

MONDAY

The Pampa Daily News

12 Pages Vol. 70 - No. 245 January 19, 1976

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Daily 15¢

Sunday 25¢



Democratic Candidates Woo Iowa Voters

By IRA R. ALLEN

United Press International

In the nation's earliest test of candidate strength, about 100,000 Iowa voters participate in precinct caucuses tonight and begin choosing who they will back in the state's Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions.

Campaign organizations for six of the 11 Democratic candidates have sought support in precinct caucuses—the first of four steps in Iowa's delegate selection.

The candidates hope to gain momentum for the early primary elections. But because of complicated procedures on the Democratic side, there may be no winner.

and the candidates at the bottom of the list may find their campaigns in serious trouble.

In other developments

The Supreme Court today upheld California's "winner take all" system of electing delegates to the Republican National Convention.

A poll of voters in seven southern states shows Carter is reducing the lead of George Wallace and Reagan is leading Ford in the region. The Darden poll, conducted by telephone between Jan. 9 and 13, showed Reagan placing first among 14 declared or potential candidates from both

parties. Ford was second, Wallace third and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., fourth.

Campaigning in Florida Sunday, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp called Ford's proposal to raise Social Security taxes "another slap at the working men and women of the nation."

Wallace played to some empty seats but drew loud cheers Saturday night at Orlando's 3,000-seat Municipal Auditorium. Wallace told about 2,000 supporters, "We're going to put the hay down where the goats can get at it pretty good."

Ford, in a magazine interview, says he has a chance to knock Reagan out in the

early primaries and that the former California governor's budget cutting proposal may backfire.

By many estimates, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana can count on the largest segments of support tonight. But the number of candidates, a wait-and-see attitude among the party activists and the proportional representation rules under which a Democratic candidate needs at least 15 per cent support to advance to the next caucus level could mean a plurality of votes will remain uncommitted.

The six Democrats who campaigned hard in Iowa were Carter, Bayh, Sargent

Shriver, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Ford has not been in Iowa since August and Reagan not until last week for a 45-minute airport stopover in Des Moines.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray predicted Saturday Ford would do "fairly well" and Reagan's state campaign director accused the GOP state committee of rigging the precinct test so as to minimize Reagan's strength and accentuate Ford's.

The Iowa GOP caucuses poll relatively few of the state's GOP delegate votes, and Ray, speaking to reporters after his visit with Ford at the White House, cautioned the

results will not be as significant as in the Democratic caucuses, "where they will get a very firm count."

In an interview with Time magazine, Ford said of Reagan:

"Since he laid the \$90 billion budget reduction on the table, I have talked to approximately 20 governors—Democrats as well as Republicans—and they all throw their hands up. 'I think we have got a chance,' to eliminate Reagan in the first two or three primaries, Ford said. 'But even if we don't, we look at the rest of the states, either primaries or conventions, and I think we are in pretty good shape.... I don't have any fear or apprehension.'

94th Congress Eyes Fed Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The 94th Congress returns for its second session today, with an eye on the federal budget and the November elections, which could turn out of office the wave of freshmen elected in 1974.

Fighting for his political life, Ford is expected to reject any program that might swell his proposed budget of under \$395 billion, which will be presented to Congress Wednesday.

For the first time, Congress must work out its own budget. Under a law taking effect in fiscal 1977 (starting in October), Congress must meet its budget or raise taxes.

Here is a summary of the main issues this year:

ECONOMY — A strong push by Democrats for legislation creating jobs as long as unemployment is about 8 per cent and for an extension of unemployment benefits.

ENERGY — Dispute over oil prices resolved last year; fight this year possible on deregulation of natural gas prices. Congress might try to tap military oil reserves for civilian use, adjust environmental standards to accommodate energy plans, tax energy users, provide tax incentives for energy cutbacks. No gas tax.

FOREIGN AID — Waiting for congressional approval is Ford's request for aid to the

Middle East, which helped make the interim peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. Ford wants \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$800 million for Egypt.

TAXES — Prospects are for moderate changes but no major restructuring that could be ballyhooed as reform of the tax system. Because of the election, individual taxes could be cut more after June 30.

CRIME — Revision of the federal criminal code is languishing in committees. There also will be a push for gun control, especially "Saturday night specials." Opposition is formidable.

REVENUE SHARING — Congress must extend, kill or make permanent the revenue sharing program. The administration is for it, but there is concern that all share — need or no need.

CONSUMERS — The big bill to create a consumer advocacy agency is in a Senate-House conference and Congress may hold it until Ford has to veto it at a politically more critical time.

Legislation whose prospects were bright last January but now are dimmed include: A national health insurance program, no-fault car insurance, expanding picketing powers at construction sites and increased farm price supports.

City Hits Snag In Fed Insurance

Officials of the National Flood Insurance Program have notified City Hall that Pampa still has not fully qualified for the sale of federally subsidized flood insurance to local residents and property owners.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the feds want more information before Pampa's application for flood insurance can be finalized.

The city manager said, however, the government's request for additional information will be met within the next day or two, and it is expected to constitute compliance with all of the federal demands.

Conditions were set forth in a letter from Vincent J. Brown in the Applications Section Office of Flood Insurance in Washington, D.C.

The letter states: "You still have not complied with our request for a copy of legislative ordinances showing adoption of the Southern Standard Building Code."

"What you sent is not sufficient. Upon receipt of the requested documents, we should

be able to approve your application and authorize the sale of federally subsidized flood insurance within approximately 10 working days."

Brown asked that the city manager also send a certified copy of local legally enforceable legislation adopting the national building code and establishing builders permit issuance prior to construction providing penalties for violation.

Wofford said Pampa adopted the SSBC back in 1961 and that the material requested was sent to the National Flood Insurance Office last December.

"Apparently it wasn't set out clearly enough," Wofford said, "and we plan to clarify everything as requested."

Pampa applied for the flood insurance program last Oct. 27 after considerable pressure from Washington and requests from local property owners and builders threatened with a cut-off of government housing loans for construction in federally determined flood hazard areas.

Wofford said today there has been much back and forth communication between Washington and Pampa to get the city qualified for the federal insurance.

Today's News

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SNOW



"Your choice is this: If you wish to become a philosopher, you cannot be one of the mob."

Epictetus



New Slant on School

Tumbling exercises, such as standing on your head, help keep Austin Elementary School students physically fit. James Jones, left, gets into position for a topsy turvy look at the world — something classmate Jimmy Barton is already experiencing. Standing by to offer assistance to his upside-down friends is Robby Taylor.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Robbery Trial Begins

A 70-year-old Alanreed service station owner told a 31st District Court jury shortly before noon today that he feared for his life on Sept. 11 when a teenager stuck a sawed-off shotgun in his face.

Jerry Lee Welker, 19, of Florida and Michael Eugene Johnson, 17, of Arkansas pleaded guilty to charges of attempted armed robbery.

The jury will decide two phases of the trial — guilt or innocence and punishment, even though the defendants pleaded guilty.

Judge Grainger McIlhaney, who is presiding over the trial, told jurors that he had appointed Robert McPherson, a Pampa attorney, to represent the two.

Walker and Johnson are now in Gray County jail under a \$25,000 bond each.

Guy Hardin, district attorney,

said conviction carries a penalty up to 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine.

McPherson said his clients have applied for probation.

Hill was the first witness called to testify for the state. He said the two "pulled in and told me to put in gas" and Welker asked if I had any sandwiches made. Johnson had on a big coat with a gun underneath. He pointed a gun at me and told me to hand it over.

Hardin said the testimony would show that the defendants walked into the station with a sawed-off shotgun and tried to rob Hill.

The testimony will show that he was a good talker and outtalked the two, Hardin said.

The trial will continue this afternoon. Twenty-three criminal cases were scheduled for jury trials in 31st District Court this week.

Ford To Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will give Congress and American voters tonight an upbeat assessment of the State of the Union in its bicentennial year. He will call for federal government restraint with a theme of the Revolutionary War pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In advance of Ford's nationally televised appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate, aides said he would couple predictions of continued economic growth and a dip in unemployment with recommendations for a Social Security tax increase and a cut in federal spending to slow inflation.

But the officials said Ford's 4,500-word speech, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST, would be short on new election-year proposals.

Ford, they said, would trace great U.S. achievements in the nation's first 200 years but urge Americans to break a trend toward dependency on Washington just as the 13 original colonies rebelled against

Britain in a struggle that began soon after publication of Tom Paine's tract, "Common Sense."

The speech was billed by some aides as a basic blueprint for Ford's upcoming presidential campaign and they said he would stick to the conservative posture and go into more detail Wednesday when he sends Congress a proposed federal budget totaling about \$394 billion for the 1977 fiscal year. They said the budget would be based on an anticipated \$43 billion deficit.

Although officials ruled out any striking new policy changes, they said Ford would be making several significant recommendations in his message, including:

— A \$10 billion increase of current tax cuts now scheduled to expire in July to assure continued economic improvement.

— A rise in the Social Security tax rate next Jan. 1 from 5.85 to 6.15 per cent to generate an extra \$4.2 billion in revenues

needed to meet the growth of benefit payments. But officials said Ford would no longer insist on a 5 per cent ceiling on cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

— A revision of the Medicare program for elderly Americans that would set a \$500 annual limit for hospital and nursing care and a maximum of \$250 a year on doctor fees. But in return for the expanded aid, persons insured by Medicare would have to pay more for coverage. Congress rejected a similar plan in 1975.

— Use of tax incentives to create jobs by letting companies in areas of high unemployment depreciate their investments on plants, equipment and machinery faster than usual.

Officials said the overall tone of Ford's report would be more favorable than the one he gave a year ago.



New Acquisition

Vermell Meador, director of nursing services at Highland General Hospital, and Robert Monogue, hospital administrator, inspect the Metropolitan Ambulance Service's new ambulance. Jimmy Free, head of Metropolitan, stands by the vehicle's door. With them is Bill Owen, head of inhalation therapy at Highland General.

(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.

Diplomatic Grain

When the 24th Soviet Party congress met in April, 1971, Leonid Brezhnev declared in his keynote address that "better nearly always means bigger." It was a statement of confidence in the Soviet economic system, based on gains of recent years and a rosy planners' outlook for the future.

When Brezhnev delivers his keynote address to the 25th Party congress next Feb. 24, he will have to find the rhetoric to say that "smaller isn't all that bad."

Despite the optimism of 1971, the Soviet five-year plan ending this year has been a failure, capped by preliminary data revealed in Moscow recently that the 1976 grain crop will be a disaster and that industrial projections for next year are lagging behind forecasts.

The reasons for the poor record are familiar reading. Soviet agriculture is inefficient, planning is bad, the bureaucracy is stifling and workers are uninspired.

Whether or not the poor performance of the collective farms and the factories is enough reason for aspiring young Turks in the Kremlin to challenge the aged and ailing old guard is questionable. There is no doubt, however, that Brezhnev has some firstclass problems on his hands.

Since 1969, when the current period of relaxation of relations between Russia and the West began, citizens in the Soviet

Union have had a taste of the better life, however slight. Their expectations have been raised and their leaders have promised them that the improvements would continue.

Brezhnev could keep his promises simply by diverting some of the heavy Soviet defense spending into agriculture and civilian production. Given the continuing Soviet appetite for extending Marxism and the strength of the military in the Soviet government, it is not likely that he will try to do so.

The only remaining option that he has, an option with a number of possible variations, is to take advantage of the agriculture and technology of the Western nations as Soviet leaders have done back to the time of Peter the Great. And in any of these alternative, he has to depend heavily on the United States, particularly for the staple of life — grain.

While Americans are reluctant to use food as a chip in diplomacy, the time is coming when we can no longer ignore the fact that our agricultural strengths can make people emotionally and intellectually full as well as physically satisfied.

And if that abstract point is not persuasive enough, consider for a moment what the case would be if the tables were turned — if our crops had failed and only the Soviet Union had the grain that we needed.

Another Energy Idea

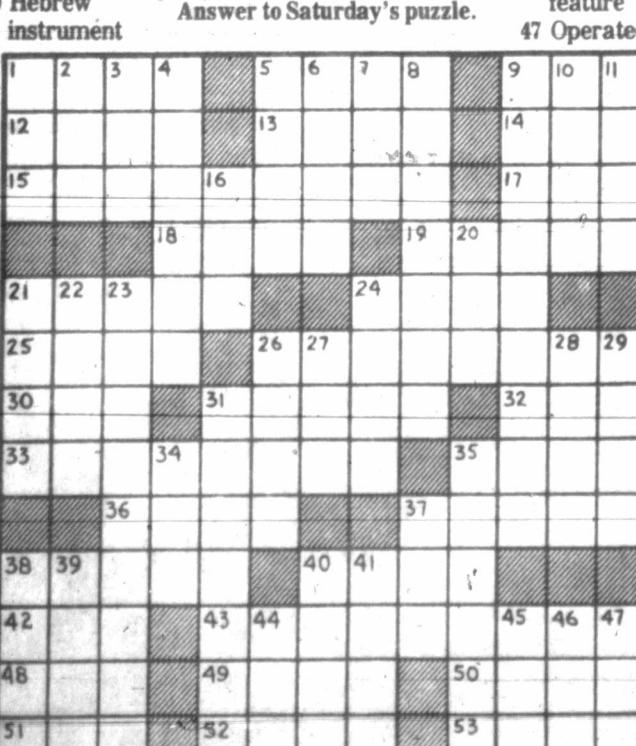
The principle that necessity is the mother of invention is seen in operation again and again these days as events drive home the coming shortage of conventional energy sources. The latest evidence of this phenomenon is a report from two Johns Hopkins University scientists on the possibility of using ocean temperature differences to generate electricity on a large scale.

At first thought the proposal seems impractical. William Avery and Owen Phillips envision some half a million

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Chinese pagoda	3 Away	20 Tree	21 Word in material	Mark	15: 34	22 Author	O'Casey	23 Flatters	24 Shed	26 Work gang	9 What a kind	27 Hawaiian birds	10 Unruly tumult	28 Exchange premium	29 To curse	31 Locks	34 French season	35 Auto repair shop	37 Submit	38 Command to a dog	39 American patriot	40 Southwest wind	41 Portico	44 Corrida cheer	45 Bushy clump	46 Needle feature	47 Operated
1 A cupid	43 LUNA	44 SALK	45 BUTT	46 OAST	47 LIVY	48 MOUNTAIN	49 OLIVE oil:	50 VARI. FORM	51 YUTANG	52 CORPS	53 SEA GEM	54 AMMO	55 STEP	56 ELF	57 ATMO	58 SERIES	59 ABUSE	60 TRIM	61 WINTERED	62 ANTE	63 AWE	64 RATA	65 BAYS	66 BOW	67 SLAM			
5 Low-caste Hindu	45 PREFACED	46 TANA	47 SAWED	48 SHARON	49 SALK	50 JUML	51 BUTT	52 OAST	53 LIVY	54 CORPS	55 SEA GEM	56 AMMO	57 STEP	58 ELF	59 ATMO	60 SERIES	61 ABUSE	62 TRIM	63 WINTERED	64 ANTE	65 AWE	66 RATA	67 BAYS	68 BOW	69 SLAM			
12 Piece of furniture	70 CHINESE pagoda	71 CANNER'S material	72 HINDU	73 GLORIOUS (India)	74山	75 LOW-CASED Hindu	76 TERRIBLE	77 COMB	78 FURNITURE	79 WAR GOD	80 UNCTHOU	81 CUPID	82 INFLUENTIAL	83 ENEMY	84 LOW-CASTE Hindu	85 LONDON gallery	86 NETTING	87 MAN'S NAME	88 ASSET IN AN emergency	89 BLOCKHEAD	90 SPEAK rapidly	91 TURKISH officer	92 CONCERN	93 FRIGHTFUL	94 FRET	95 KIND OF WAND	96 BROGUES	97 HEBREW instrument
13 War god	98 CHINESE pagoda	99 CANNER'S material	100 HINDU	101 GLORIOUS (India)	102 PIECE OF furniture	103 LOW-CASED Hindu	104 INFLUENTIAL	105 COMB	106 FURNITURE	107 WAR GOD	108 UNCTHOU	109 CUPID	110 INFLUENTIAL	111 ENEMY	112 LOW-CASTE Hindu	113 LONDON gallery	114 NETTING	115 MAN'S NAME	116 ASSET IN AN emergency	117 BLOCKHEAD	118 SPEAK rapidly	119 TURKISH officer	120 CONCERN	121 FRIGHTFUL	122 FRET	123 KIND OF WAND	124 BROGUES	125 HEBREW instrument

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Question Box

QUESTION: The other day I heard Barry Goldwater on radio say that government is trying to produce equality of results instead of equality of opportunity. Can government produce equality of results? Can it produce equality of opportunity? Isn't it true that government can only guarantee or protect equality of anything?

ANSWER: One is tempted to say that government can produce nothing except chaos, or that government itself can produce nothing. However, the actions of people in government do bring natural reactions from people affected by those actions. And one of the results can be chaotic.

As to whether the actions of people in government can produce equality of opportunity, we have our doubts, although some advocates of governmental intervention in human lives seem to have no such doubts. We would say that people in government should be able to attempt equal treatment of all individuals in any activity, but that is as far as they can or should be allowed to go.

If government is just and fair it must treat all alike, whether they are rich or poor, male or female, black, white, red, brown or rainbow-hued. And, because government people are human, they are not likely to be free of their own natural traits and prejudices, based on their own background and experience. Therefore, as we see it, government people can only attempt equality of treatment under the law.

Government people may continue their attempts to pass laws providing equality of opportunity "outside" of government. But then they are substituting their collective will on others. That is another name for slavery, which most equalitarians claim to abhor. If an individual is not permitted to use his or her own judgment in daily life, even though the judgment is faulty and in error, then that individual is not free. The choice is freedom or slavery.

Many persons contend that the advocates to equality of results, decried by Senator Goldwater and the like, will bring a form of equality at the bottom, economically and socially, as it were. That, however, is not true. It no doubt will bring equal slavery to the bulk of the people. But there will be no equality between the slaves and the masters, the political figures in charge. Russia and China demonstrate the failure of equalitarianism pretty clearly.

Except, that as fossil fuel reserves continue to dwindle, extraordinary means will have to be used to satisfy the world's energy hunger. At present the idea of thermal power generation strung out across thousands of miles of ocean seems "far out." The time may come when it will be "in."

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



John Trumbull

John Trumbull has been called the painter of the Revolution. The youngest son of Massachusetts Gov. Trumbull had served in the Continental Army but left for Europe in 1780 to study painting with Benjamin West. Beginning in 1785, Trumbull painted the history of the Revolutionary War in a number of canvases. His "Declaration of Independence" took eight years to complete, since 36 of the 48 portraits in it were taken from life. The World Almanac recalls.

Meanwhile, anthropologists have discovered the fossil remains of manlike creatures in Africa's Great Rift Valley which push back the origins of the human race at least three million years.

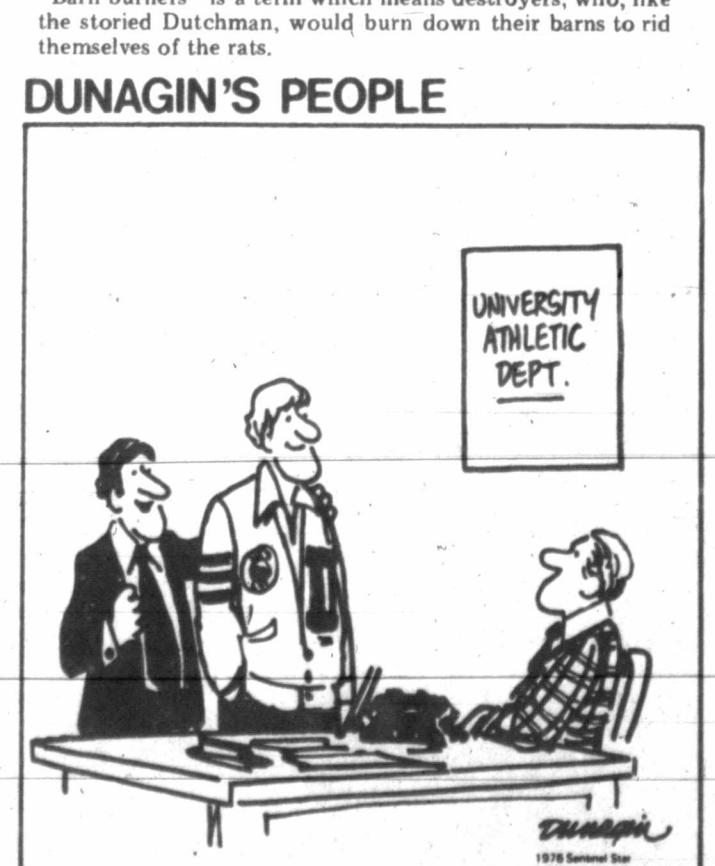
Either figure is mind-boggling. Most of us have all we can do to wonder whether we will be able to make it through another 12 months. By way of something encouraging or inspirational to think about at New Year's time, we would much prefer evidence that the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Palmy days, meaning prosperous or happy days, comes from Roman times when gladiators received palm branches as rewards.

"Barn-burners" is a term which means destroyers, who, like the storied Dutchman, would burn down their barns to rid themselves of the rats.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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GREETINGS



Ray Cromley

The anonymous bosses of Congress

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Most Senate and House bills are written by staff assistants. The important details are all too frequently known only to themselves and other staffers, who advise their bosses how to vote.

No member has the time to research, write or frequently even to study his own bills, let alone those of others.

Even if they had the will, which most Congressmen don't, they couldn't possibly read, digest and analyze the data necessary to make intelligent decisions on the thousands of measures presented each session.

The average senator, belongs to 16 committees and subcommittees. It is not unusual to see these committees meet with two, three or four legislators present. The Senate and House floors are largely empty most of the time as most bills are being debated. Some measures pass, or are radically amended with a handful of members present.

Congress is thus, in a very real sense, run by its staff assistants. And here is the rub. The public doesn't know who these men are. We don't know their conflicts of interest, their personal biases, their connections, their abilities or weaknesses. They remain largely hidden behind their committee chairman or the individual senator or representative they serve. We don't regularly see them on television and we get no chance to vote on them.

Though the committee staffers write some very influential reports, these are not normally researched for accuracy by the lawmakers under whose name they appear. Neither the members of Congress nor the public usually know how sound or how frivolous the data is on which conclusions are reached in staff studies.

We hear reports from time to time on the power of the bureaucracy in the executive branch of the federal government — how in some considerable measure these men and women are a government unto themselves.

The situation in the Senate and House is worse.

For sizable numbers, staff jobs on Capitol Hill are a lifetime career. If the member they work for retires, or fails of re-election, they move on to a new boss or to a committee staff position.

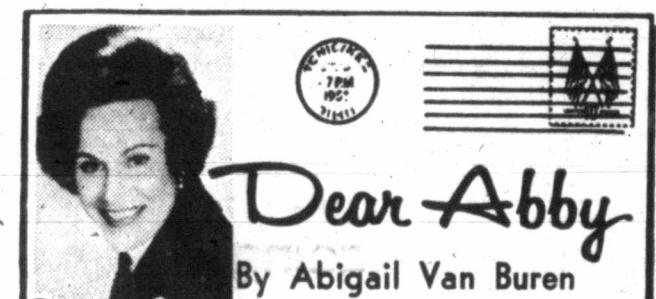
Once head of a committee staff they gain, by default, awesome power over what laws are written. An acquaintance in one such slot recently turned down an offer to head one of the major independent agencies of this government. He did so in large measure, he told me, because it would have meant a step down in actual influence, though a sizable step upward on paper.

Among these staffers there are men and women like my friend with super backgrounds and ability which would qualify them for high-level posts in government or private life. But a good many of these assistants have little experience in the world they legislate for. A hefty percentage have such limited backgrounds they must deal in theories and goals; they are frequently unaware of the effects that seemingly minor requirements in the bills they write can have on our lives, our incomes and our jobs.

A random study of the biographies of dozens of staff assistants indicates that many have moved from the academic world or military service, to Congress with a number of years sandwiched between in one rather low ranking job or another.

The above paragraphs clarify recent findings that excessive Senate and House time is spent writing new bills to correct bumbles in laws passed a year or more previously.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Man Says Marriages Would Last Longer If Arranged

DEAR ABBY: You're wrong when you say that a person can't learn to love someone.

In the old country, the marriages were arranged by the parents or a matchmaker, and those marriages were more solid than our modern marriages are.

In China, Japan and India, marriages were arranged while the children were growing up. The couple learned to love each other, and you never heard of divorce.

Here, a couple of dizzy kids decide they're "in love," and before you know it, they're married. Then they have a baby or two, and discover that their "love" has worn off, so their parents have to help raise the babies while they get a divorce and start looking around for somebody else to fall in love with.

I'll bet that if we went back to the old system of arranged marriages, we'd have a lot fewer divorces.

And by the way, in case you think I'm an old fogey, I'm only 28.

SINGLE AND STRAIGHT

DEAR SINGLE: A return to "arranged marriages" as a move to reduce divorce is as plausible and logical as returning to mutilation and torture to cut back crime. Both are remnants of a grisly past, imperfectly remembered.

DEAR ABBY: There must be thousands of women in my position, so if you have an answer for me, please print it and help all of us.

I am married to a man who has children by a previous marriage. I love his children and they love me. The problem is their mother.

On occasions such as first communions, birthdays, weddings, etc., she makes it clear to me that I am not welcome, and that if I attend, she will leave.

Naturally, I stay away. When the children ask me why I didn't come, I say that I was "ill." I don't want to tell them the truth because it would only cause trouble.

Maybe lots of women will see themselves in this letter and decide to be big enough to let their husbands' present wives share in their children's celebrations. We love their children, too.

EXCLUDED

DEAR EXCLUDED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a good-natured mother-in-law who insists on cooking a large elaborate dinner on holidays for the same crowd year after year? I begged her to let me cook Thanksgiving dinner this year and she downright refused! I love to entertain and she knows it, but she gave me the excuse of "you don't have enough room"

Drilling Up in Frio County

PEARSALL, Tex. (UPI) — Some oilmen say increased Frio County drilling is due to promotional tax writeoffs. But others think higher prices and new techniques allow a wildcatter to extract a modest profit from the Austin Chalk formation.

Texas Railroad Commission records show 173 drilling permits have been issued in the county 50 miles southwest of San Antonio since last October for drilling in the Austin Chalk formation.

Alvin C. Hope, San Antonio oil man and former president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, says he is not operating in the Austin Chalk but wishes he was.

"There's a lot of drilling activity going on in there," he said. "A lot of it is bound to be,

and was, started as year-end drilling where there was some tax money to put in the ground.

"But also, according to the general knowledge in this part of the country, the new (fracturing) technique plus the promise of a better price is making Chalk production pay off. I'm sorry I'm not there."

Hope said he has operated in the formation before and intends to go back.

"I've drilled in the Chalk right down at Frio and Pearsall area and you couldn't get enough oil out of there at \$2 or \$2.50 a barrel. Now they've learned how to get it out."

But M.O. Turner, a veteran San Antonio independent oilman, said the activity in the Pearsall field, originally discovered in the 1940s, is "a fluke." He said it belies an overall

dropoff in South Texas exploration caused by the stripping of tax incentives and price rollbacks.

"I say it's a fluke because you'll find very, very few old responsible contractors and oil companies involved in that kind of drilling."

Turner said most drilling firms in Frio County are so-called "Schedule D" operations set up for out-of-state investors who plow their money into often questionable Texas oil operations as tax write-offs.

"These are big promotional deals," he said. "The people that are drilling in Frio County for instance — I'm talking about

the overwhelming majority of them — are not from the South Texas area. They're paper corporations that have gone to the public soliciting tax funds from the public for these participations, and the public is just getting the pants promoted off of them."

Turner said he farmed out his oil interests in Frio County to a Schedule D firm because he did not want to join what he termed "wild drilling." He calls the Austin Chalk formation "a promoter's paradise."

Mike Douglas, another San Antonio independent, said the Austin Chalk formation runs from Dimmitt County through

Frio, Atascosa, Wilson, part of Bexar through Guadalupe into Caldwell County.

"It's come and gone," Douglas said. "It's blown hot and cold. It's probably broke more people than made anybody any money."

Douglas said if the price of oil dropped back down to former lows, "it'd kill it deader than a hammer."

Depression is the most common psychiatric illness, but it is also among those most responsive to treatment. Recovery usually is in terms of weeks or months, rather than years.

Canadian Chamber Supports Millwork-Depot Proposal

CANADIAN — Canadian Millwork Inc. wants to remove the old Santa Fe Railway Station at the lower end of Main Street in Canadian and replace it with a new building more suitable to the hardwood manufacturing companies needs.

spokesman said of the old depot, "We had originally tried to sell it to Charles Vignal (Millwork president) to aid him in his expansion plans . . . but apparently some citizens over there persuaded him not to buy it."

The new structure would connect existing Millwork structures on both sides of the depot.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce recently approved a resolution supporting the Millwork proposal, following a presentation of the firm's plans by Millwork Vice President A.C. Taylor.

Many Canadian residents have opposed the destruction of the old depot and have written letters of protest to Santa Fe officials supporting the preservation of the old building as a historical monument. Contacted by The Pampa News in November, a Santa Fe

told more than \$4 million and the payroll was in excess of \$600,000.

Taylor said that projected expansion at the company has predicted 1980 sales at \$10 million with a \$1.4 million payroll.

He said that the firm intends to keep Canadian as a base of operations and the depot is a factor in expansion plans. It is now necessary for the firm to haul materials over public streets to get from one plant section to the other.

A leader in the drive to preserve the old depot, Dr. Malouf Abraham Jr., sent a check in November for \$30,000 to Santa Fe officials in an attempt to purchase the building, but his offer was rejected.

The News contacted Santa Fe offices in Amarillo today and an official said, "We haven't received a copy of the resolution yet. Nothing has been decided or done on it as of right now."



Gun Theft Reported

Theft, vandalism and mischief were among the reports today from the Pampa Police Department.

Charles T. Cain of 624 N. Dwight reported that a British rifle was taken from a gun rack in his residence, but was not missed until Sunday.

The back door of his home was left unlocked. He had several guns in the rack, but only one was missing.

A citizens band radio was stolen from an unlocked vehicle owned by Edward M. Dinigan of 1301 Charles St.

Mrs. Evelyn Krmeye said someone shot a hole through the kitchen window of her home.

The damage was estimated at \$15.

A case of simple assault between a husband and wife was reported, but no charges have been filed.

Two unknown men who allegedly ordered \$2 in gasoline left without paying for it, but returned and gave the clerk the stuff all over the world in great quantities for years.

David E. Lilienthal, testifying before the Senate Committee on Government Operations, said, "We have been shipping this stuff all over the world in great quantities for years."

"I think most private citizens . . . would be shocked and indignant if they realized the extent to which the United States has been putting into the hands of our own commercial

interests and of foreign countries quantities of bomb material, whether plutonium or highly enriched uranium," he said.

Lilienthal, who was chairman of the AEC from 1947 to 1950, urged the panel to "call upon Congress and the President to order a complete stop to the export of all nuclear devices and all nuclear material, that it be done now and done unilaterally."

He said that "the United States, our public agencies and our private manufacturers, have been and are the world's major proliferators" of nuclear weapons and material.

The congressional panel is examining the adequacy of

controls on such exports and the implications of a proposed nuclear agreement with Egypt. It also is looking into recent shipments of nuclear fuel to India and South Korea.

They were unsigned. But the letters attached promised that signed checks would be forwarded if the President vetoed situs picketing.

Meany said, "It was a blatant attempt to purchase a veto. If these press reports are true . . . these proffered gifts to the President's campaign were in essence an attempt to bribe the President of the United States.

have increased the effectiveness of union walkouts at construction sites.

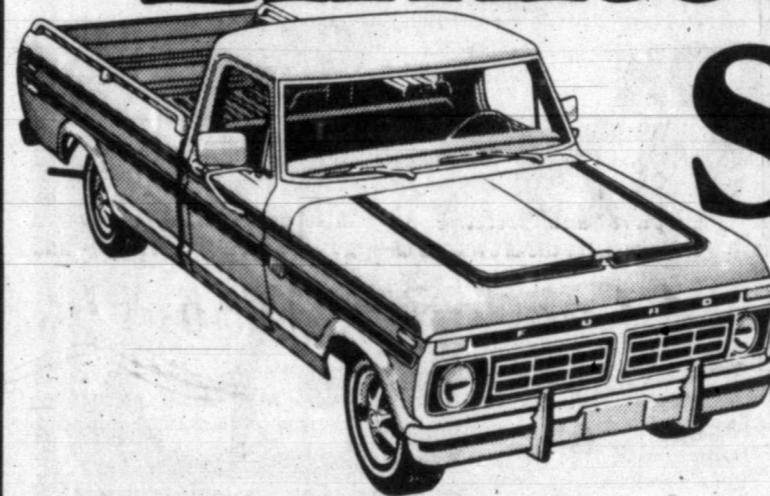
"According to reports in the press," Meany said, "the President's campaign headquarters received promises of contributions if a picketing bill was vetoed.

The President, despite strong labor objections, vetoed the Suits picketing bill, which would

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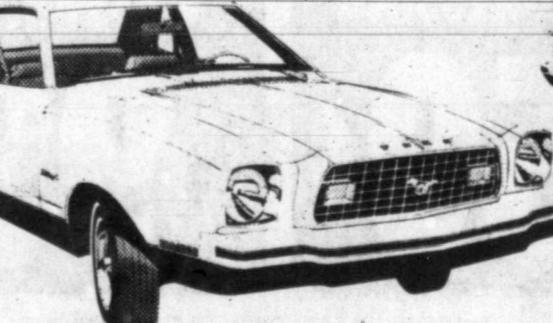


*Based on suggested retail prices of separate options compared to special package prices. (Truck shown with white sidewalls \$40 extra and rear bumper \$60 extra.)

New sporty Limited Edition Mustang II with \$137

of extra retail value at no extra charge*

Includes: all Mustang II standard equipment such as 4-speed stick shift, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Plus two-tone lower body, bodyside stripe, unique seat inserts, styled steel wheels, trim rings, brushed aluminum panel applique. Quantities are limited.



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PLUS sporty aluminum wheels for only \$97 sticker price on Limited Edition Mustang (regular sticker price \$176)

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. (Car shown with white sidewalls \$33 extra.)

Beautiful new Limited Edition Ford Torino \$159

off total retail value, based on traditional suggested retail pricing, of base Torino plus additional items.

Includes: all Torino standard equipment such as V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, etc., Plus half-vinyl roof, opera windows, Gran Torino seat with Concord cloth inserts, accent paint stripe, bodyside molding, dual racing mirrors, sport wheel covers, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors. Quantities are limited.



(Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra.)

New Limited Edition Ford Elite \$200

off standard Elite sticker price

Includes: Elite standard equipment such as vinyl roof, twin opera windows, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, etc., Plus unique wheel covers, special bench seat and trim, special door trim panels, selected matching cloth and vinyl interiors, but excluding wheel lip moldings, door carpet and deluxe steering wheel. Quantities are limited.



(Car shown with white sidewalls \$39 extra.)

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Militant Protestants Vow Revenge Killings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Militant protestants have vowed to hit back at Roman Catholic terrorism with three revenge killings for every murdered protestant. Extremist Catholics promised retaliation for any "outrages."

The exchange of threats capped a weekend of violence that left four persons dead and 19 injured in Northern Ireland.

"We are warning that if the Roman Catholics in South Armagh do not reject the (Catholic) gunmen we will hit back threefold," the mid-Ulster section of the Ulster Loyalist Army Council announced.

The Council — an umbrella group of Protestant paramilitary organizations — also warned that its members were spying on possible revenge targets for the slaughter of 10 Protestants two weeks ago in the

county of South Armagh.

The mass murder was in retaliation for the killings of five Catholics the previous day.

The Irish Republican Army warned it would meet violence with violence.

"The IRA war is with the British forces of occupation," an IRA spokesman in Belfast said Saturday.

"But we must warn that we shall not stand idly by and allow Catholic families to become the targets for further sectarian outrages."

In Dublin, the head of the political wing of the IRA condemned the breakaway provisional IRA for its "mindless violence and terror."

Sinn Fein President Tomas MacGillor said the provisional IRA had become equated with "the death of innocent people."

Four killings Saturday boosted

the death toll in this year's violence to 29.

A man and a woman died in a bomb attack on a Catholic bar in Belfast and three teenage gunmen killed a British soldier in Londonderry.

The provisional IRA assassinated a man it said was a spy for the British army and dumped his body on a road outside Belfast.

At the same time, the army announced the discovery of the largest cache of explosives ever found in the province.

It said two tons of explosives — enough to manufacture 500 small bombs — were found concealed in a truck in the border town of Newry.

Furniture upholstered in vinyl may be hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Fights Flare in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting flared across Lebanon today and mosques called for a Moslem uprising to save a pocket of Palestinian and leftist gunmen making a last stand against Christian forces besieging them in a Beirut slum district.

Mainly About People

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary will not meet Tuesday, January 20. Next meeting, Monday, February 2, 1976.

A called meeting of the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs has been set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the city club room.

Lebanon plunged deeper into chaos following a weekend of fierce fighting that claimed at least 359 dead and more than 500 wounded and forced the resignation of Premier Rashid Karami and his seven-month-old "salvation government."

Karami, unable to stem the rampaging violence that turned Lebanon into a sprawling battlefield, told the nation "the doors to peace have now been shut."

A security bulletin said fighting subsided considerably under the shock of Karami's resignation but that clashes were still continuing around Beirut, its suburbs and throughout the countryside.

The loudspeakers on mosques

that normally call Moslems to prayer took up the "holy war" cry today, calling upon "all the faithful to arise and come to the aid of our brethren" in Karantina.

Karantina is a slaughterhouse slum district in north Beirut where about 50 Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem militiamen have been making a desperate stand in a municipal garage building surrounded by Christian forces.

"They are surrounded now and it is only a matter of time before we capture them or kill them," a Christian militia spokesman said.

Christian forces killed scores of defenders in hand-to-hand combat in the Karantina district.

The loudspeakers on mosques

Hightower To Seek Re-election

Jack Hightower of Vernon, U.S. representative of the 13th Congressional District, has announced his candidacy for re-election to a second term.

In making his announcement Saturday during a reception in his honor on the Midwestern State University Campus at Wichita Falls, Hightower said he would encourage a growing congressional awareness that federal regulatory agencies must be made more accountable both to the Congress and the public.

Hightower said that the 13th Congressional District is unique because so many of its people are producers of the products necessary to the day-to-day existence of other people throughout the nation and the world — food and fiber or petroleum.

The congressman said he knew that legislation affecting the people of the district is inevitable.

"Congress passed an emergency farm bill intended to give some assurance of stability in the marketplace for 1975 crops," he said, "but it was unable to muster the necessary two-thirds majority to override a Presidential veto."

"Congress passed several energy bills, but none of them will help provide the most critical need, an incentive to increase exploration, production and development of our domestic resources," Hightower said.

"And I am convinced we must force all agencies to accept similar responsibility," Hightower said.

Hightower was elected to congress in 1974 when he defeated Bob Price of Pampa who served four terms.

Hightower is a native of Memphis. He served almost 10 years in the Texas Senate.



Jack Hightower

Fugitive Releases Hostages

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A "very dangerous" fugitive forced his second set of hostages to drive him almost 200 miles Sunday, released them unharmed and fled on foot.

New Mexico State Police said they had been unable to find a pattern in the escape route of John D. Barton, 42, a convicted murderer.

"With the way this guy operates, he could be anywhere, he could have taken more hostages, he could be doing anything," said New Mexico State Police officer Jeff Faison.

Barton escaped Saturday from the Springer Boys' School where he was a trustee serving the remainder of his term for violating his parole. He stole a car and later abducted a state policeman and a Springer woman and her two children. He released those hostages unharmed.

Barton kidnaped two more persons Sunday.

Faison said the latest hostages, Stanley Copcock, 55, and his daughter, Beth, 17, were taken at their ranch a half-mile north of Springer. Police said he was a rancher in the Mosquero, N.M., area saw the Coppock's

pickup with three persons in it heading east Sunday.

Burton was paroled from the state penitentiary in 1965 after serving eight years of a life sentence for the slaying of a Cannon Air Force Base airman in 1957, officers said. He was picked up on a parole violation two years ago, returned to the penitentiary and later assigned to work at the boys' school, a part of the state prison system.

Chittenden To Attend Voting Rights Seminar

A two-day seminar to clarify regulations under the Federal Voting Rights Act will be attended Thursday and Friday in Denton by Pampa City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden.

A study of changes in municipal elections is scheduled at the executive development seminar for Texas municipal clerks and secretaries.

Conducted by the Center for Community Services of North Texas State University, the Thursday forenoon session will cover pre-clearance of changes in voting procedures and bilingual election materials.

Statutory changes affecting candidate eligibility, ballot makeup, voter registration and

voting will be clarified Thursday afternoon along with an orientation session for new and prospective certification program enrollees.

Friday morning there will be briefings on new regulations on campaign contributions and miscellaneous changes affecting city elections.

An opportunity for participants to share problems and their solutions in relation to election responsibilities of the city secretary will be given at a panel discussion set for Friday afternoon.

The seminar will conclude with an evaluation report at 4 p.m. Friday.

Chittenden is in charge of Pampa's Municipal elections.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

SATURDAY Admissions

David Luster, 532 Doucette. Baby Boy Parker, McLean. Ronald Gunter, Phillips. Manuel Bennett, 1812 N. Banks.

Bruce Potter, 1044 Cinderella. James R. Moore, Pampa. Mrs. Julia Powers, White Deer.

Mrs. Virginia Langley, Borger.

Walter Jackson, Lefors.

Derinda Crafton, 416 Roberta.

Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn.

Dismissals

Mrs. Dolly Casteel, 919 E. Francis.

Mrs. Lillie Steele, 853 E. Craven.

Clarence Scott, Pampa.

Miss Ann Vincent, Lefors.

Mrs. Eva Burkett, 1112 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Marie O'Mara, Pampa.

Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Summer.

Mrs. Heidi Rippetoe, Amarillo.

Baby Boy Rippetoe, Amarillo.

Earl Whitson, 814 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Geneva Mann, McLean.

SUNDAY Admissions

Charles A. Bright, Mobetie. Durward L. Martindale, Pampa.

Jess J. Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart.

Jessie Hollingsworth, 636 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Corean Roberts, Lefors.

Mrs. Oma Shelton, Elk City.

Mrs. Willie Leith, 323 Baer.

Mrs. Betty Winters, Skellytown.

Gene Barrett, 2236 Aspen.

Jonetta Dunn, Lefors.

Robert Monogue, 1238 N. Russell.

L.V. Burney, 933 Wilcox.

Dismissals

Mrs. Annie Purcell, Shamrock.

Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, Panhandle.

Clinton Kito, 1121 Garland.

Mrs. Margie Gray, 2617 Comanche.

Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, 1915 Holly Lane.

Mrs. Lola M. Byars, 641 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Mary B. Havenhill, Pampa.

Thomas W. Rauscher, 1128 S. Dwight.

Searcy Crawford, 536 Maple St.

Mrs. Flora Strong, 1613 E. Browning.

Mrs. Beverly Humphrey, Lefors.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Pop's Big Burger

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SHURFRESH VP-REG., DRIP, OR ELEC. PERK COFFEE \$1.09

SHURFRESH SALTINES 2 16 OZ. BOXES 76¢

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH 59¢

AFFILIATED NOTEBOOK PAPER 76¢

HOUSEHOLD OR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LIQUID DETERGENT SHURFINE 2 22 OZ. \$1

BATHROOM TISSUE SHURFINE 4 ROLLS 99¢

AFFILIATED TYPING PAPER 100 FT. 44¢

NIFTY SUBJECT BOOKS 2 FOR 76¢

4 IN 1 NIFTY SUBJECT BOOKS 59¢

SHURFINE FROZEN Orange Juice 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1

SHURFINE FROZEN OLEO 3 1-LB. PKGS. 76¢

SHURFINE CALIFORNIA SUNSET NARVAL ORANGES 4 LB. 88¢

SHURFINE CALIFORNIA CARROTS 14-BAG 19¢

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 4 49¢

FOOD KING FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$2.76

THriftway

SP. GOOD JANUARY 19-24, 1976.

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

The Cholesterol Controversy: Researchers Hunt Answers

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is spending \$25 million to help answer one of the biggest question affecting the health of Americans today — is there any way to halt the nation's heart disease epidemic?

It is one of the most elusive problems in medicine:

The leads are substantial and they point to high cholesterol levels in the blood, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure. Four out of five heart attack victims have these factors working against them.

What is lacking is proof that reducing cholesterol, stopping smoking and lowering blood pressure can prevent or at least reduce the incidence of heart attacks in the United States.

Cholesterol is perhaps of greatest concern because there is evidence that hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis, begins in childhood when diet would seem to be the most important of the known risk factors.

For example, battlefield autopsies of servicemen killed in Korea at an average age of 22 showed that 77 per cent had some buildup of fats on the linings of their arteries. Fifteen per cent had blood vessels narrowed by half the normal size. Similar findings came from Vietnam war studies.

But government health officials feel that before they can recommend low-cholesterol, low-fat diets to the general

public, there must be proof such diets will help ward off heart disease.

A recent study by Dr. Ivan D. Frantz at the University of Minnesota produced inconclusive results.

Using 9,500 patients over age 21 at seven state hospitals, he put half on cholesterol-lowering diets and half on regular diets. For the whole group, the lowcholesterol diet produced no benefit in reducing heart disease risk, but Frantz said it did seem to help men under age 50.

"We didn't get any difference at all in the women under 50 and that's hard for me to explain," he said.

Frantz said he personally believes that if cholesterol is maintained at low levels from childhood on, the risk of heart disease would be reduced.

It is known that women have fewer heart attacks and strokes than men. Dr. William B. Kannel, director of a long-term heart disease study in Framingham, Mass., told the American Heart Association in November the study showed men developed cardiovascular disease at nearly triple the rate of women. He suggested differences in hormones might be responsible.

The government's National Heart and Lung Institute is taking a different approach to find some answers.

It has three major, nationwide trials under way to see if a reduction of cholesterol in the blood, a halt to smoking

and lowering blood pressure will reduce heart attack rates. The combined studies are expected to cost \$256 million by the time they are finished in the early 1980s.

One seven-year effort, which began a year ago at a dozen clinics, concentrates solely on cholesterol. This trial involves up to 4,000 men aged 35 through 59 who have abnormally high cholesterol levels in their blood yet show no signs of heart disease.

Half these men are receiving a cholesterol-lowering diet and a dummy drug. The other half receives the diet plus a cholesterol-lowering drug called cholestyramine. The diet is expected to lower cholesterol levels by 6 to 7 per cent and the drug is expected to produce 20 to 25 per cent reductions.

The subjects will receive this treatment for up to seven years to see if the diet plus drug group has fewer heart attacks than the diet-only group. For ethical reasons, there is no high cholesterol group not receiving any treatment.

Nevertheless, Dr. Basil Rifkind, the project director, believes if it is convincingly shown that those with lower cholesterol fare better, it would mean that dietary limitations of cholesterol also would be of benefit.

The problem with such a study is that even though heart attacks are the major killer of men, there still is only one such event per 100 men of middle age per year. This means that large numbers must be studied to get significant results. And to

find 3,500 middle-aged men with high cholesterol, 350,000 must be tested.

"It is a logistic and scientific effort of incredible magnitude," Rifkind said.

Another consideration too, he said, is that with drug therapy "you always pay a price. There is no drug that has been discovered that is free of some side effects or toxic effects. This may not matter to any extent when you are treating somebody for five days with a sore throat, but if these drugs are shown to be of basic value in preventing heart disease, you will be giving them to individuals for many years."

The second big trial directed by NHLI involves 12,000 middle-aged men who are aboveaverage heart attack risks because of a combination of high cholesterol levels, smoking and high blood pressure.

Half are being referred to their personal doctor for usual medical care and half are entering a program conducted by 20 medical centers aimed at modifying their habits to lower cholesterol, stop smoking and lower blood pressure. The goal again is to see if preventive measures can be taken to lower heart attack rates.

In addition, the NHLI is midway through a five-year trial involving 11,000 patients to see if lowering blood pressure alone reduces the rate of heart disease.

Although heart disease prevention is the goal of all three trials, Rifkind said there is hope that use of the cholesterolowering drug might actually reverse some earlier stages of atherosclerosis.

An encouraging step in this direction has been taken by a University of Chicago research team led by Dr. Robert W. Wissler. He reported at the heart association meeting that use of cholestyramine in monkeys reduced fatty deposits in the principal artery leading from the heart by about five-sixths.

It was emphasized, however, that the research applied only to new fatty deposits formed by very high cholesterol diets.

"It's really trying for the moon to hope that one could influence the extreme versions of this calcified, fibrous, scarred tissue (lining arteries)," Rifkind said. "You're not going to bring that back to normal."

Another avenue of study of potential promise has turned up in a cooperative Soviet-American heart disease research effort. The joint studies recently discovered a biochemical difference in some Russian men that may possibly have a role in protecting them against heart disease.

Although there is much still to be known about heart disease, it is believed that one of every five people with high cholesterol levels in the blood inherited the disorder.

Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein, of the University of Texas' Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, says this abnormal gene affects about one of every 500 Americans.

"Most people who carry this gene don't know they have it until they have a heart attack in their 30s," he said.

Much more rare — a one-in-a-million

situation — are cases where children get the faulty genes from both parents. These people have cholesterol levels four to eight times above normal and frequently die of heart attacks in childhood.

Other factors that may also play a role in heart disease are the stresses of modern living and the sedentary lifestyle of many Americans.

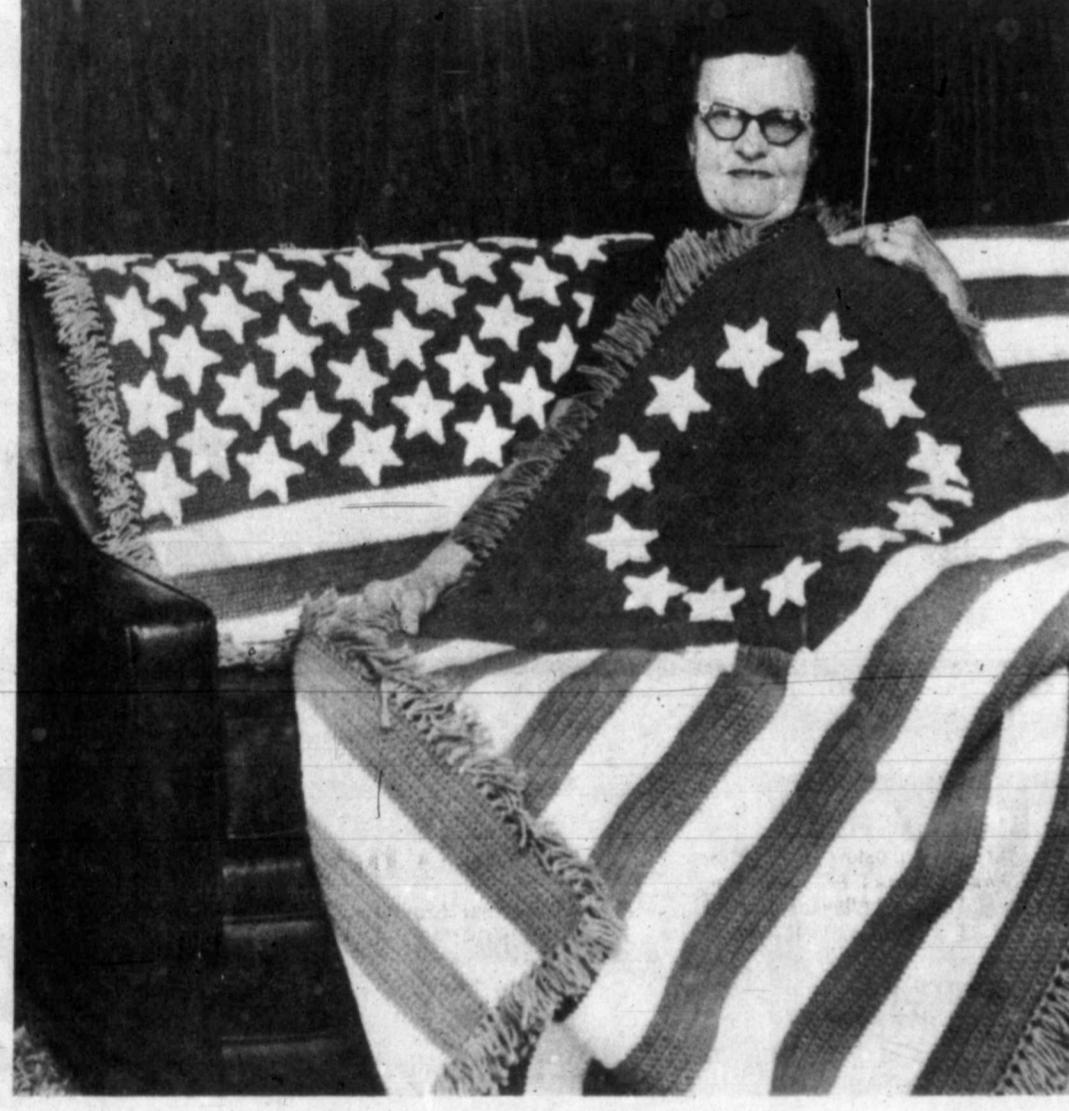
In fact, two noted San Francisco cardiologists, Drs. Ray H. Rosenman and Meyer Friedman, startled the medical community two years ago when they suggested that an aggressive, competitive, impatient and restless personality may be more important in setting the stage for heart disease than diet, smoking or high blood pressure.

Dr. Richard S. Ross, past president of the American Heart Association and dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, agreed in a debate last year with Rosenmann that there is a connection between behavior and heart disease.

But Ross said there is no evidence that behavior ranks with cholesterol, blood pressure and smoking as major risks. "I think the evidence is very hard for these three," he said.

Even if the trials now under way confirm that lower cholesterol, an end to smoking and lower blood pressure will significantly reduce the risk of heart disease, can Americans be persuaded to change their lifestyles?

That is another question that remains to be answered.



Bicentennial Projects

Mrs. H.C. Skaggs has crocheted four flags as her personal bicentennial project. They are reversible, with the 13-star pattern on one side and the current 50-star design on the other. She said that each flag requires about five days to complete. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played some years ago in the World Championships between Italy and the United States, each of the two South declarers committed an error. The error committed by the Italian declarer might be called an error of commission; the one by the United States declarer, an error of omission.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

♦ A K 10 9
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ J 4
♦ K Q 4

WEST EAST

♦ Q 7 4 2 ♦ 6 5 3
♥ K J ♦ 6
♦ 6 5 ♦ K Q 8 7
♦ J 10 7 3 2 ♦ A 9 8 6 5

SOUTH

♦ J 8 ♦ Q 8 7 5 4 2
♦ A 10 9 3 2

—

The bidding:

West North East South,
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

The above was the bidding sequence when Massimo D'Alelio held the South cards. North was Eugenio Chiaradia.

West made the abnormal lead of the deuce of clubs (either the jack, or the three - spot as the fourth - highest, would have been the normal lead). D'Alelio went wrong then and there: he put up the club queen from dummy. East covered with the ace and South ruffed. He next

led a trump to the board's ace. When the king failed to drop, he conceded down one, for he had to lose a trump and a diamond trick.

Did D'Alelio really have to lose a diamond trick? With the favorable location of the spade queen, two successful finesses in this suit would have produced four spade winners. And let's suppose he had played the four of clubs from dummy on the opening lead, instead of the queen.

Now the privilege of grabbing ankles for a caning or strapping may be passed to the girls, too.

Traditionally, the decision to use corporal punishment in British schools has been left with the school district or, in many cases, with the headmasters and teachers. Historically, girls have been exempt.

Headmaster Harry Askew has

threatened to change that by vowing to strap swearing and abusive teen-age girls at his 1,360-student Heaton Comprehensive school in Newcastle-on-Tyne, a tough, industrial town.

The girls rioted recently. Eight windows were broken before the police — six cars of them — broke it up. Quickly came the howls from parents with allegations of teacher atrocities.

With school hooliganism on the rise in Britain, especially among girl rowdies, the debate on caning or strapping coeds spread quickly to the national press and Parliament.

Ironically, it came shortly after a sex discrimination act had given women equal rights with men under British law for the first time.

There were no easy or quick answers on

to spank or not to spank girls. Meetings were scheduled. Investigations were demanded.

Askew held off with his strap but suspended five girls whom he described as "ringleaders."

"I am determined that my staff will no longer have to put up with abuse, swearing and threats," he said. "There is some evidence that the girls think they can get away with bad behavior simply because they are girls."

"I have let it be known that unless we get some respect from them from now on, there is going to be trouble."

His superior backed him up, but some of the girls at the school, and their parents, said that a handful was being singled out for discipline.

Rickrack Dresses Up Denims

Looking for a new look for your denims? Take the western trail and embroider bands of rickrack to your shirts and jeans.

This is the easiest original needlework you'll ever do. The points of the rickrack are your guide for needle placement, so your stitches are always evenly spaced. Use embroidery floss or yarn and pick the wildest colors you can find.

To make a shirt design baste the rickrack in place across the yoke and down the sleeves, pick bright colors and turn the ends of the rickrack under.

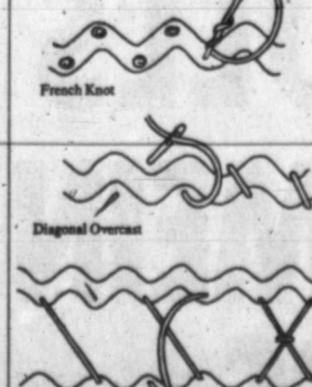
Use only four embroidery stitches for the shirt: the diagonal overcast, the herringbone, the French knot and the lattice stitch.

Take the easy way to denim

decor and add pattern and

color with embroidered rickrack.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



College News

Miss Wendy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman T. Brown and a 1974 Pampa High School graduate, made the dean's list last semester at Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

She is membership chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and was recently elected to the Student Union Board.

Hermon L. Staus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staus was placed on the dean's honor list at Texas Tech University. He is majoring in agricultural sciences.

Clara Faye Odom of Pampa is among the 700 students who are candidates for fall graduation at New Mexico State University. The graduates will be recognized at NMSU's 83rd annual commencement exercises on May 15.

Daniel A. Gillis of Pampa

maintained a 3.7 average and was among the 139 students of Amarillo College named recently to the dean's honor list.

David Weaver of Pampa is among the East Texas State University students named to the president's honor roll for the fall semester. East Texas State University is located in Commerce.

Marilyn Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Holder Jr. of 2137 N. Russell in Pampa, and Karen Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester of 1510 N. Faulkner of Pampa, are among the students at Lubbock Christian College placed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester.

Holder, a junior who earned 3.80 grade point average, and Hester, a sophomore who earned a 3.52 grade point average, are among the 131 students who received the honor.

Club News

The Civic Culture Club met Jan. 13 for a covered dish luncheon and a taped program on the history of music.

Mrs. Irvin Cole offered the program, which included a tape recording on the history of music given by her sister Audrey Thompson. Highlights of the history were scriptural background on the development of music taken from Rev. 5:11-13 and Rev. 7:14.

The presentation was followed by several sacred, popular and patriotic organ selections.

The meeting was attended by 12 members.

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting recently at Furr's Cafeteria, were told that local membership is 23, and a goal of 28 members has been set.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, reported that the local group had given a Christmas basket to a veteran's widow. She added that 182 veterans and their families received Christmas presents from the Gift Shop, operated by American Legion Auxiliaries in the 18th District.

Members voted to contribute \$7.50 to an eye glass found at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The group's next meeting will be Feb. 19 in Furr's Cafeteria.

the

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BROTHER JUNIPER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



GRIN & BEAR IT



"Here's a clever letter from a 'Keep America Beautiful' freak . . . says I ought to get out of the country!"

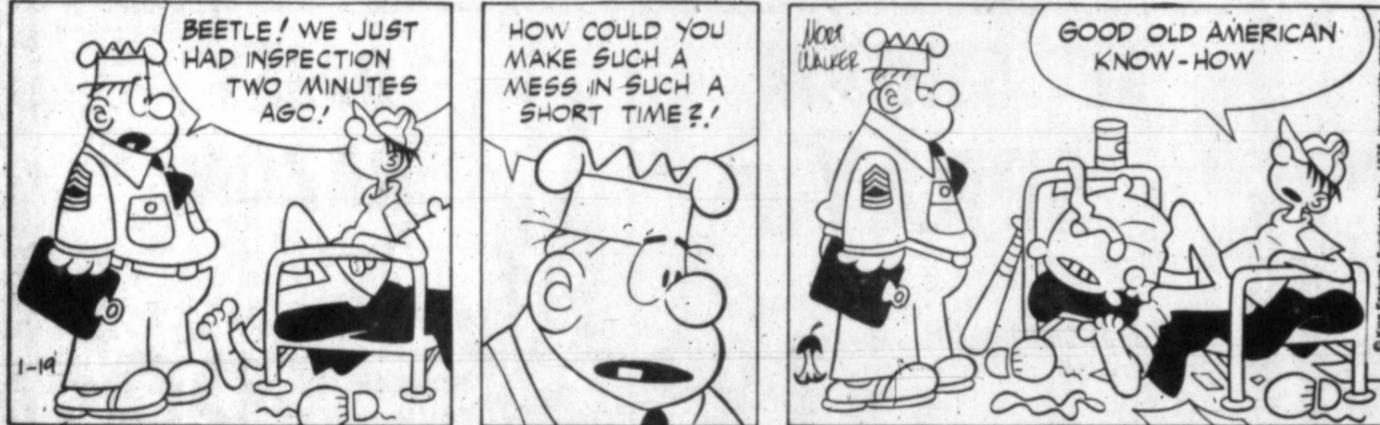
STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospects

Surprise Season Ends for 'Pokes

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys came from nowhere this season, surprised one team after another and finally played Pittsburgh to the final seconds of the Super Bowl before falling to the team that now ranks for the second straight year at the best in football.

But Tom Landry could find no solace.

"If you want to find consolation in this game I guess you can," Landry said. "But I don't. It hurts a great deal. Once you have reached the Super Bowl, have a chance to win it and don't, it is heartbreaking."

There were others in the Dallas dressing room who took the 20-17 Super Bowl loss to Pittsburgh very hard. But there were also a lot of Cowboys who felt the team would be remembered more than some of the other Super Bowl losers.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said former Steeler Preston Pearson. "Some people say we didn't deserve to be here and when we come back next year maybe they will say the same thing."

"But they didn't run over us. We weren't humiliated or anything like that. We were just hurt on the big plays."

Quarterback Roger Staubach, who came close once again to rallying Dallas, was also in a surprisingly good frame of mind after the Cowboys' loss.

"We got beat by a good team," said Staubach, who hit on 15 of 24 passes for 204 yards but was trapped seven times. "We are not going to alibi. There will be a next season. We will come back. We are still young and looking for better things."

Staubach was given a chance

Sunday to duplicate his last-moment touchdown connection with flanker Drew Pearson that brought Dallas a win in the opening playoff game with Minnesota.

But the former Heisman Trophy winner said the circumstances were far different and worked to the Cowboys' disadvantage.

"In this game we had no time outs and against Minnesota we did," Staubach said. "So the Steelers could give us anything down the middle they wanted."

Three times Staubach threw for the end zone from the Steelers' 38-yard line in the final seconds and three times the Pittsburgh defense was on hand.

"In the last seconds you just kind of hope that you can do the same thing we did against the Vikings," said Drew Pearson, who was the target on two of the three desperation throws.

"You just hope for the big bomb. On Roger's last pass to me he had to scramble and threw a little high. If it had not been so high I think I might have caught it and we might have had another miracle."

The Dallas player who was taking the loss the hardest was punter Mitch Hopes, whose blocked punt for a safety altered the momentum of the game in the fourth quarter.

Hopes sat with his head bowed and continually rubbed his eyes to wipe away the tears.

"I feel terrible," he said.

And Landry's comments could not have made Hopes feel any better.

"The blocked punt for a safety and the field goal right after that swung the momentum of the game," Landry said.



Disappointed Fans

Several Dallas Cowboy fans gathered at Robert Dixon's house, 1005 Darby, Sunday afternoon, high in hopes — only to be disappointed — as Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17 for the Super Bowl championship. Seated on the couch are Robert Dixon, Jr., Chris Dixon and Jerry Pope. Others, from left, are E.A. Dixon, Donny Rodgers,

Zachary Pope and Dixon. The Dixon household was one of several in Pampa which pulled for Dallas in its quest to become the first wild card team in history to win the Super Bowl.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sports

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, January 19, 1976 9

Oregon State Surprises Washington

By United Press International

College basketball's newest "giant killer" is staking a title claim on what used to be exclusive territory.

Oregon State, an heralded team at the start of the college basketball season, knocked off its second high-ranking opponent in two weeks Saturday night when it handed third-ranked Washington its first loss of the season, 72-70. As a result the Beavers are currently all alone in first place in the Pacific Eight.

For most of the past decade the Pac Eight has been firmly ruled by UCLA, which has won eight consecutive conference titles. But Oregon State proved earlier this month that UCLA is no longer invincible by whipping the Bruins, then ranked second, at Corvallis, Ore.

Coach Ralph Miller's 20th-ranked Beavers, sporting a

perfect 4-0 record in the Pac Eight and an 11-4 mark overall, showed its victory over UCLA was no fluke by defeating Washington at Seattle. Lonnie Shelton's jump shot with nine seconds left proved to be the decisive points as the Beavers snapped the Huskies' 15-game winning streak.

"We're now in a position where people have to chase us," said Miller. "I can't remember when that last happened. It's nice."

Marv Harshman, the Huskies' coach, tried to shrug off the defeat.

"It was a toss-up and they tossed it up at the right time, I guess," said Harshman. "Now we have to go out and win 14 in a row. That will put us in the title game, won't it?"

Fifth-ranked Wake Forest and seventh-ranked North Carolina also had their problems over the

weekend. Wake Forest was beaten by Clemson 86-81 Saturday night and seventh-ranked North Carolina, after squeaking past Duke 89-87 Saturday night, met defeat Sunday at the hands of intra-state rival North Carolina State, 66-67.

Freshman Greg Coles connected for 18 points, 10 of them in the final six minutes, to spark Clemson's victory over Wake Forest. It was the second loss in a row for the Deacons, who had defeated three national powers in two weeks to enter the second in 14 games overall.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Indiana whipped Illinois 83-55, No. 2 Marquette defeated Pittsburgh 73-62, No. 4 Maryland crushed Navy 87-69. No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas downed New Mexico 80-73, No. 8 UCLA topped California 80-71, No. 9 Alabama walloped LSU 113-75 and No. 10 Tennessee beat Florida 93-84.

All-America Scott May scored 27 points in helping Indiana 14-0 to victory over Illinois. Earl Tatum tallied 28 points to lead Marquette (11-1) past Pittsburgh. Steve Sheppard's 20

points paced Maryland (13-1) over Navy and Eddie Owens scored 25 points in pacing Nevada-Las Vegas (18-0) to victory over New Mexico.

Also, Marques Johnson and Richard Washington scored 31 points and grabbed 22 rebounds between them as UCLA (13-

2) downed California. Leon Douglas' 18 points sparked Alabama (11-2) to victory over LSU (11-2) to victory over LSU (11-2).

Elsewhere, No. 11 Rutgers routed Bucknell 105-82; No. 12 St. John's (NY) nipped Villanova 57-53; No. 13 Michigan edged Michigan State 66-63.

21 downed California. Leon Douglas' 18 points sparked Alabama (11-2) to victory over LSU (11-2).

Liberals, Kan. — Forrest Taylor's 12-foot jump shot with three seconds left in the game typified the type of contest it had been for Pampa.

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SST To Make Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The age of passenger air travel at twice the speed of sound — faster than a rifle bullet — dawns this week with the first commercial flights of the needle-nose Concorde supersonic transport.

Its future is ominously clouded.

Environmentalists who helped kill an American SST project five years ago are waging a bitter fight to ban the Anglo-French Concorde from the United States. Their prospects for at least a partial victory look good.

If U.S. opposition to its thundering noise and pollution prevails, the \$60 million superjet could become a shattering economic disaster.

Santa Fe RR Orders 1,382 Freight Cars

Orders for 1,382 freight cars at a cost of about \$41 million have been announced by Santa Fe Railway.

Part of Railway's previously announced \$125 million capital expenditure program for 1976, the new orders include 400 open top hoppers and 350 high side gondolas from Greenville Steel Car Co., Greenville, Pa.; 300 box cars from Berwick Forge and Foundry near Philadelphia.

Clarendon Sets Hobby Class

Clarendon College will offer Conversational Spanish this spring.

The class will meet at Pampa High School from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday.

Also added to the schedule was Art 213, Creative Hobbies. The class will be taught at Pampa High School on Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Classes will begin on Jan. 20. Students may register for either class, 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

For additional information, contact Loyd Waters, Dean of Students, Clarendon College, 806-874-3517.

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The Concorde will usher in the supersonic travel era Wednesday far from the lucrative North Atlantic route its builders dreamed of.

One SST bearing the colors of British Airways will take off from London on a 3-hour 43-minute dash to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Another in the livery of Air France will leave Paris on a seven-hour run to Rio de Janeiro via Dakar.

Cruising at 60,000 feet, miles above subsonic jetliners, it will fly at 1,360 miles per hour — just over twice the speed of sound. By comparison, the bullet from a 22 rifle goes 884 m.p.h.

On landings the plane's bell-curve delta wing and the droop of its beak-like nose cone, swung down for better runway

visibility, give the appearance of a prehistoric flying reptile.

Wednesday's maiden commercial flights inaugurate routes to which the Concorde may be confined for some time.

The unparalleled \$3 billion British-French effort to build the 100-seat SST was launched 13 years ago to challenge domination of the skies by U.S. jets. Service to the United States was its specific goal. Initial production was limited to 16.

British Airways and Air France want to start this spring making four flights a day from Europe to New York's Kennedy Airport — most profitable of all international routes — and two a day to Washington's Dulles

Airport.

Japan and possibly other nations are waiting and watching before deciding whether to admit the SST.

The Concorde battle hit a peak this month as Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. heard nine hours of SST support and criticism. He promised a ruling by Feb. 4.

Close observers bet Coleman will grant a six-month or one-year trial at Dulles, a federally owned airport, but disapprove flights to JFK. There are strong reasons for such a compromise.

Outright rejection could bring retaliation against American firms an Anglo-French suit in an international court claiming U.S. violation of reciprocal aircraft operation treaties.

A decision to let the Concorde, on the other hand, would hardly halt the battle. It could continue on three fronts:

— Environmentalists would

seek a court injunction.

— The House has voted for a six-month ban on the SST to keep the plane out of JFK but not Dulles. Senate agreement is considered likely, and if Ford signs the bill it would override anything Coleman decides.

— The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which controls JFK, must rule on whether the Concorde meets the airport's stringent noise standards. With suits probable no matter what it decides, the Port Authority may side with its closest neighbors who oppose the SST.

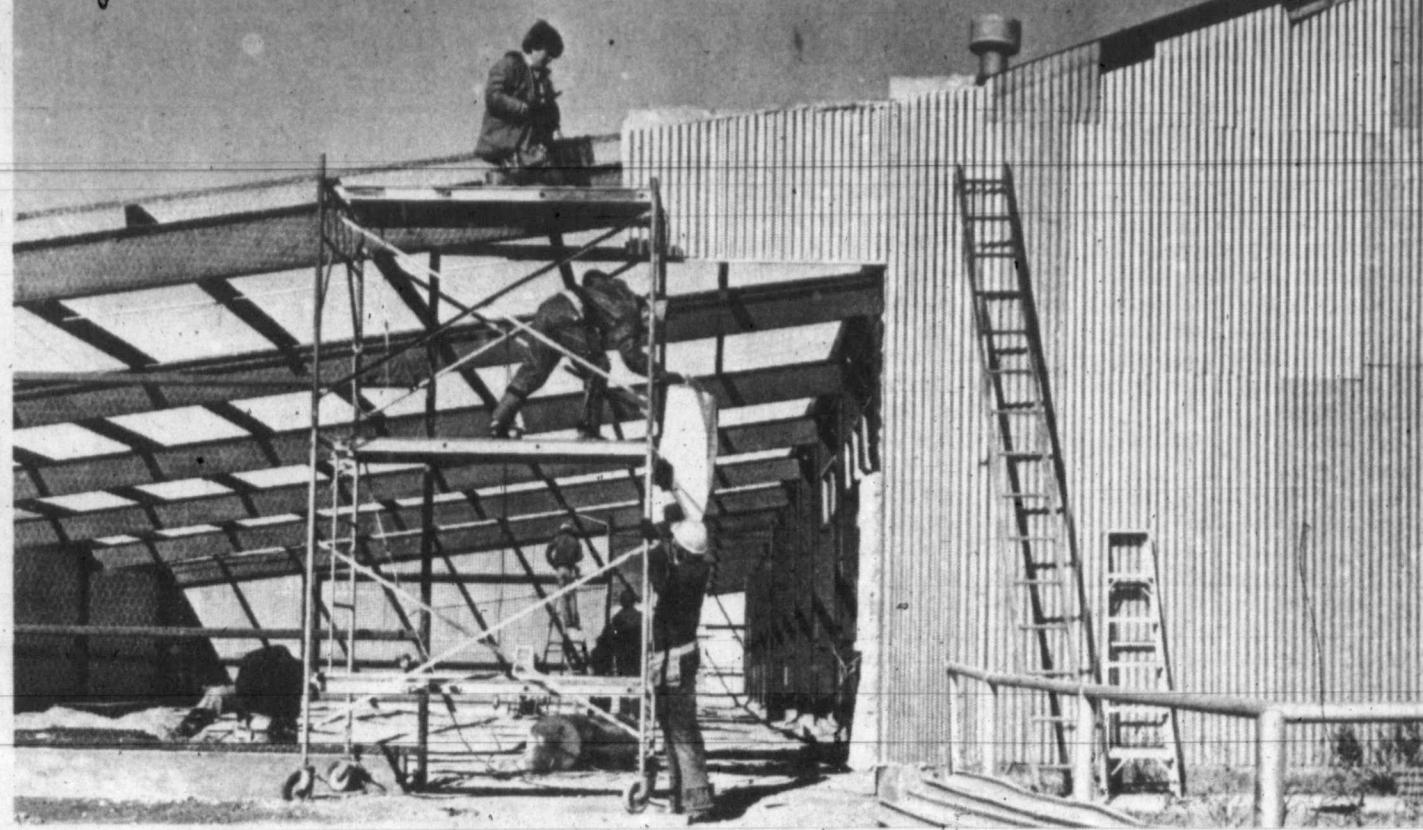
Many aviation officials see little chance the Concorde will land at New York before mid-1977 if ever.

Letting the first Concorde in would pose other sticky problems.

Britain and France want to make only six flights a day, citing the low impact of such a small number as a main argument.

But SST opponents question whether the United States can justifiably keep other nations who might purchase Concordes from flying to New York if Britain and France do, or whether Russia can be barred from flying its SST to New York if the Concorde is allowed.

Russia's TU144 SST, so close a Concorde look-alike it has been dubbed the "Concordski," beat the Anglo-French SST into service by starting mail and cargo flights Dec. 26 between Moscow and Alma-Ata in Kazakhstan. But it may be six months or more before the TU144 carries passengers.



Show Facility Expanding

Construction on the outside of a 10,080 square foot addition to the county show barn is progressing and should be completed by Feb. 1, according to Clyde Carruth of 1400 Bond. The expansion work is being done by Texas Engineering Company of Amarillo for \$61,080 and will bring to 36,480 square feet the total area enclosed. Carruth added that work on the inside will con-

tinue after Feb. 1 and will be completed in time for the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show March 12-17. Working on the structure, from the top, are David Chapman of Amarillo, Richard Hernandez and David Hall, both of Canyon.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Students Exhibit Work In Panhandle Museum

An exhibit of "What America Means to Me" by the high school students of the Carson County schools is now on display in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Approximately 100 ribbons have been awarded to the high school students of Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer High Schools. Twenty Carson County medallions celebrating the bicentennial will be awarded to first place winners in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the three high schools. Certificates of appreciation will be given to each student who submitted an entry in the exhibit.

The exhibits range from quilts

to trunks, woodburning, a mammoth collage of the United States, decoupage, metal art sculpture, painting, shadow boxes, and other items.

Each work is the original opened December 1 and will remain on display until February 1. It will be followed by the ideas of seventh and eighth graders in the county. This is the second phase of the year-long project.

The exhibit, one of the major programs of the Carson County Bicentennial Committee, is under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Sherwood, Festival U.S.A. chairman.

Wallsville Dam and ordered the Corps of Engineers to redo questionable environmental statements.

Under the Wallsville Dam project, about 19,700 acres of land would be covered by water. About 12,000 of those acres were regarded by the Wildlife Department as prime estuarine nursery habitat areas where commercially valuable fish and shellfish could be grown.

Despite the Wildlife Depart-

ment's plea, a Corps spokesman said his agency was continuing to upgrade the environmental statements.

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Despite the Wildlife Depart-

New Dam May Be Ditched

Kenneth D. Vaughan,

President of Clarendon College, announced today that the college in co-operation with the Pampa Independent School District will offer academic college courses at Pampa during the day, beginning next week.

Vaughan stated that many requests had been received from Pampa residents for day time offerings. Clarendon College officials met with Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of Pampa Schools, and other Pampa

school officials to determine the feasibility of offering a limited number of courses during the day to meet the request.

Clarendon will offer five business courses Monday thru Friday, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The courses will be available to only those that are no longer enrolled at the high school level. All courses are for college credit and transferable to any accredited 4 year institution.

Classes offered during the day are B.A. 123-2, Intermediate Typewriting, Monday thru Friday, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.; B.A. 133-1, Beginning Shorthand, Monday thru Friday, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.; B.A. 131-3, Business English, Monday - Wednesday - Friday 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.; and B.A. 213-2, Secretarial Practice.

Anyone desiring additional information about the course offerings in Business may contact Mrs. Payne at 669-9400 in Pampa or Loyd Waters, Dean of Students, Clarendon College, at 874-3571. For information about all other courses, please contact Waters at the college.

No cost to the Pampa ISD will be incurred.

Schools To Offer Business

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

All classes are for 3 hours of credit each. Registration will be at the Pampa High School Cafeteria from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will begin on Wednesday.

Another evening class in business has been added. On Thursday evenings at 7 to 10:00 p.m., BA 231-2, Business Correspondence will be taught by Mrs. Paul Payne of Pampa.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Your birthday today: The Sun moves from Capricorn to Aquarius today at 5:24 p.m. EST. For natives of both signs, the most urgent mission is to come to terms with yourself, make the best use of limitations and potentials and convert static resources into handy forms or cash. Self-education is a must since you won't learn what you need to in school.

Today's Capricornians collect everything from ideas to scientific specimens; the Aquarians seek authority, explore unknowns.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: An impersonal attitude goes over better. If it's possible for you to work with machines, you can concentrate and get things done.

Caution requires advance planning.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Financial affairs demand scrutiny. Group enterprises suffer gaps in communication. You cause a reconciliation or a dispute, according to your approach.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Examine where your best interests lie. Don't rush into tentative deals until you have the facts. Friends may change their minds, but stick with your decisions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't ask for favors or loans. Work is tedious and depends upon your thoroughness. Associates are less helpful than usual since they are distracted by personal problems.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Contradictory advice comes from all sides. Pretenses get you nowhere. Use your own judgment to decide how to employ available resources.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A weak or faltering relationship is saved or discarded, depending upon what you bring to the encounter. Accept criticism as part of today's experience.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Complications in your personal life disturb your work.

Expect to meet strong competition and be tempted to spend extra as you try to win yourself an advantage.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There's no point feeling sorry for yourself or anybody else, as you begin the upward sweep of your annual cycle.

Extra work must be done; claim full credit.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Employment matters are touchy. Beware of speculative schemes and people who promote them. Urges to win yourself an advantage.

Spending come and go; what

you have left depends upon how you gauge your real needs.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't jump to conclusions.

Only make a move when you find out what response your ideas get. Lapses in cooperation are temporary and involve factors you've overlooked.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Examine where your best interests lie. Don't rush into tentative deals until you have the facts. Friends may change their minds, but stick with your decisions.

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Spending come and go; what

Melvin Stephens

Stephens Truck & Equipment Co.

Stephens Truck & Equipment Co., owned by Melvin Stephens, is located east of Pampa and has been in business for the past 10 years.

Stephens says his business is designed to serve the oil and gas industry.

He deals with used gas compressor equipment and dismantling, lift equipment, parts and truck and trailer equipment.

Stephens himself came to Pampa in 1944 from Alabama.

"And I'm still here," he said. "This is real good country."

He says Pampa's oil and gas industry has been profitable for everyone. Prior to entering business for himself, Stephens was in oilfield trucking work.

Stephens Truck & Equipment Co. is located at 100 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone: 669-2111.

Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

For more information, call 669-2111.

Stephens Truck & Equipment Co. is a member of the Better Business Bureau.

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GAS PURCHASES

DALLAS (UPI) — A major interstate pipeline company says it would be better to haul someone else's natural gas purchases than no gas at all.

W. J. Bowen, president of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line, told Dallas-based Energy News newsletter a federal proposal allowing high priority gas using industries to go directly to the producer to buy gas would get the supply moving.

Under the plan, interstate pipelines still could not pay the going price for gas in competition with intrastate pipelines, but out-of-state industries could.

"If we must continue to be shut out of onshore gas purchases (because of intricate pricing), then let industries and their distribution companies come down here and buy the gas and let us haul it," Bowen said. "We're in the transportation business."

The Federal Power Commission is studying the proposal.

Argentina's fourth oldest newspaper is the English-language Buenos Aires Herald, which celebrates 100 years of publication Sept. 15, 1976.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

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preceding
of publication
for Wed. thru Fri.
4:00 p.m. Thur. for
Sunday, and 12:00 noon
Friday for Monday.

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incorrect insertion. Check
your ad immediately and
notify us of any errors.

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Small in size, but
performing an important
function when needed...
what would we do without
nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like
that too! In fact, they do
more things for people more
at lower cost than any other
form of advertising!

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colcurta, the Colombian State Culture Institute, will open four new museums in 1976 in the town of Guaduas and Floresta in the central Andes mountains. Sibundoy in the south and Cucuta on the Venezuelan border.

The museums will exhibit the work of local artisans.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO RONNIE H. ROBINSON, SR.

A written petition was filed by Plaintiff's attorney or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the 13th day of January, 1976, or before March, A.D. 1976, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed the 14th day of November, 1975. The file number of the petition is 1975-11-14. The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ROBERT LEE ROBINSON and RONNIE RAY ROBINSON, SR.

The nature of said suit being substantially followed to the SUIT FOR DIVORCE. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, the court will render judgment issued the 15th day of January, A.D. 1976. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the City of Pampa, Texas, this the 13th day of January, 1976.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
14th District Court
Court House, Pampa, Texas
Jan. 19, 1976 File # 2-3, 1976

14D Carpentry

HOUSE LEVELLING — Floor covering — cement work. Call for all your home repairs. Remodeling and additions. Roy Bogges, phone 669-4982.

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LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
2132 N. Christy
669-6818

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 669-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying
acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl. 669-6315.

PAINTING
OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORD — 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 & tape, baling, acoustical ceiling. Paul Stewart 665-8164.

WILL DO part-time painting for small hourly wage. Call 669-3943 after 5 p.m.

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ROOFING
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5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 AF & AM. Thursday January 22. Stated Communications. Visit from District Deputy. Friday January 23. EA Examination. FC Degree.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$2.80 per hour. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc., Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOST: SILVER and black, female Norwegian Elkhound, family pet. Reward offered. 669-9229.

LOST: From 604 N. Starkweather. White female poodle. Call 669-1230.

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FOR SALE: Johnson's Cafe. Good business. Call 669-5513 after 2:30 p.m. 514 W. Foster.

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'75 in Washington: Big Year for Texas

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Federal legislation enacted into law last year has left a distinctive imprint on Texas affairs — a mark that many believe is not that good.

While Congress passed hundreds of bills of varying importance the past 12 months, three measures signed by President Ford stand out as having a direct impact in Texas:

- the phasing out of the oil depletion allowance. After an

intensive congressional fight, the 49-year old depletion allowance, which allowed oil producers to shelter 22 per cent of their gross income against taxes, was eliminated for most producers when Ford signed the legislation March 29, 1975.

The expansion of the Federal Voting Rights Act to include minority language protection. Under the new law, signed by President Ford Aug. 6, Texas for the first time must clear all election changes with the Justice Department or U.S. District Court here.

— the comprehensive energy bill which rolls back the price of oil by placing federal price controls on all domestic oil for the first time. The bill was approved by Ford Dec. 22, 1975.

Texas congressmen and their aides generally agree that the three were the most important legislative developments to affect Texas in the past 12 months. However, they disagree on the impact of the bills.

"I think the most adverse legislation this year was the repeal of the (oil) depletion allowance," said Rep. Jack

Hightower, D-Vernon. He added that the energy legislation would also affect his district, which stretches across the Panhandle.

"We are very much an oil producing area and an important agriculture center," Hightower said.

The energy bill, which sets the average price of oil at \$7.66 per barrel was attacked in Texas by Republicans and Democrats alike. The decision by Ford to sign the bill is also expected to hurt the President politically and financially in Texas.

Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita

Falls, and a supporter of President Ford, said the bill was a "devastating blow to the domestic oil industry." Tower added that he believed the President "acted on the worst possible advice."

Texas Railroad Commission member Jim Langdon, a Democrat, said the bill will have a "disastrous effect" upon Texas production of crude oil and natural gas by reducing profits and thereby curtailing exploration.

But an aide to Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, took a

different view. Eckhardt supported the energy bill.

"I feel it will be neutral in its impact in Texas," said Martha Patterson, Eckhardt's chief energy aide. "It will be impossible for the oil industry to reap yet larger profits. It also protects others — growers of cotton, cattlemen and the insurance industry. All of these will be protected by keeping reasonable the price of oil."

While 1975 marked continuation of the sectional fight in Congress on oil and natural gas matters, some

Texans see a lessening of the geographic antagonism. Late last year a coalition of congressmen from producing and consuming states joined together to push for deregulation of natural gas. One aide sees less consumer antagonism to this.

"I see the animosity toward producing states evaporating," said Michael Keeling, chief aide to Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. "The deliberations are taking on a much more sophisticated tone whatever the disposition of the member may be."

In December, the Justice Department acting under the provision of the law which mandates its approval of all Texas election changes killed one aspect of the controversial voter registration law. Texas state officials, who maintain the state should not be affected by the law, have so far been unsuccessful in their legal challenge.

"The Voting Rights Act has created a great storm in Texas," said one congressional aide. "It may be good in the long run, who knows."

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PORK SAUSAGE.....	Pork Assorted Chops.....	1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
OSCAR MAYER, MEAT OR BEEF	Loins.....	LB. 1.49
Skinless Franks.....		8-OZ. PKG. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER, PICKLE, OLIVE, LIVER CHEESE, COYO SALAMI OR		
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LARGE END, BEEF RIB	\$ 1.29
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