out of business sale. Terrific bargain. 665-2995.

**OAK FIREWOOD** for sale \$40.00 a cord or \$75.00 a cord. Call 825-3279 Wheeler.

**70 Musical Instruments**  
**Lowrey Music Center** Coronado Center 669-3121

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

**ORGAN** FOR sale. Call 835-2827, after 5 p.m. or on Saturday and Sunday.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
**HAY** FOR sale. Call after 4:30. 669-9846.

**FOR SALE** - Good clean oats, seed or feed. Call Tom Anderwald 669-3020.

**1500 BALES** of Alfalfa Hay for sale. Contact Emery Crockett at 665-1669. Western Motel.

**80 Pets And Supplies**  
**PAMPED POODLE PARLOR** Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096

**B & J Tropical Fish** 1918 Alcock 665-2231

**NICE AQUATIC** plants. All colors aquarium gravel. Everything you need for your aquarium and pets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

**K-9 ACRES** Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

**2 YEAR OLD** Saint Bernard. Female, registered, for sale. Call 665-4960.

**INVENTORY SALE**: 1/2 to 3/4 off, Tuesday thru Saturday. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

**BLUE-EYED AKC** Siberian Huskie, they love snow and children. Call 665-1088 before 12 or after 5.

**AKC REGISTERED** Saint Bernard puppies for sale. 835-2877, see at 101 S. Gray, Lefors, Texas.

**SMALL BREED** puppies to give away. For more information call 669-9622 after 6 p.m.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
**RENT TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

**Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.** 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

**90 Wanted to Rent**  
**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE** would like to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 665-3573 after 4.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 114 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

**FURNISHED DUPLEX**, 1 bedroom, carpet, nice and clean. 1042 S. Faulkner. 665-4333.

# The Pampa Daily News

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**AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED**

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Count 28 Letters and Spaces to the line - Minimum Ad 3 Lines - Minimum Charge \$1.29

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1	43¢
2	36¢
3	31¢
4	29¢
5	27¢
6	25¢
7	23¢
Over 14	22¢
20 Days	21¢

#### E-Z TO USE CHARGE CHART

No. of Lines	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1.29	2.16	2.79	3.48	4.05	4.50	4.83
3	1.72	2.88	3.72	4.64	5.40	6.00	6.44
5	2.15	3.60	4.65	5.80	6.75	7.50	8.05
6	2.58	4.30	5.58	6.96	8.10	9.00	9.66
7	3.01	5.04	6.51	8.12	9.45	10.50	11.27

Line ads ordered and set, then cancelled before printing will be charged for one day. THE PAMPA NEWS reserves the right to classify, edit or reject all classified ads, and assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Publisher's liability may be limited to the actual cost of the advertising, and advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.



PEPPY SEZ

# John McGuire Motors



John McGuire

John McGuire of John McGuire Motors of 701 West Foster said he started his own business in 1966 after working for others in the car business for several years.

"I wanted my own business," he said. McGuire has seen a lot of cars and model changes in the past 15 years.

He added that he has always operated a business with a policy that "my word is my bond."

"I have always like cars," he said. He added that he feels that he is fortunate to have a business in a



**95 Furnished Apartments**  
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$80. Couple. 669-9505 or 669-3796.

**97 Furnished Houses**  
CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom house. No pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**102 Business Rental Property**  
IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-4881 or 669-8973.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

**103 Homes For Sale**  
Malcom Denson Realtor 665-8223 Res. 669-4443

**103 Homes For Sale**  
E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity

**103 Homes For Sale**  
3 BEDROOM House for sale, 2 baths, fully carpeted, big kitchen, large carport, and garage. \$37,500 669-9734.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
2 BEDROOM and den or 3 bedroom. Corner lot. Paved street. FHA approved. Inquire 412 Rider.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
HOLLY LANE, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Storage barn. 665-4615.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, garage, payments \$90 per month. New loan or equity, and nice yard. 1113 Terry Road. Phone 665-4866.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 1809 North Dwight, after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
3 BEDROOM Brick veneer house with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fully carpeted with central heat, big fenced back yard and big kitchen with pantry and lots of cabinets. Call after 5:30 665-9415.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
MOVING OVERSEAS. 2 bedroom home for sale. Name brand furniture, reconditioned, 4 foot picket fenced lot, 24' living room, 15' dining room. You must see to appreciate. Call 669-3870 or see at 434 Hill.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
CLEAN 3 bedroom house, cherry yellow outside, asbestos siding, fenced back yard, big bar-be-que. 665-3718.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 1228 Darby. Assume loan at \$70 per month. Equity \$3500. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment. 665-3860.

**Executive Home**  
Unique and gracious custom built white brick home with deep shag carpet and fireplace in the den. Very unusual landscaping and located in an excellent area. MLS 137

**Enjoy a Fireplace**  
This lovely home has been redecorated and has almost new carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge den with woodburning fireplace on a corner lot with perfect school location. Call about this one today! MLS 179.

**Land and Water Well**  
160 acres of land located east of Pampa on the Gray - Wheeler County Line. No improvements except water well. Only 175.00 an acre. MLS 811F.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

O.K. Gaylor ..... 669-3653  
Hugh Peoples ..... 669-7623  
O.G. Trimble ..... 669-3222  
Verl Hageman GR ..... 665-2190  
Sandra Gist GR ..... 669-4260  
Bernie Schuch ..... 665-1369  
Betty Ridgway ..... 665-8806  
Marcia Wise ..... 665-4234  
Janice Brazzalone ..... 669-9590  
Mary Clyburn ..... 669-7959  
Bubs Fenchler ..... 669-7118

**All Cars Reduced to Sell - Big Savings**  
A New Year and a New Deal - (Weekly Special - To Sell)

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door Sedan Blue and White. All Power and Air with a 350 V-8 Regular Fuel Engine for Economy Plus. New Tires and 45,000 of the Cleanest Pre-Owned Miles in Town. Now Only \$2395

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
(SAVE) 807 W. Foster (SAVE)  
665-5374 665-2338

BILL M. DERR (CALL OR COME IN) JIM McBROOM

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
SERVICE MANAGERS SPECIAL  
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**103 Homes For Sale**  
OR 3 BEDROOM home, garage, fenced back yard, carpeted throughout, and new tile in the kitchen. Also has a bar. Pay equity or new loan. Call 665-4900 or see at 1113 Terry Road.

**103 Homes For Sale**  
NEAR AUSTIN school: 3 bedroom brick home. Large living room, kitchen, and dining area. 2 full ceramic tile baths, central heat, air conditioning. Large utility room, double garage, electric door opener. Dishwasher, disposal. Nicely landscaped. Carpeted, fenced yard. 665-3344.

**104 Lots For Sale**  
CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardens in Good Shepherd section. Call 372-6949 in Berger.

**104 Lots For Sale**  
RESIDENTIAL LOT for sale, 1904 Holly. 100 foot front. 665-5318.

**104 Lots For Sale**  
ACREAGE FOR Sale on Price Road 1/2 mile north of Kentucky on the west side. Contact Jim Keel 669-9301 after 5 p.m. Terms available.

**110 Out of Town Property**  
LAKE FRONT home on Greenbelt Lake 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Double car garage. All built-ins. Established yard. New drapes. 874-3524 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Shown by appointment.

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
TRACTS near White Deer. No. 1 - 35.5 acres 2 miles south and 2 miles east at 8356 per acre. Surface No. 2 264 acres 1 mile north and 3 miles west at \$240 per acre. Surface. Call J.C. McCullough at 666-537-3561, days or 666-537-3258, evenings - collect. Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas. 79068.

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
BEING OFFERED to settle estate by owners. 296 A. Stock Farm 23A Cult. Some improvements on highway 152, 5 miles west Mobeetie, Texas. Information, Call 648-5610 after 5 or 845-2641.

**1912 Christy**  
This 3 bedroom brick home is in like new condition. Has central heat, carpet throughout, double garage, fenced yard, and in an excellent location. Purchase equity and assume 120.00 month payments or make a small down payment and buy with a new loan. MLS 185.

**1420 Hamilton**  
This 3, 4, or 5 bedroom home is excellently located near shopping and high school. Has central heat, air conditioning, carpet, fence, and oven and cooktop. Beautiful yard with 2 patios. This is a good buy at \$22,500. MLS 990.

**1710 Mary Ellen**  
If you want the finest home in Pampa's finest neighborhood, you should look at this one. 3500 square feet of living room, huge recreation room, complete with servant's quarters. Sets on a block long lot all beautifully landscaped. Owners are ready to sell. MLS 921.

**709 E. Francis**  
A parson for a large family. The inside of this 5 bedroom, 3 bath house is in excellent condition and is tastefully decorated throughout. Has living room, dining room, den with kitchen and breakfast bar, recreation room, and utility. Loads of cabinets with built in oven, cooktop and dishwasher. All this for only \$33,500. MLS 142.

**705 E. Francis**  
This small 3 bedroom home is very neat and clean. Has a large kitchen - dining room, one bath, small fenced backyard. Near grade school and convenience grocery store. Only \$9,500. MLS 143

**TOP OF TEXAS Realty**

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**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dair Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**  
FOR SALE: John Airstream Caravans - own 25 foot self-contained silver trailer. Equipped with everything. For more features see this unusual buy. Call 669-3636 after four - all day weekends.

**114B Mobile Homes**  
NICE LATE Model 12 X 46 trailer. Furnished. Air conditioned and skirting. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

**114B Mobile Homes**  
FOR SALE: 1975 Freedom mobile home. 14' x 60', air conditioned, wash/dryer, 60000, Clay Trailer Park, Eastern Pampa, U.S. 60.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**120 Autos For Sale**  
JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

**120 Autos For Sale**  
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 665-9961

**120 Autos For Sale**  
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**120 Autos For Sale**  
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

**120 Autos For Sale**  
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**120 Autos For Sale**  
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**120 Autos For Sale**  
We have a good selection of listings in all price ranges -

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1007 Chestnut 4 bedroom - \$28,000 MLS 133  
2236 Aspen - 3 bedroom - \$17,500 MLS 138  
1195 Sandelwood - 3 bedroom - \$17,500 MLS 185  
833 Duncan - 2 bedroom - \$12,900 MLS 154  
Country Home - 3 bedroom - \$25,000 MLS 945  
224 N. Nelson - 1 bedroom - \$19,500 MLS 135  
317 N. Hobart - 2 bedroom - 8,500 MLS 111  
1005 S. Banks - 2 bedroom - 8,500 MLS 131  
1206 S. Dwight - 2 bedroom - 7,500 MLS 145  
Irrigated Farm - 150 Acres - 106,000 MLS 168F  
4 Duplexes - Coffee St. - 65,000 MLS 114D  
1913 N. Zimmers - 3 bedroom - \$23,000 MLS 191  
Give us a call for personal service.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
50 foot commercial lot in 700 block of N. Hobart. Price \$5500.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
Brick Dental Building for rent in good location. \$500 per month.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
Residential lot on Duncan. Price reduced to \$5700.

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Dorothy Jeffrey ..... 669-2484  
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**De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES**  
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Burl Lewter ..... 669-9865  
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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Start Your New Year, Out Just RIGHT, With One Of Our Cars, All Shiny And BRIGHT.

**1974 TRIUMPH-TR 5**-Less than 8,000 miles - All tops included AM-FM-Stereo Tape - CB radio combo - Beautiful car \$2895. Now \$4595

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM - 4 Door** - One owner - Full equipped - Less than 40,000 miles - Fantastic car! \$3295. Now \$3895

**1972 DODGE DART DEMON** - Local owner - automatic - Power and air conditioned - Less than 42,000 miles \$2895. Now \$4595

**120 Autos For Sale**  
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

**120 Autos For Sale**  
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. - Klien Kar Korner 823 W. Foster 665-2131

**120 Autos For Sale**  
"The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**120 Autos For Sale**  
BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

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We rent trailers and tow bars. C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

**120 Autos For Sale**  
CLEAN 1971 Malibu 2 door hardtop. Mag wheels with new tires. 665-3521 or 665-2122 after 6.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1970 LEMANS Sport Pontiac. Good condition. 885-5431.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1972 VOLVO 740 GLE, low mileage, good condition. 669-2216.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1973 Buick Electra 225, 4 door, split seats, automatic and air, low miles. Ask for Wright. 665-1701.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Cheyenne. Automatic, power steering, V-8, nice. Call for Wright. 665-1701.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
1970 Chevrolet Malibu, 350 automatic, bucket seats, air conditioning, very good condition. 669-9789, 1113 Crane.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
FOR SALE: 1970 Chevrolet, 4 door Sedan. Power steering, air, 30,000 miles left on radial tires, extra clean. \$1100. 665-3478.

**Best Buy Of The New Year**  
This brick home has just been redecorated throughout. It has 3 large bedrooms, living room, separate living room, and spacious kitchen. All rooms have nice carpeting. Owner will sell at the FHA appraisal of \$17,500. MLS 178.

**All of this ...**  
Can be yours for \$21,500. Three large bedrooms, living room, utility room, and a brand new kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Extras - like shag carpet, central heat and air, covered patio, and gas grill make this home special. MLS 161

**Navajo Street**  
Start the New Year off right with a larger home for your family. This 3 bedroom brick has a large living room, den, and utility room. The modern kitchen has a dishwasher, disposal, and beautiful new cabinets and cook top. It is located on a corner lot and has a double garage. This extra neat and clean home is priced at only \$33,500. MLS 192.

**Duncan Street**  
Partial wood paneling throughout this 2 bedroom home. 11 X 9 hobby room in back of single garage. Ideal for first home. Priced at \$8,500. MLS 169

**Huff Road**  
This NEW LISTING is a one - owner home with 2 bedroom living room, nice size kitchen, and a carport. There is a storage building in the fenced back yard. The inside is to be completely redecorated. Priced at \$6,500. MLS 198. We Sell Pampa

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR**

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Marge Followell ..... 665-3666  
Faye Wahney ..... 665-4413  
Judy Medley Edwards 665-3687  
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837  
Marilyn Keagy GRI ..... 665-1449

**Lowry**  
3 bedroom and den on corner lot. Has a new roof and paint, but needs redecorating inside. \$12,500. MLS 173.

**Neat and Clean**  
2 bedroom and garage on Tignor. Central heat and carpet. \$6500. MLS 189

**New Listing**  
Fully carpeted 3 large bedrooms, large paneled living room, central heat. New kitchen carpet. Almost 1600 square feet for \$13,500. MLS 184

**Wynne St.**  
New red and white shag carpet dresses up the living room in this 2 bedroom, central heat, has been installed, and has oak bar and fenced yard. \$7800. MLS 989.

**122 Autos for Sale**  
1975 LINCOLN Mark V. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
1973 GMC pickup 1/2 ton, 4 speed. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, good condition, 4000 miles. \$450.00 firm. must see. Phone 665-8615.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1975 DODGE 1/2 Ton. Loaded, 19,000 miles with topper. Bill's Custom Camper. 665-4315.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1975 FORD Pickup. F-100 4 speed, air conditioning, only 4,000 miles. Call 665-8549.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1967 FORD 1/2 Ton. 4 cylinder, 3 speed. Dependable. \$575. 668-5901, Miami.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1973 DODGE Club Cab with 8 foot cab over camper \$2850.00. Call 665-8138.

**122 Motorcycles**  
MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bullaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

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**122 Motorcycles**  
1973 DODGE 1/2 Ton. Loaded, 19,000 miles with topper. Bill's Custom Camper. 665-4315.

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**122 Motorcycles**  
Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

**122 Motorcycles**  
FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha Enduro. 1300 miles. \$600. 665-2520.

**122 Motorcycles**  
1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, good condition, 4000 miles. \$450.00 firm. must see. Phone 665-8615.

**124 Tires And Accessories**  
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

**124 Tires And Accessories**  
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OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
14 FOOT Lanestar Boat, 40 horsepower motor, trailer. \$795.00. Downtown Marine, 301 South Cuyler

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
Attractive Reliable YOUNG LADIES Large Nat'l corp. needs several neat appearing young ladies. Combined clerical work & public relations. Advancement possible. Immediate employment. Must be able to work some evenings till 8:00 or split shift. Should you feel you have the qualifications & the right attitude. Apply in Person Only 4:00 p.m. Sharp Mon. - Fri. 317 N. Ballard

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WANTED WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE DEALER FOR PAMPA, TEXAS

**126 Scrap Metal**  
This is your opportunity to own your own business. The Western Auto Associate Store in Pampa has been well established for many years. No experience necessary. We train you. Minimum \$20,000 equity investment required. For more details contact: Western Auto Supply Co.

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Northern Natural Gas is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary commensurate with experience and qualifications and has an excellent employee benefits program.

**Operations Engineer**  
Please forward resume and salary history, in confidence, to Mr. Marvin H. Guillaume, Regional Manager-Anadarko, P.O. Box 1097, 2134 N. Highway 63, Liberal, Kansas, 67901 or call collect (316) 624-1911 for additional information.

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**1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Split Front Seat, Radial Tires, Drives Perfect \$4695**

All Soundesign  
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12 oz. **99c**

Soundesign HOME  
**Stereo Speakers**  
**1/3 Off**  
Off  
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**PARKAY** **49c**  
4 stick Lb.

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Cudahy  
Bar-S  
12 oz.

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Instamatic "38"  
Camera **\$56.99**  
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**TIDE**  
Giant Size  
49 oz. **\$1.05**

Maryland Club  
**COFFEE** **\$1.19**  
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DUNCAN HINES  
Stainless Steel  
**COOKWARE** **25% Off**

Rubbermaid Dish Drainers  
Reg. 3.89 **\$2.99**  
Reg. 2.99 **\$2.39**  
Reg. 2.79 **\$2.19**  
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.89**

Hard As Nails **NAIL POLISH**  
Reg. 69c Reg. 79c Reg. 89c  
**53c 63c 73c**

**QUIK** **\$1.69**  
Nestles  
2 lbs.

Rubbermaid  
**Drawer Divider**  
Reg. 2.13 **\$1.69**

Nail Polish Remover  
Sally Hansen  
4 oz. Reg. 69c **53c**

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4 1/4 oz.

SUNBEAM  
**Electric Percolator**  
**\$15.99**  
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**Turntable**  
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32 oz. **79c**

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Cushion Foot  
Sizes 9 to 11 Reg. 79c **59c**

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13 X 13 1/2 striped each

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Stripes and Solid Colors

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**PILLOWS** **\$1.19**  
Polyester Filled  
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**DISH TOWELS** **49c**  
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100% Cotton Assprox. Size 13 1/2 X 22 1/2 Pkg. of 3

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Terry and Velour Solid and Floral